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No. 1

MILLSAPS OPENS 47th YEAR THIS WEEK

Frosh Given Tests, Tour begins. Y Reception

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, dean of freshmen, opened the freshman program Wednesday with assembly, general classification tests, and personnel information. The English classification test was given in the assembly hall at 2

At 3 p.m. the freshmen were given a ride over the city, leaving

At 7:30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith and the YMCA and the YWCA held a faculty reception (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Dozen Jobs Are Open To Millsaps Studes

Business Firms Offer Help; Interviews Are Now Being Held

At least twelve jobs were open in down-town business establishments to Millsaps students early this week.

The employment, expected in saps students and was gained as a result of solicitation by Professor Paul Ramsey.

It was stipulated that work would be given only to students part of the week to abide by the who could not otherwise attend same rushing rules as were set school, it being first necessary to have an interview with Dr. M. L. through Professor Ramsey.

A good position is open for any- Purple and White went to press. one who desires to learn the Woolworth business. Other work office Sunday morning, and pledge will include elevator operation, services will follow in the afterhotel service, and filling station. noon.

The New Era

Millsaps marches on! The forty-seventh session

What is the meaning of these words?

Who said them?

Where are we going?

"Go west, young man, go west," said Greely. The Westward Movement was characterized by a great adventuring spirit, a push of humanity into unsettled lands, pioneering exploits, and spread of culture.

The industrial revolution came and mechanized America with the rest of the world. We had been tramping in the wildwoods going toward it for 5,000 from Murrah hall. Several town years. We then made an opening in the tall grass of students accepted the invitation custom which had held us back since the dawn of civiland helped point out places of in- ization, and peered out into the promised land of inventions and machinery.

Frontiers were expanded in each of these situa-

The old frontiers of geographical and physical adventure are at an end. But Millsaps faces a new one. It is the frontier of greatness. And it is true, genuine greatness—greatness of character and prestige rather than of size. We aim to expand our frontier of greatness by that definition.

The forty-seventh session begins. What does that the different parts of a college mean? It means that a new era is born for the run smoothly together, and if we South's best small liberal arts college; it means that Millsaps journeys toward possession of a crown of service; it means that frontiers must once more be we must admit that Dr. M. L. pushed backward, for Millsaps goes forward.

Personality



DR. M. L. SMITH New President of Millsans college, which this week begins its 47th session under his leadership.

If we feel that the job of a college president is to make all feel that to do this job a person needs a smooth, velvet-gloved persuaveness more than normal, then (Continued on page 5, column 3)

Presidents At Millsaps Total Five

When Dr. M. L. Smith is inaugurated president of Millsaps college on November 8th, it will be the fifth such ceremony in the school's history.

First head of Millsaps was Dr. W. B. Murrah, who served from 1892 until 1910. Before coming to Millsaps he had served as vicepresident of Whitworth, 1886-90. He had a D.D. from Centenary college and an LL.D. from Wofford college.

Dr. Murrah was a native of Pickensville, Alabama, and graduated from Southern university in Birmingham in 1874. During (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Changes Ordered by Committee on Rooms

Music Dept. In P & W Office; Math Classes In Science Hall

All mathematic classes will meet in the science building this

The Purple and White office will be moved to another room in the science building and Mr. Armand Coullet will conduct classes in violin, voice and symphony in the former P & W office. The symphony orchestra will also meet in the old P & W

Mrs. Armand Coullet will have a voice studio in Founder's hall The men's Pan-Hellenic council and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, aided by Mary Velma Simpson, will conduct courses in harmony, piano, and other music classes there.

most instances to pay at least \$20 per week, is exclusively for Mill-

The girls' Pan-Hellenic council New Rules Are Adopted decided at a meeting in the early forth for the 1937-38 session.

Formal rushing will begin to-Smith, Millsaps president, before day and will continue through a direct application is placed Saturday. Plans are incomplete for these entertainments as the proved by the college authorities. day, Sept. 17 and to end on Fri-

Bids will be issued in the dean's

By Pan-Hellenic

Wirt Adams Beard, president of ments for the "class of 42". the men's Pan-Hellenic council, announces the following rules for met last Sunday and set rush Miss Alberta Taylor and Miss

1. A copy of these rules shall day, Sept. 23. be posted in each fraternity house and a copy be given by college au- night to entertain the new stuance of these rules on the part of any other campus activity. any member of any fraternity shall Sunday the Kappa Alphas enbe no excuse for the violation of tertain; Monday, Theta Kappa these rules. Should these rules be Nu; Tuesday, Kappa Sigma; Wedviolated by a pledge-active mem- nesday, Pi Kappa Alpha; Thurs-

With rush week opening Sunday, fraternities have begun extensive plans for smokers, picnics, office. receptions, and other entertain-

"rush week" which have been ap- week officially to open on Sun-

Each fraternity was given a thorities to each freshman at the dents with an open house and beginning of each year. Ignor-there will be no interference by

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Enrollment Crowds Out Dormitories

According to the bursar's office and an unofficial survey made by the Purple and White Millsaps has the largest number of boarding students in many years.

The reports show that in Galloway hall there are 34 residents; Burton hall, 64; Founder's hall, 92; Varner, 14; and Elsinore, 16.

Miss Virginia Thomas will again be hostess in Galloway; Mrs. Carroll Varner in Varner; Mrs. T. B. Holloman in Founders; and Miss Lydia Parker in Elsinore.

Besides the residents of dormitories it is estimated that twelve students room in professors' homes. There will be approximately twenty-five in the cottages this year.

Estimates show that there will be forty-five students in fraternity houses. Pi Kappa Alpha, 15; Kappa Alpha, 12; Kappa Sigma, 11; Theta Kappa Nu. 6.

It appears that 300 will be a conservative figure at which to place the number of boarding stu-

Laundry Proposal Before College: Edwards Seeks Passage; Explains Plan

Student President Edwin Edwin Edwin Edwin today called on students to Registrations Are rally to the support of the proposed Millsaps cooperative laun-

At its last meeting of the year, the student executive board placed general registration day as stuofficial approval on the matter, dents clutter the halls and carry and this week efforts are going on small talk preparatory to reforward to put the plan into op- linquishing hundreds of dollars to

In a statement issued to the Purple and White, Edwards this year in having large adminstressed cooperation rather than istrative and scholarship allowcompulsion as the spirit that ances, but officials say that the would insure success. His full number benefitting from self-help

"Feeling the need for a better and more efficient laundry sys- flict today as to how many would tem at Millsaps College, the stu- register. Bursar V. B. Hathorn dent executive board inaugurated reported the boarding situation the idea of a cooperative laundry more cramped than it has been in plan whereby all boarding or out- years, but would not predict a (Continued on page 5, column 4) new attendance record.

Today is being observed as the Millsaps college treasury.

Very few students are fortunate jobs is larger than usual.

Speculation continued to con-

President of Student Body-Edwin Edwards, Gulfport. Vice-president—Cecil Triplett, Mashulaville. Secretary-treasurer-Lillian Swayze, Yazoo City. Cheer Leader—Bo Holloman, Jackson. President, Omicron Delta Kappa-Roy DeLamotte, Moss

President, Woman's Association-Clara Frances Dent, Jack-

WHO'S WHO AT MILLSAPS

Ed tor of Purple & White-Donald O'Connor, Vicksburg. Editor of Bobashela-Glenn Phifer, Jackson. Business Mgr. of Purple & White-Lewis Thames, Sanato-

Business Mgr. of Bobashela-John Godbo'd, Jackson. President of Christian Council-Blanton Doggett, Kossuth. President of YMCA-Wiley Critz, Clarksdale. President of YWCA and Sigma Lambda-Ruth Wroten,

President Ministerial League-B. B. Rogers, Montgomery, Alabama.

Pan-Hellenic Presidents-Wirt Adams Beard, Jackson. -Bert Watkins, Jackson.

President of Band-Albert May, Jackson. Captain of Football Team-Robert Cox, Madison.

Millsaps Majors Open Season Tonight With Tennessee Teachers

Coach Gaddy Sends Fast Team Against **Invaders**

The 1938 edition of the Millsaps Majors' football team opens its tough eleven-game schedule tonight, meeting the West Tennessee teachers from Memphis on Alumni field. The opening kickoff is slated for 8:00.

Head Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy will send a light, fast team into action tonight against the Teachers. The Majors are deviating from their former style of play and will employ the new razzledazzle style of football that the Southwest first popularized.

Altho the comparative strength of the visiting team is unknown, reports say it is their best aggregation in several years.

With its blocking, the major fault of the club last year, improved, an improved Millsaps Gaddy has plenty of able reserves team should trot out onto the field for his backfield. Ross Shelton,

Spearhead of the Purple platoon tonight is expected to be Richardson round out the fullpony back T. M. Hardy, who has backs; James "Red" Wilson, and developed into a brilliant brokenfield runner. Hardy will open the game in the tailback position. Harry Cox, Bert Melton, and Roger Elfert or Mike McElhaney will round out the backfield. Captain Cox will handle the lineplunging and kicking assignments, fert and Bert Melton. Other backs Melton will block, and Hardy and Roger Elfert are slated for the aerial duty. Ebbie Edwards will call the plays from his position at guard.

Opening	lineup
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End	Ballard
Tackle	Hegwood
Guard	
Center	Simpson
Guard	Edwards
Tackle	
End	
QB	R. Elfert or
нв	Hardy
	Melton
	Cox

With the exception of the two big tackles, the line will be light lization and Religion of the Far senior, and William Green are due structor. to start the game on the flanks. Ballard is a veteran end of allaround ability, and Green has showed up well in practice ses- Dobbs will occupy the position as sions. Tom Dickerson and Sophomore Oscar Tynes are on tap for reserve duty at the terminals.

Charles Hegwood and Fred Bledsoe at the tackles are both big, experienced men. Their support should come from among Grant Stuart, Sophomore Frank Godwin, and Hogan, a transfer student.

Guards Eual Cooper and alternate captain Ebbie Edwards are counted on to provide excellent blocking for the Majors' ground plays. C. Wright, Gerald Carmichael and sophomores Dorman, Miles, W. Williams, Pearson and Saxton are available for relief.

Joe Simpson and David Blough are both veterans at center and

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is also on hand for reserve duty

With four veterans again available for duty and six of last Burt Sumrall, who is fast developing into an outstanding ball packer, will fill in for T. M. Hardy at tailback; and Willard Samuels and Mike McElhaney, sophomores, will assist Roger Elare: Bob Ledbetter and "Doc" Hamilton.

Four New Courses; Dobbs Will Lecture

New courses being offered this fall include:

"The Constitutional History of the United States", Ralph Jones, instructor; "The History of Philosophy", Paul Ramsey, instructor; "The Christian Ministry", Dr. H. M. Bullock, instructor; "Civiand fast. Hampton Ballard, a East", President M. L. Smith, in-

> The department of religion announced that Bishop Hoyt M lecturer on the course "The Christian Ministry."



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An increase of about 36 per Jack Winborne and sophomores cent in the number of students Gordon Worthington and Van aided by NYA work at Millsaps this year was announced by Dr. M. C. White, in charge of the distribution of funds and labor.

Thirty-one students received benefit from NYA funds last year. while the number given local work this year totals 42.

Those aided will be placed according to their ability. Girls will fices. There will also be in each the phone and receive guests.

No definite projects are yet conoffice work and the usual campus

Freshman Wins Honors In Declamation Award

Albert Pippen, Columbus, boostmedal.

held annually as a part of the ertson, Jackson, placed second.

SPORTS SLANTS

By JOE BROOKS

After two weeks of hard practice the football team seems to be shipshape for inaugurating its grid campaign tonight under the year. Only four men were lost by graduation and many of last into promising players. Poor blocking hampered the club last year but the team seems to have improved for the current cam-

Pony backs T. M. Hardy and sophomore Burt Sumrall have been waging a hot battle for the tailback berth. Both boys are of the school.

We see that Joel Hitt, big gun in the Choctaw backfield last year, has been shifted to one of the end positions for this year. That speaks well of the ability of sophomore sensation . . . Altho Millsaps supporters failed to see him in action last year in the Papoose-Minor fray, Tadlock was sensational in the games in which he saw action.

With their game tonight against West Tennessee teachers work in the library and in the of- the Purple platoon embarks upon a tough eleven-game schedule. girls' dormitory girls to answer The club tackles its eleven foes in successive weeks without a single open date or weak opponent. Head templated for the boys except the Coach Gaddy's principal jobs were to replace his departing linemen, Captain G. C. Clark, Rodney Walker, and Alton McAlilly, and to improve the team's blocking.

Seven of Millsaps' opponents this fall were met last year, Louisiana Polytechnic, Union, Missised frosh colors on commencement sippi college, Southwestern Louisnight when he was announced iana institute, Birmingham-Southwinner of the Buie declamation ern, Southwestern and Spring New opponents on the Hill. This marked the first time that schedule are West Tennessee a freshman has won the contest, teachers and Arkansas A&M, who will be played at home, and State graduation exercises. George Rob- teachers, whom they engage in Hattiesburg.

Frosh Coach Has 4 Teams

Minors Pitted Against H. J. C. In Game **Tomorrow**

Under their new coach, Charley Strait, the Millsaps minors open lights of Alumni field. All signs their grid season tomorrow night point toward a better season this against the Hinds junior college gridders on Alumni field. With an unusually large squad of four year's freshmen have blossomed teams to work with, Coach Strait appears to have one of the best yearling teams the school has had in several years.

Although little is known of their comparative strength, only eight lettermen have returned to the Eagles' team this year.

The minor line packs plenty of beef, and numerous backs have shown promise in practice sesfast and elusive. The current sions. Especially outstanding has squad is the largest in the history been the work of Henry Steinriede, 170 pound halfback from Yazoo City, who is expected to be in the starting lineup at tailback.

Among the other backs are: Matulich, 165 lbs., from Columbia; B. Smith, 167, Jackson; Myers, 170, Meadville; Rush, 150, Lonnie Tadlock, the Clinton clan's Meadville; Hutchinson, 155, Merigold; Bell, 155, Brooksville; Register, 170, Pine Hill, Alabama; McFarland, 175, Raymond; Edwards, 150, Temple, Oklahoma.

Frank Ellzey, Jackson High's tailback last year, has been bothered by high blood pressure but reported for practice early this week and may get into the game.

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visited this summer by faculty members who left their desks and D. M. Key, dean of men. These offices to become sight-seers and assistants will work with the vacationists.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key visited thruout the year. their son, David, in Cincinnati, and also visited Lake Junaluska, and southern Missouri.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan spent a part of August at Lake Junaluska.

Professor G. L. Harrell traveled about visiting some of the great observatories: Lick, Mt. telescope at Mt. Palomas, Cali- field; fornia. He also visited his son, Benjamin, who is one of the officers on the China Clipper. As a grand climax for this trip he chester and Annie Sue Knight; returned through Yellowstone

Dr. B. E. Mitchell spent the first half of the summer teaching in the summer school then went to Lake Junaluska.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton and family spent the entire summer at Lake Junaluska.

Dr. Ross Moore spent time teaching in summer school and then left for Lake Junaluska.

Coach T. L. Gaddy and family took an enjoyable trip into New York state, where Coach Gaddy received his Master's degree in Roy Clark. physical education from Columbia University.

Professor and Mrs. Paul Ramsey spent the summer with their relatives, and then took a trip to Lake Junaluska.

Professor Ralph Jones spent the summer at home in Woodville, completing his thesis.

Frosh - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) for the freshmen.

At 9:00 a.m. Thursday the Y's gave a chapel program to help new students by acquainting them with their choice of organizations.

At 10:00 the mathematics classification test was given.

At 2:00 p.m. the freshmen were given a tour through the library.

At 7:00 p.m. the Founder's hall and discussed house rules.

Freshmen classes will meet the first half of each period. nity during rush season. Classes for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will meet the second ternity gives an official social funchalf.

Faculty Sightsees School Names 34 During Vacation Assistants For

Student assistants were announced early this week by Dr. heads of the various departments

For the 1937-38 session there were twenty-seven assistants and for this year, seven more are added bringing the total to 34.

These students, with the departments they will work in are:

Biology, James Booth, Ollie May Gray, H. T. Nowell, and L. Hamilton; Chemistry, A. L. May, Wilson, and the great 200-inch Jr., Earl Harper, and Paul Shef-

> Education, Rosalie Ramsey and Roma Fern Champenois; English, Roy DeLamotte, May Ellen Chi-History, John Godbold and Her-

> Library, Shirley Chichester, Louise Ray, Tom Robertson, Henry Holleman and Rose Nell Denson; Mathematics, O. D. Bonner and Eugene Price; Physical Education, Roger Elfert, Robert Cox, Edwin Edwards and Margaret

> Physics, Cecil Pitard and Wm. H. Bizzell; Religion, Eugene Watts and R. Bangert; publicity, L. J. Painter; bursar's office, T. M. Hardy; and registrar's office,

> The freshman debate coach has not yet been named nor have the monitors of Founder's hall.

New Rules - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) ber-or alumnus of any fraternity, that fraternity may be held responsible by the council and punitive measures assessed.

2. The official rush week shall begin at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, September 17, the first week of the session and shall end on Friday, September 23, at 5:00 p.m.

3. Individual dates with rushees will be allowed prior to the official opening of rush week, provided that this form of dating does not interfere in any way with freshmen orientation.

4. Pledging of freshmen and of new students may be held at any residents held a house meeting time after the close of the official rush week.

5. Members of the council shall from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the first meeting decide when Classes scheduled for Tuesday, and how many official social func-Thursday and Saturday will meet tions may be given by each frater-

> 6. On the night on which a fration, as set forth in part 5 of this

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suspend ALL rushing activities of any sort, either individual or collective, between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. and also no rushee may be rushed before 6:30

7. Bids may be extended by a fraternity at any time after the official opening of rush season, provided, however, that the acceptance of a bid shall not be necessarily binding on the part of the rushee until after the rushee is pledged.

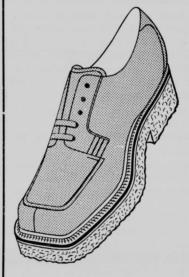
8. Should any fraternity at any

section, all other fraternities shall time during the school year break bers of the council. the pledge of any of its pledges, or should any pledge terminate his pledge of a fraternity and whose connection with any fraternity, this action shall be immediately report- terminated, shall not be pledged by

9. A person who has been a pledge has, for any reason, been ed to the president of the council, any other fraternity until the bewho shall likewise inform the mem- ginning of the next school year.

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DEDICATION

To the Greater Millsaps, and to the freshman class who will help to make it Great, this issue is dedicated. The next four years are destined to be important ones in the history of the school, and the class of '42 must learn to grasp instantly the true Millsaps spirit.

Launching

We shake off the summer's dust from the P&W properties, perspire freely in the hot September hours, gaze at the moon from a stuffy office, and give you number one of volume XXXI.

We are launching into a new year of activity at, of living in one of Jackson's real Millsaps. It is a promising year. Editorial re-sources are plentiful. The Greater Millsaps March teresting and varied history, gois on. This year of college life will be abundant.

The Purple and White is sensitive to the responsibilities encumbent upon a college journal. The Purple and White is even more sensitive to certain expectations that the student body places upon its the site of the present library. weekly.

The student body wants a paper unbiased; one that boosts rather than disparages; that extols rather than laments; and one accurate in delineation rather than energetic in harangue.

There is a slight difference between desirability and expectation. It is waste of time to dream of desirability when expectation is the important field of work.

To fulfill your expectation and to uphold our own standard of journalism is the mission of volume

And with our course before us, we launch our vessel.

Become Editor

The Purple and White welcomes all contributions ry was condemned, Elsinore was and desires that the entire student body feel that vol- moved to its present site to make

ume XXXI is every body's volume.

We make you no high promises. We recognize that in the Purple and White there is an important home and kindergarten. opportunity to inform and to voice the moving life of Millsaps. We will sincerely work for the interests of all this year, but absolutely will not cater to the whims of a minority group when it does not contribute to the welfare of the entire college.

The day of crusading journalism is not over.

We will not hesitate to take stands. But we will not be over enthusiastic in foolishly spending energies on already threadbare subjects. Avoiding generalities, those subjects are: intercollegiate football, race relations, dining room situation, library lights, Murrah hall curve, and grudges against Mississippi college and Ole Miss.

Help us find other things to write about.

Join our staff. Competition will be close for every position this year, from the assistant editor down to all the name implies. the lowliest reporter. It will mean work to keep your

name on the mast head this year.

Become editor some day? This is not impossible, you know.

At Millsaps"

By MISS LYDIA PARKER

Hostess, Elsinore Hall

I consider it, indeed, an honor to have an opportunity to tell of one's impression of Millsaps, and of everyone and everything the name implies.

I longed for Christian fellowship, for culture and refinement, for more education, for plenty of clean, happy, healthy fun, for an opportunity to be out in the open more, to enjoy the beauty of nature and to take physical exercise. Most of all I longed to be of service in a worthwhile cause.

After three weeks of making friends with Millsaps people and working with them and walking about the beautiful campus, I am convinced that my first impression (that I had found the land of milk and honey) is to be a lasting

For anyone who has a will there is a way at Millsaps.

You are not at Millsaps long before the friendly interest and cordiality extended you make you feel so at home.

so grateful to be hostess at Elsinore. I am thankful I can enter Millsaps as a special student and get some worthwhile courses.

In fact, I'm so happy I'm ready to boost the football team to victory this year all by myself!

Elsinore Reveals A Varied History

The girls at Elsinore can boast ing back to ante-bellum times.

At one time Elsinore was owned by the parents of Mrs. Calvin Wells. It was built by Lemuel W. Petrie, a plantation owner, on Petrie's estate reached from Woodrow Wilson road to the Jewish cemetery on both sides of what is now State street.

When Sherman came to Jackson after the fall of Vicksburg, the Petrie family fled to Rankin county and Elsinore was partly burned.

After the war Jackson college bought the Petrie land and made their president's home from what was left of Elsinore. Then, when Millsaps college was founded, Major Millsaps purchased Jackson college's property.

For a long time after that Elsinore was used by different members of the faculty as a home, Dr. Sullivan living there twenty-five years. When the Carnegie libraway for the new library, and since then has been used variously as a girls' dormitory, professor's

This year, when it is again used as a girls' hall until the new dormitory is completed in the spring. a new chapter in Elsinore's history will be written.

My Message to the Founder's Freshmen

It is my hope and belief that this will be our most successful year together at Founder's. is my desire to make you feel that as your house mother I will be

It is my wish to make a pleasant home for you for the next nine months. Your house mother,

MRS. T. B. HOLLOMAN.

"There is a Way Committee Circulates Challenging Catechism Carrying Cautionary, Caustic Collegiate Connotation

Editor's Note: Tom Robertson, having successfully passed his freshman daze, (no pun intended), continues to provide insights into student life through the eyes of the immortal character, Anon Mouse.

By ANON MOUSE

Many students made last summer a time of idleness, revelling merrily through the heat; but there was one group who toiled on with sweat running down their faces, and came back this week haggard and weary.

This was the secret Committee on the Students, a group with purpose in their minds. They set out last spring to obtain an answer to the question: How can a student know how a college person is supposed to act?

This week they made public their report. They themselves say

MORTIMER BISCUITHEAD ('40): "It is a grand piece of work, I may say the greatest piece other day on a history assignment, I am so happy to be here, and of work done around Millsaps in a long time. If a student examines himself according to these questions, he can truly know whether he is living up to expectations. I am proud to take credit for most of this work."

KNOCKNOCK HUSAIRE ('46): "This report will prove a blessing not only to Millsaps people, but to others over the country, on through the ages. I and my helpers are glad to present it to you

than anything else ever has, removing every doubt of their prestige from their minds. As a girl, I was of course the head of the committee, but the men helped me very much."

Following is the report. As you read it, ask yourself, "Which of the solutions given would be mine?"

1. Freshman Albemarle Fitz, in desperation for something to give his girl on her birthday, swipes a pair of bookends belonging to ed, "Oh, were we supposed to find his roommate and offers them up. that out too?"

A few days later his roommate tells him that he has a date with the same girl. Albemarle

(a) Confesses all and throws himself on his roommate's mercy.

(b) Makes a hurried call on the girl at ten p.m., pockets the bookends, and brings them home.

(c) Slips measles germs in his roommate's rice.

2. Sophomore Edna Mugger from Footlog Crossing, at the cost of enormous work, has managed to get a date with the football captain. She unexpectedly receives a scrawled letter from Alberta Duhickey, her cross-eyed, stringy-haired high school chum, that she will be in town and will Edna show her around? Edna

(a) Quietly drinks lysol.

(b) Leaves school for two weeks, disguised as a nun.

(c) Gets Alberta a date and then runs off and leaves her.

3. Junior Wilbur Auwilber, after pleading desperately for ansneaks off to a football game, where he suddenly spots the history professor two benches behind him. He

(a) Cries, "Where am I?" and pretends loss of memory.

(b) Shouts, "How are you, prof?", goes to the dormitory and packs his trunk.

(c) Asks. "How's my twin brother getting along in college?"

4. Senior Jasper Stufedshert, who is engaged to the daughter of a banker back home, reads in the MAY QUITUATE ('?): "I think campus gossip column, "J. Stufedthis will help college girls more shert was seen twice walking across the campus with campus beauty Etta Wuwough". Two weeks later he receives a blast from his fiancee. He immediately

(a) Makes the gossip column-

ist eat his words.

(b) Prostrates himself before the moneyed girl and begs forgive-

(c) Elopes with Etta Wuwough.

When asked which alternatives were correct, the Committee ask-

Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen

. . . we read your jokes. Some of them we saw before; some we have not seen yet."

Killing Jokes

Dictators are great humorists. They can gag a whole population. Foo-losophy -R. W. Dawson.

When a girl says that she's never been kissed, it's hard to tell

whether she is bragging or beg-

Some Distinguished Degrees M.D.-Moderately dull.

D.D.—Definitely dull. Ph.D.—Phenomenally dull.

A new version of Now I Lay

Me Down, and so forth: Now I lay me down to sleep, With face cream on some halfinch deep

We snuggle in our little beds-With curlers poking in our heads. If now the gods from life should wean us,

What a razzing they'd give Venus! -Exchange.

Matrimony says, "I do." Alimony says, "I due." -Cleveland Plain Dealer. ters.

Not Very Comfortable

Mrs. Glanaghan: Was your old man in comfortable circumstances when he died?

Mrs. Macpherson: No, 'e was 'alfway under a train.

-Iron Horse.

Old proverb: Life begins at for-

Song hit: Life Begins When You're in Love Late Movie: Life Begins in Col-

So now you have to be a forty-

year-old love-sick college student to really live.—Alabaman.

But There Are Ways

Nature does her best to hint. The fatter we get, the harder she makes it for us to get close to the table.

Fun On the Street Car

I rose with great alacrity To offer her my seat:

'Twas a question whether she or I should stand upon my feet.

-Stentor

Mostly the Latter

Southern California students classify coeds as social registers, cash registers, or nothing regis-

Forsooth, Foresightless Frosh Foolishing Frittering Fal-lal, Fall Foul Fuliginous Future

Presidents - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) his administration the college plant was greatly improved and the endowment increased from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

President Hull

Prof. D. C. Hull took the presidency when Dr. Murrah was elected a bishop in 1910. Born in Mc-Cool, Miss., in 1869, Professor Hull received a B.S. and M.S. from Mississippi A.&M. where he was professor of industrial education, and dean of the school, 1904-10.

During his two years' administration Professor Hull brought the college into all intercollegiate athletics except football.

In 1912 he resigned to become superintendent of schools at Meridian, later president of A.&M., still later of Kentucky Wesleyan

President Watkins

Dr. A. F. Watkins took his place at Millsaps and kept it until 1923.

It was not Dr. Watkins' first association with the college; he had been a trustee for twentythree years, and field agent from 1890 to 1892, when a great drive for endowment was going on. A native of Natchez, he won an A. B. at Vanderbilt in 1883 and a D.D. at Centenary college in 1899

In Dr. Watkins' presidency the college underwent phenomenal growth. In 1912 Founder's burned and was rebuilt. In 1913 the main building was burned and Murrah hall built. The college reached first class in schools (one of two in Mississippi) when in 1912 it became a member of the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools.

Valuable grants were given the college, by Major Millsaps in 1913 and the New York General Education board and Mr. W. S. F. Tatum in 1920. The law school was discontinued in 1918, and the Academy in 1922.

President Key

On the resignation of Dr. Watkins in 1923 to enter the active ministry, Dr. D. M. Key, who had been professor of ancient languages since 1915, was advanced to the presidency. Born in Fulton, Missouri, on December 17th, 1879, he had a B.A. from Central college, M.A. from Vanderbilt, and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and won an LL.D. from Emory in 1926.

He had come to Millsaps to asfrom Southern university, where they will learn, from their hardhe had a similar position. Before ships, some great truths that will signed, the Millsaps trustees pickthat he had held professorial help other freshmen from now on ed Dr. Smith to head the expandin California and Morrisville col- next year, someone of them will lege in Missouri, and a teaching have prepared a Handbook for fellowship at Vanderbilt.

Dr. Key's administration was highly successful. The endowment was increased to \$900,000 Greeks and the value of the plant to \$350,000. New buildings erected (Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) were the library in 1925, science day, Sigma Rho Chi. hall in 1929, and gymnasium in 1936. In a state-wide survey in rushing has been introduced this 1925-27, Millsaps college was year by giving every new student

presidency and assumed the office were approved by the college auof dean of the college. He is the thorities early in the week. only living former president of 1925, Professor Hull and Dr. when the Purple and White went Watkins in 1929.

By Tom Robertson

Every year, since the memory of man, etc., the first issue of the Purple and White has carried a feature giving advice to the benighted freshmen, introducing them to important things on the campus, warning them of what was in store for them, and so on. But this year there will be no such feature; no one has been found who could write it.

High and low the editor search- and J. D. Smith, Madison. ed for someone to give advice; Smith is the man for that job. each one he met shook his head. We learned nothing in our freshcould help this year's freshmen."

Thus these new freshmen have a harder road ahead of them than ing with such a man, it is not was traveled by any class before them. Unwarned, they will fall anything. into each of the many pitfalls in their road, and must struggle out as best they can.

Fatuously they will be prey to the good-fellowship and backslapping of Rush Week, their eyes gleaming bright at the thought of college and receptions, good friends and kindness. And then the poor youths.

That is only the beginning of their terrors. Time will pass, no matter how slowly, and their first | Huntsville. tests will come. Again, let it be warned; we do not want to contemplate the joy with which they den panic, the feeling of helplessness, of close stifling that comes over them when they see the questions. It is too horrible.

Nor is that all. More horrible even than the exams will be the high school valedictorians at the grim array of C's, D's even-all that work for nothing, those hours of study wasted.

who have ingrained in them sedentary habits, it will be hard enough. them, but those who will most miss the kindly warning are the ones who come to college expecting to play, even part the time. For them there wait long days of nothing to do, long hours spent reading the comic magazines at Capers, long nights spent in bored bulling in a crowded room. Truth, holding his seat at Birminghamfor such as these, spoke the person who called Founder's a jail.

this year's generation of fresh- that term he made a trip around sume his professorship in 1915 men are not warned. Perhaps Pacific Methodist college through eternity. Perhaps, by ing college. Freshmen.

Something new in fraternity given first place among colleges. a copy of the Pan-Hellenic coun-This year Dr. Key resigned the cil's official rules. These rules

The plans of each fraternity's Millsaps; Dr. Murrah died in entertainments were incomplete to press.

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Degrees Given 79 Laundry - -At Commencement

Seventy-nine received degrees from Millsaps in graduation exercises last June, at which time honorary degrees were conferred on two women for the first time in the history of the school.

Graduating with high honors in the class of '38 were: Mildred Clegg, Brookhaven; Billy Kimbrell, Jackson; Bayliss Shanks,

Personality - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Willard Commander, Sumrall:

On a discontented student, on a faculty member with a grievman year," they said, "which ance he turns the warmth of his chubby smile and his low, soft voice, and they feel that, workworthy of them to be irritated by

> Strangers, coming into his presence, feel a soothing influence in the air, a little as if they had come near a particularly benignant swami. In short, during his varied career, Dr. Smith has perfected an ideal way of working with people.

The Alabaman early decided on the week after . . . But let us the ministry, and went to Kenforget it. Let us not think of the tucky, to Kingswood college, with ple are to be in Galloway and sudden cruelty of professors, the church work in mind. There he Varner halls for the girls and Burhomesickness and puzzlement of received his B.A., in 1914; he went back to Alabama, and from boys. 1915 to -17 he projected his sooth. ing voice in Epworth Chapel at

In 1918 he received a promoenough to say they have not been tion, to the Walker Street Methodist church in Atlanta. He stayed there until 1920. Then, still approach examinations, the sud-going up, he went to Epworth church in Atlanta.

After a year at Epworth church, he left the active ministry for a while, received his M.A. and B.D. from Emory, and was made head of the department of religion at reports, the tears in the eyes of Huntington college, Montgomery, all the same year, 1921.

At Huntington he stayed until 1926, and then moved away, farther away from Alabama than he For the bookworms, or those had been so far, to New Haven, Connecticutt, where he served as pastor of the Grand Avenue Con-We sympathize with gregational church, at the same time studying at Yale. Three years he lived in the north, returning to Alabama triumphantly

in 1929, with a Ph.D. Birmingham - Southern called him that year for the head of its religion department, and kept him for nine years. In 1935-36, still Southern, he was in China, teaching western philosophy at Soo-Perhaps it is just as well that chow university. At the end of

This spring, when Dr. Key re-

He has been a member of Kappa circle of Phi Beta Kappa since 1933. He married Miss Mary Elizabeth Hanes shortly af-



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) of-town students could send all of their laundry to one laundry and enjoy a much cheaper rate. This proposal was well received by the students.

"Since the catalogs for this session of 1937-38 had already gone to press, it was impossible to get a laundry fee for such a system in the list of college expenses.

"The only way now possible for students to get their work done by an efficient, sanitary laundry at washwomen prices is for the students to give the college permission to add this fee to their college expenses and let it (as other fees) be collected by the bursar.

The plan for collection by the bursar is to lie in the same nature as the board. That is, every six weeks. In this way we can insure ourselves from shoddy wash by the laundry and also eliminate the fuss and confusion of personal weekly payments.

"The amount to be sent out will be based on the average student laundry. If one should exceed this limit, the overcharge will be in accord with the reduction given on the entire bundle.

"Dr. Smith has consented to giving four people NYA jobs to handle the laundry. These peoton and Founder's hall for the

"Their duty will be to send out and deliver the laundry each week.

"A student committee will pass through the student body a petition for the students to sign showing that they favor such a plan and agree for the laundry fee to be added to their college expenses.

"I can see no reason why any student who favors advancement for self and Millsaps would not favor this plan. In order for this laundry system to be possible for this year we need your speedy cooperation.

"Yours for a better Millsaps, "EBBIE EDWARDS, "President of Student Body."

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Professor Wharton To Receive PHD Soon

Professor Vernon L. Wharton, instructor in history and social sicence at Millsaps, spent part of the summer in Jackson.

While here Professor Wharton worked on his thesis, the last step before the final examinations leading to his doctor of philosophy degree.

Professor Wharton has been on leave for a year at the University of North Carolina. He will return to Millsaps for the 1939-40

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But Prof Explains

A marijuana in the hands of a Millsaps professor!

Professor J. B. Price of the chemistry department made hasty explanations to a crowd of curious students and faculty who hemmed him for examination in Murrah hall as to why he carried the dangerous drug.

The local scientist had been called on by the Jackson city police to identify a home-made cigarette from the marijuana weed, it was revealed.

In proving the certainty of the marijuana, Professor Price found delegate from the Southern area it necessary only to make a micro- of the Blue Ridge, N. C., conferscopic study, although sometimes its effects on guinea pigs, cats or dogs must be observed.

Millsaps chemistry department, has a complete stalk of the weed in his museum, which students may view during the year.

The plant, a species of Indian hemp, is of course guarded carefully, for its dull-green leaves could easily be rolled into a score or more of illicit cigarettes.

Dean A.P. Hamilton Greets Frosh

To the Freshman Class

In welcoming the freshman class there is not much that is new to be said. The freshman class itself is the biggest "news" on the campus each year. It is upon you, the freshmen, that the future of the college depends, in a very vital way.

We get new life through you. The fine traditions of the college are inherited by you, and the good name of the college is to be made still greater or not, as you choose. But our hopes are high this year as we think of your fine enthusiasm and high purpose, the increased number of your class, over other years, but best of all, the fine quality of the class both in character and mental calibre.

Therefore, we are expecting great things of you and give you a hearty welcome, to all the advantages and privileges which accrue to those who become partakers of the great tradition of Millsaps college.

-ALFRED P. HAMILTON.

Twenty Graduates Get Teaching Jobs

Twenty members of the class of '38 are this year's teachers in the following places:

Imogene Blount, Mendenhall; Ottomose Cassells, Polkville; G. C. Clark, jr., Minter City; Virginia Collins, Wiggins; Marguerite Coltharp, Centreville; Mildred Clegg, Bude; Catherine Davis, Copiah-Lincoln junior college; Samuel Ellis, Wiggins; William Ford, Florence; Maude Golden, Laurel; Sara Gordon, Brooksville; Syble Hinson, Wiggins; Mary Louise Holloman, Brandon; Ruby Litton, Hintonville; Carl Ray Newsom, McCool; Eugenia Mauldin, Carmichael: Ruth Martin, Midnight; Baylis Shanks, Wallace University school, Nashville, Tenn.; Laura Shrader, Magnolia Consolidated Knight. High school; Elizabeth Suttle,

Whatever trouble Adam had. No man could make him sore By saying when he told a joke, "I've heard that one before."

Price is Caught Wiley Critz P&W Aspirants With Marijuana Delegate To NICC Event

Wiley Critz, president of Millsaps YMCA, returned Monday from the meeting, September 4th-10th, of the National Intercollegiate Christian council, at Berea college, Berea, Kentucky.

The purpose of the meeting of the NICC was to bring together representative student thought on current problems throughout the nation and to make plans for uniting student thought in the fu-

Critz was elected an official ence in June.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the Work on Campus And Dormitories Greets Students

Founder's Hall and Dining Room Renovated

Students are returning to Millsaps this week to find many improvements on the campus.

Headed by the complete renovating of Founder's Hall and remodeling of the dining hall, various other products of the workmen are found. Every room in Founder's Hall has been painted and every piece of furniture put in good condition.

Tables in the dining hall have been painted and the floors have been varnished, all of which pre sents a very desirable scene.

The color scheme of the science building has been changed from brown to white. The president's home has been painted and walks have been constructed between Galloway hall and Burton hall.

Workmen have been busy landscaping the area surrounding the football field and have continued work on the golf course.

The college, in order to give the students these improvements, has gone to a great expense, according to President M. L. Smith

Critz Announces Year's Y Cabinet

Wiley Critz, president of Millsaps YMCA, today announced his cabinet as follows:

Program committee—Bill Bizzell, Teeny Field;

Social committee - Fielding Holloman, Manning Hudson, Jim-In Public Schools my Cavett, Jack Bain, Hal Ran-

> Social action committee-John Godbold, Dick Lord, J. S. Van-

> Worship committee - Blanton Doggett, Eugene Watts, Jim Wro-

Deputations committee — Cecil Triplett, Sam Birdsong, Kenny Holyfield:

Freshman committee - Wirt Adams Beard, T. M. Hardy, Charles Murray:

Publicity committee - Donald O'Connor.

Mother - Is your Packard friend coming tonight? Coed: No.

Mother: Dodge Brothers? Coed: No - this is Willie's

-The Forge.

The Supreme Egotist

"I am not the happiest person in the world, but I am the next happiest," he muttered as he took the sweet young thing into his -Tiger. arms.-Aquins.

Will Meet Today

The initial staff meeting for the Purple and White has been called by Editor O'Connor for 2 p.m. today. If you are interested in making the staff, take time off from registration this afternoon and come to the P&W office in the science building.

Assignment sheets will be given out for both features and news. If you do not attend the meeting this afternoon your chances of making the staff will be seriously crippled.

Students desiring positions on the business staff should contact Lewis Thames immediately.

Advice to the Men

Ask a girl to talk,

... if she's talkative;

Ark a girl to walk,

. . . if she's walkative; Ask a girl to dance,

... if it's permissible;

But never ask to kiss her,

... if she's kissable.

-Idaho Bengal.

New York-Coffee is to be one of the major exhibits of Brazil at the New York World's Fair 1939. The entire process, from cultivation of the bean to its final brewing is to be shown in novel fashion. Coffee lovers will be able to obtain the beverage at a coffee bar.

New York-A replica, in every architectural detail, of historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia -the "Cradle of American Liberty"—is to be the Pennsylvania State Exhibit building at the New York World's Fair 1939.

There was a young lady from Siam Who said to her lover, Kiam You can kiss me, of course, But you will have to use force. (I'll bet you are stronger than I

-Idaho Bengal. behaved.

From Bean To Cup Treasure 5,000 Years From Now Constructed

New York-Five thousand years from now, archaeologists will be able to dig deeply into the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939 and unearth a metal cylinder 7 feet in length and discover within it a "cross-section" to to-

Scientists are busy now in assembling the varied contents of this receptacle, to include microscopic books, records of scientific engineering, industrial, social, religious and philosophical achieve-

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BETTER

Is Delayed

Plan Gets Underway by November 1; Goal 150 Patrons

The proposed Millsaps cooperative laundry system has been delayed at least six weeks longer, it was announced this week.

Student Body President Ebbie Edwards says that he hopes to have a working plan under way by November 1.

The plan in outline includes payment six weeks in advance of a standardized fee, with laundry Millsaps Opens to be collected weekly in each dormitory by NYA students.

To get the opinion of the student body on the question, petitions will be passed around with a goal set to obtain one hundred fifty student patrons.

P&W Staff Positions Wide Open

Try-outs will continue for all editorial positions on the Purple and White for the next two weeks with Editor Donald O'Connor announcing his complete staff in the October 6 issue.

Something new in P&W policy was instituted this year when (1) students were greeted with a paper the day they arrived at school, and (2) rigid try-outs for charge of varsity debaters, says (Continued on page 3, column 1) that an announcement is soon to

Compose Club's Roster

In the next-two weeks there will be a meeting of the Pre-Law new president to take the place of Tennessee, and Alabama. Dick Lord, who is attending school at the University of Mississippi this year.

According to information received there will be approximate- year, succeeding Dick Lord. ly twenty students to attend this

Millsaps Singers Foresee Busy Year

Four Tryouts Held; Start work to try for the squad. Inauguration Music Practices Soon

Student officials of the Millsaps Glee club report that all prospects indicate that the Millsaps singers will enjoy another busy and successful year. Tryouts have been held this week, and a new supply of talent was uncovered.

Tryouts for men were on Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon. Those for women were and progression of the Methodist year, there being one waiter to held on Tuesday afternoon and students in all colleges through-Wednesday night.

The club will start work soon on the music for the inauguration sented. of the new President of Millsaps. In the near future, they will begin practice for the traditional

Laundering Most Turbulent Week of Year Ends Cheerleader Proposition Tomorrow as Fraternities Pledge Bo Holloman

Frats Entertain

Rush week, probably the most turbulent period during the college year, will be brought to a climax tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 when the various fraternities hold their pledging cere-

Most of the organizations will fete their respective pledges at banquets, picture shows, and various other forms of entertain-(Continued on page 3, column 3)

47th Session In Chapel Monday

Students, slightly amused by speakers' "thumb"-joking and seat-shifting, were startled into expectancy when Dr. H. M. Bullock promised thirty-minute chapels this year as the forty-seventh session officially began.

Rest of the program:

Invocation by Rev. Otto Porter of McComb;

Scripture selection by Rev. B. L. (Continued on page 5, column 3)

Debate Club To Organize Shortly

Vandiver Replaces Lord As Head of Frosh **Debaters**

Professor Paul Ramsey, in be made concerning meetings and plans for the club, which is ex-Twenty Pre-Laws Will pected to swing into full action

The club, he says, will participate in several tournaments at various places, including, perhaps, one to be held here in December club to consider the election of a for clubs in Louisiana, Arkansas,

> Special emphasis is to be placed this year on the freshman debate club. J. S. Vandiver jr is to be the head of the freshman club this

> This club competes with other college freshman clubs and with junior college clubs. Several very interesting trips are to be taken by the members this year.

The heads of the varsity and freshman clubs join in urging every student interested in debate

Millsaps Is Confab Host

Millsaps Christian center was host Monday and Tuesday for a planning conference which discussed plans for the organization out the state.

Eight institutions were repre-

At noon Monday delegates from



President Edwin Edwards this week issued the following statement to the Millsaps student

"Since this is the first year of Dr. M. L. Smith's presidency and the Greater Millsaps Movement, I think that we have a year of opportunity ahead of us here at Millsaps. Both the administration and the student body this year have as their objective the improvement of Millsaps. As students we have the opportunity of being the first to start this progressive and forward movement.

"We should make this a year of activity and advancement.

"It is my desire to cooperate and work with the students and administration to better our school in every way possible."

OVER 500 REGISTER

Capacity Crowd of 250 Fills Dining Hall; 6 New Waiters

The goal set for Millsaps enrollment was realized this week when the 500 mark was passed Monday.

This is an increase of 14 1 % over last year's enrollment. During the first semester of last year 438 students registered and during the entire year the enrollment reached only 460.

The enrollment for this year is expected to increase considerably throughout the year.

According to Mrs. C. F. Cooper, dietitian, and V. B. Hathorn, bursar, Millsaps has the largest number of boarding students in years.

Approximately two hundred fifty students are eating in the college dining room. This is an increase of between fifty and sixty over last session.

There are twenty waiters this every two tables. Last year only fourteen served. All except the headwaiter are freshmen.

Delta State, Millsaps, Hattiesburg York university appeared on the work enabled Critz to earn his A. S. T. C., Hinds Junior college at first educational television broad- B. degree at Millsaps in three (Continued on page 3, column 3) cast ever sent over the airwaves. and a half years.

Rush Campaign Closes; | URGES COOPERATION | Sorority Rushing Ends As Fifty Take Vows

Pledge services last Sunday concluded formal rushing on the part of campus national sororities for this school year. Nearly fifty girls became pledges to one of the four Greek-letter groups.

Informal rushing has been held throughout the summer, climaxing with formal rush dates and parties last week.

Wednesday night rushees were entertained by Kappa Delta, (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Lewis Thames Is son, Evelyn Montgomery, Emelie P&W Manager

Appointment of Lewis Thames, jr of Sanatorium as Business Manager of the Purple and White for the first semester of this session was announced today by Editor Donald O'Connor and college of-

Thames replaces Hugh B. Landrum, jr, of Jackson, who was (Continued on page 5, column 5)

Tryouts Held For Dramatics Soon

Plays For Year Not Yet Announced; Alpha Psi Omega

Play tryouts are slated within ten days under the supervision of Dr. M. C. White, faculty advisor.

Plays that are to be given throughout the year have not yet been announced. "A Servant In the House", most important production of last year, sets a high standard for dramatists this year

The highest award that can be given to a dramatically inclined student is membership in the national dramatic fraternity Alpha Psi Omega.

Membership to this fraternity is given only after a student has done outstanding work in dramatics either in acting, managership, properties or makeup.

Members of this fraternity are: Paul Whitsett, Blanton Doggett, Mary E. Shaughnessy, Fred Bush, Glenn Phifer, Lillian Douglas Swayze, Joe Brooks, Bob Ledbetter, Martha Dees, Delia Ray Lidell, and Roma Fern Champenois.

Critz Going To Emory U

An announcement of campus concern came this week when YMCA President Wiley Critz, Clarksdale, said he would not be a student at Millsaps following the first semester.

Critz, a senior, plans to enter Emory university March 15 to begin studies in the school of the-Dr. Clarence C. Clark of New ology. Special summer school Day.

Names Aides

Thirteen Applicants Enter Competition; Eight Chosen

Eight assistants were named by Head Cheerleader Bo Holloman Monday afternoon following tryouts for positions on the cheerleaders' staff.

The thirteen applicants performing were: Sarah Rhymes. Virginia Swayze, Pemble Field, Kimble Taylor, Leland Morgan, Carolyn Buck, and Jean Walker, upperclassmen; and Bob Riser, Frances Miller, Beverley Dicker-(Continued on page 6, column 4)

For Half Session Women Will Install New Assn. Heads

The Woman's association will begin the new year with a meeting Monday morning, September

The program will consist of induction of new officers and explanation of the demerit system by Mrs. Mary B. Stone, dean of wom-

Officers for the coming year are Clara Frances Dent, president; Ollie Mae Gray, vice-president; Frances Ogden, secrtary; and Ann Stone, treasurer.

Evelyn McGahey, program chairman, announces that the programs for this year will consist largely of talks given by prominent speakers, most of whom will come from the city of Jackson.

Ministerial League To Lead Services Sunday

Regular night services at Capitol Street church will be in charge of the Millsaps Ministerial

league this Sunday.

Aubrey Smith, Wallace Mangum, and Donald O'Connor, members of the league, will be the

Library Schedules Will Remain Same

Sanders Recommends New Books Added This Summer

Professor A. G. Sanders announces that the library schedule will remain as it was last year.

Those hours were from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. from Monday through Friday. On Saturday doors close at 1 p.m.

New books which Professor Sanders especially recommends to students are "A Southerner Discovers The South", by Johnathan Daniels; "Campus Activities", by Hand; "Master Kung", by Carl Crow; and "Un Yutang", by John

The library is a member of the French Book of the Month club for the first time this year.

Majors Lost First Game; Plans Made For Tackle Tough Assignment Tonight In Louisiana Tech

Gaddy Is Busy Ironing Memphis Teachers Spoil **Out Weaknesses** In Defense

The Millsaps football team has its job cut out for it tonight when Tennessee Teachers college spoilit tackles the Louisiana Polytechnic institute's gridders at Ruston. Louisiana. In the first place, the Majors must vindicate their 19-0 defeat at the hands of the West porters. Tennessee Teachers in their opening game last Friday night. And then, the Purple and White forces must keep pace with the Choctaw varsity, which won a wide-open 26-13 game from this same Louisfana Tech last Friday night.

The staunch Major defense on ground plays is expected to check the Tech running plays without difficulty, but the home team is counting on aerials to provide its principal offensive threat. In practice scrimmage and in the West Tennesee Teachers game the Purple platoon has been weak on pass defense and may experience difficulty in stopping the accurate tosses of Eager, the Tech heaver.

Coach Gaddy has been working the varsity hard all week in an effort to iron out the flaws in evidence against the Memphis team last week. Saturday the tired Majors were put through a stiff scrimmage session.

Millsaps' starting line will ers. probably include: Hamp Ballard flanks: Charley Hegwood and al-Wright and Sophomore Joe Miles ning this season.

Majors' Debut, 19-0

A well-drilled eleven from West ed the Majors' 1938 debut by riddling them to the tune of 19-0 on Alumni field last Friday night before a large crowd of local sup-

The well-coached, heavier Tiger team was superior in every department of play and was held to three touchdowns only by a spirited Purple and White defense.

The Teachers scored first in the second period after Otho Lynch had run a punt back 50 yards. Lynch carried the mail on runs of 7 and 13 yards, scoring on the latter dash.

Henderson Cherry, the Memphis club's triple-threat back, employed the aerial route for the other two tallies. In the third period he heaved two passes to K. Vaughn, who reached pay dirt on the second aerial. Then in the

at guards, and Joe Simpson at center.

Bob Cox and T. M. Hardy are dynamite with assistance from Roger Elfert and Jack Winborn, who stood out against the Teach-

Against Tech, a weaker oppoand Green or Walters on the two nent than the Teachers, the Majors are expected to shake loose ternate-captain, Ebbie Edwards, fast-stepping T. M. Hardy, who is at the tackle posts; Charley counted on to do their climax run-

Annual Y Retreat

Wiley Critz and Ruth Wroten, heads of the YM and YWCA, gave out plans today for the annual fall Y retreat which is attended by the YM and YW cabinets and football team in action last Fria few freshmen who have shown day night in the West Tennessee special interest in the work of the two organizations.

Tentative plans call for the members of the two cabinets to leave early Saturday afternoon, October 8, for Legion lake, where they will spend the afternoon and early evening.

This retreat is planned as a recreational and inspirational gettogether for the leaders of the two organizations. In addition to the outpassed the Purple Platoon in a two Y presidents the retreat is under the general direction of Dr. H. M. Bullock and Miss Virginia

last quarter Cherry made runs of 15 and 20 yards and then passed to Vaughn in the end zone for the final score. McKain converted.

Coach T. L. Gaddy used 30 men in a vain effort to find an offensive combination that would click against its heavier opponents. The sole ray of sunshine for the Majors was the accurate passing of Jack Winborn, reserve halfback.

The Purple Platoon was unable to get T. M. Hardy into a broken field to demonstrate his climaxrunning ability. His successors, expected to provide the backfield Burt Sumrall and Red Wilson, fared no better.

The	Lineups	
W. Tenn.	Pos.	Millsaps
McKain	le	Walters
Zarecor	lt	Edwards
Enoch	lg	Miles
Mathews	c	Blough
Parr	rg	Wright
Conly	rt	Hegwood
Farino	re	Ballard
E. Vaughn	qb	Hardy
K. Vaughn	rh	Melton
Cherry	lh	Elfert
Hicks	fb	Cox
Substitutions	- W	Tenn:

Schwerger, Scoggins, Mayo, Reeves, Ellis, Palmer, Burton, Crawford, McGinnis. Calhoun, Lynch and Robinson.

Millsaps: Simpson, Green, Sum-Bain, Worthington, and Samuels. party from 4 to 6 p.m.

SPORTS SLANTS

Millsaps supporters saw a crack Teachers aggregation. That ball club had everything it tookweight, power, speed, and deception-and their blocking was something to look at.

Henderson Cherry and Paul Hicks of the Memphis team's secondary are two of the ablest backs Jackson will see in action in some time. Cherry, the Teachers' ace, outran, outkicked, and demonstration of real triple-threat ability . . . Hicks' forte is lineplunging and he had the drive of runaway locomotive.

That old bugaboo of last year's Millsaps football team, shoddy blocking, was again a stumbling block last Friday night . . . The Majors might well profit by the in scoring territory. exhibition of blocking the Teachers put on.

Freshman athletics is going to be a different story this year from that of 1937-8.

The Minors have a crackerjack football team, and most of the crew have outstanding ability in yard kickout again gave Hinds the other sports . . . The Raymond ball deep in Millsaps territory and football game revealed some promising talent for future varsity teams although for a great deal of the time it was a one-man

Coach Strait has some classy backfield material to work with in the persons of Materlich, Myers, Edwards, Steinriede, Ellzey, Carter, Rush, Register, Bell, and Mc-Farland, and plenty of line material to back them up . . . With a little unity and blocking the Minors should have a very successful

Ramseys Entertain

Professor and Mrs. Paul Ramrall, Bledsoe, Carmichael, Cooper, sey entertained the residents of Hogan, Dickerson, Shelton, McEl- Founder's and Elsinore halls Sunhaney, Tynes, Wilson, Dorman, day afternoon with an informal

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- PARAMOUNT -

Sept. 26, 27, 28—HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME.

Sept. 29-A FAREWELL TO ARMS.

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1-RASCALS.

- MAJESTIC -

Sept. 26, 27, 28—SPAWN OF THE NORTH.

Sept. 29, 30-THREE LOVES HAS NANCY.

Oct. 1-GATEWAY.

CENTURY -

Sept. 26, 27—SIGN OF THE CROSS.

Sept. 28, 29-WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH.

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1-BLOCKHEADS.



Frosh Show Power; Lick Raymond 11

The Millsaps Minors successfully opened their football season by winning a thrilling 13-6 contest from the Hinds junior college Eagles on Alumni field last Saturday night.

With the score tied at 6-all late in the final period and the ball resting on the Millsaps 25 yard line, fast-stepping Ed Materlich, 165 pound tailback from Columbia, drove over right tackle, cut back sharply to the left and dashed 75 yards down the field for the winning touchdown. A completed pass added the extra point.

The first half was scoreless but both teams staged offensive drives. Materlich led one that bogged down on the Raymond 20 and lateral passed to Register a few minutes later for a 20 yard gain that again put the pigskin

A Raymond offensive was stopped on the Minors' 15 yard stripe by the great defensive play of Rex Murff, center from Noxapater.

The Eagles scored first in the third quarter. After the yearlings stopped one offensive march on their 20 yard line, a weak 8 a double-reverse resulted in a touchdown.

The scrappy freshmen evened the ball game up soon after the opening of the final quarter. Ed Materlich set the stage with a 35 yard sprint through the entire Eagle team, and then Brandon Bell heaved a touchdown pass to End Ford Canterbury.

The entire yearling team played a bang-up game and deserved to win, but especially outstanding was the work of Ed Materlich and 197 pound Rex Murff.

Jones and Martin, two inexperienced linemen, both turned in excellent jobs.

The starting freshman lineup included: Ends-Jones and Canterbury; tackles-Humphries and Martin; guards - Berger and Webb; center-Murff; quarterback-Materlich; halfbacks-Mc-Farland and Myers; fullback -

Halfback Les Myers from Meadville was injured soon after the game opened and may be out of the lineup all season.

John Fletcher college students were dismissed from classes recently to spend a day destroying the dandelions on the campus.

Phi Beena Krabba is the name of a Colby college honorary fraternity.



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With Others Final Tally Shows

Results of the freshman classification tests given last week reveal the fact that the scholastic standing of Millsaps college has not been sacrificed on the altar of increased enrollment.

According to Professor R. R. Haynes, who gave the tests, the grades received on this year's tests compared favorably with marks made by former freshmen.

Students who set the pace for their fellow freshmen in the English examination were Carolyn Slaymaker and Eleanor Cobb, with 181 points, Richard Lauderdale, with 173, and Charlton Roby and Thomas Spengler, with

The highest rating on the psychology exam were made by Allen Holmes, with 143 points, Eleanor Cobb and Graham McFarlane, 141, Thomas Spenger, 135, and Hugh Boswell, 134.

Melvin Bain received the highest grade on the mathematics examination with 57 points. He was followed closely by Leslie Addison, Eleanor Lucas, and Graham McFarlane, with 55, and Edward Fleming, 54.

By way of comparison low grades for the respective tests were English, 6 points, psychology, 6 points, and mathematics, 0 points.

Schedule of the above mentioned exams given freshmen last week was as follows: Wednesday morning, September 16, psycholexamination; Wednesday afternoon, English examination; and Thursday morning, September 17, mathematics examination.

Direct comparison of the results of this year's examinations and last year's tests is impossible at the present because of the change in the system of grading.

P&W - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) staff positions made it more difficult for editorial aspirants to get their names on the mast head.

Prospects now are for a capable, hard-working staff with practically all of last year's understudies back still seeking promotion and with unusual ability being demonstrated by freshmen and transfers.

From last year's writers the following have announced intentions of remaining with the paper: Roy ball field is completed the plant-DeLamotte, Tom Tucker, Evelyn ing will begin. Brooks, Albert Pippen, Jim Livesay, Ess White, Erlon Nowell, Roy Clark, Joe Brooks, Tom Robertson, and Nat Rogers.

Newcomers who have qualified for further competition include: Floyd Gillis, Carroll Watts, Wendell Keith, Charlton Roby, Lawrence Rabb, Carolyn Slaymaker, Evaline Khayat, James Ward, and Raymond Martin, all freshmen; and Pemble Field, Mary Askew, Sue Frances Watkins, Patricia O'Brien, upperclassmen.

Editor O'Connor said eight of these thirteen would be placed on the staff for news, features, and sports-writing ability.

To complete all the courses offered by the University of Illinois would take one individual at least 150 years.

DR. C. R. von SEUTTER OPTOMETRIST - OPTICIAN

That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right. 506 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.

Freshmen Compare Well Wroten Names YW Cabinet Members

> YWCA cabinet members, appointed by President Ruth Wro-

Ollie Mae Gray, program; Lillian Swayze, dramatics; Corinne Mitchell, food; Mary A. Moore, race relations; Roma Fern Champenois, stenographic: Sue Frances Watkins, house;

Patricia O'Brien and Evelyn Brooks, publicity; Ann Stone and Charity Crisler, membership; Mary Lou Strait, deputations;

Bess McCafferty, church relations: Gayle Doggett, music; Glenn Phifer, community service; Martha Connor, recreation.

Millsaps Mires In Spanish Mud the conclusion of sorority pledg-

Every one has heard of "fool's gold", technically known as iron sulphide, a substance from which various chemicals are extracted.

Some years ago before concrete, or even gravel, was laid on the campus drive, "Blue Billy", the residue left after sulphuric acid has been extracted from "fool's gold", was deposited thereon with abundance.

This stubstance, worn to dust after long years of treading feet, has washed off onto the campus.

It has mixed with the campus clay and formed a peculiar-colored mud, known as Spanish mud, which may be seen around the administration building; a few pieces of "Blue Billy" can be found beneath the bell tower and on the far west side of the cam-

However, don't call all Millsaps dirt Spanish dirt. There is a difference.

DD dirt is still different.

Begin Soon; Workers Find Shark's Tooth

The campus will be beautified Christian Education at Nashville. by the addition of trees and shrubbery this fall, according to Earle C. Thompson, college caretaker.

Plans are rapidly going forward under the direction of Dr. M. L. Smith and Dr. M. C. White As soon as the work near the foot-

Last year an experiment was made in tree planting on the campus, but Thompson reports that it did not come up to expectations. Besides many other varieties of trees that were tried, nine tung oil trees were planted. This year none of these trees is living.

While working near the football field recently, Thompson found a shark's tooth.

He submitted it to Dr. Sullivan who declared that it was more than 10,000,000 years old. There are many shark teeth in collection at the science hall but this is the first one found on the campus.

Summer School

What was probably the second campus wedding in the history of Millsaps occurred during summer school July 19 in cottage 3.

Miss Elsie Parker of Jackson became the bride of Milton Peden. a ministerial student, with Elliot Jones, another ministerial student now serving as pastor of Bessie Shands Mission church here, officiating.

Reverend and Mrs. Peden now reside at Dema, Miss., where he is Methodist pastor.

recent years at least, was per-McDaniel, a freshman, wedded a Jackson girl in 1936.

Frats - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Coming close on the heels of ing, the fraternities on the campus, namely Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Rho Chi, and Theta Kappa Nu, launched an intensive rushing campaign which has been featured by nightly "smokers" given by the different fraternities.

Schedule of the smokers was as

Sunday night, Kappa Alpha; Monday night, Theta Kappa Nu; Tuesday night, Kappa Sigma; Wednesday night, Sigma Rho Chi; Thursday night, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pan-Hellenic rules called for the observance of the 7:30 and 11:00 time limit which was placed on all "smokers".

As an aftermath of rush week all fraternities and their respective pledges will attend morning services at Galloway Memorial church this Sunday.

Confab - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Tree Planting Will Raymond, Miss. State, MSCW, Southwest Junior college, and Copiah-Lincoln were present.

Dr. Harvey Brown and Dr. N. C. McPherson attended as representatives of the general board of

The meeting, held as the Methodist Student Workers retreat, had for its theme "The Church and the Student."

Cecil Black of State is president of the Mississippi Methodist student movement, and Ollie Mae Gray, Millsaps, is secretary-treas-

Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps, is state student worker.

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Frosh Classification Tests Campus Wedding Record Enrollment For Show Newcomers Are High Held Here During Music Group Foreseen; Varied Concerts Set

Sorority - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) day night by Beta Sigma Omicron, cert Director Armand Coullet. and Saturday night by Chi Omega.

Sunday are:

Chi Omega (17)

Cecile Burdette, Mary Stone, Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Helen The first campus marriage, in Ricks, Frances Rembert, Martha Frances Sheffield, and Mary formed by Dr. H. M. Bullock in Douglas Broadfoot, Jackson; Elthe Christian center when Robert eanor Grace Lucas, Kosciusko; Sarah Kennedy, Natchez: Wyo Naylor, Lauderdale; Emma Russell Watson and Lucile Fox, Brandon: Delia Rae Liddell, Shaw: Mary Alice Moore, Leland; Beverly Dickinson, McComb; Carol Herron, Canton; and Dixie Knight, Mendenhall.

Kappa Delta (13)

Martha Mansfield, Elizabeth Ann third United States tour. Gillis, Catherine Ann Grimes, Jackson; Virginia James, Midnight; Virginia Swayze, Yazoo City; Mary Margaret Hall and Helen Barnes, Columbia; Marjorie Miller, Tylertown; Frances Lucile Miller, Ruby Winters, and Evelyn Montgomery, Leland.

Phi Mu (11)

Corinne Ball, Margaret Hulen, Ola Pearl Burns, Nell Murray, Ann Newell, and Eleanor Kolb, Jackson; Graceline Porter, Mc- the series. They have played in Comb; Elizabeth Beall, Lexington; Sara Ray, Canton; Virginia Mayfield, Tchula; and Rosalie Ramsey, Meridian.

Beta Sigma Omicron (8)

Mildred Cresswell, Betty Jane Smith, and Donna Harpole, Jackson; Polly Foster, Greenville; Mary Julia Massey, Steele, Mo.; ham, Montrose.

Five hundred members of the Jackson Music association have already renewed their memberships in anticipation of the 1938 Thursday night by Phi Mu, Fri- all-star concert, according to Con-

The annual drive for selling of Results of rushing as announced concert tickets begins October 31. The music association for a number of years has been the cultural interest of many Jacksonians, and has increased annually to its present enrollment.

The first presentation, an operatic vocal concert by the Metropolitan tenor, Nino Martini, on November 30, is to be the most outstanding of the four important features on the year's program, said Coullet.

Later in the year the Vienna Choir boys, twenty selected singers under Dr. George Gruber, will entertain. They were chosen by Arturo Toscanini to sing with his symphony orchestra at the 1937 Virginia Wall, Ethel Roell, Salzburg festival. This is their

The third highlight, Rose Dirman, a soprano from New Orleans, is a newcomer who has already won acclaim as another Lily Pons. She has been heard as soloist on the RCA Magic Key, on Town Hall and with New York Philharmonia and Los Angeles Symphony orchestras.

The piano duo team of Fray and Braggiotti, which played with Rubinoff last year, will complete Carnegie hall and as guest artists with important symphonies, starred on major networks, and toured Europe and America.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, president of the music association, states, "I foresee a much larger enrollment than ever before, because of the fine programs expected." Mary Askew, Sardis; Helen Booth, Prices of the season tickets, in-Kosciusko; and Allie Ruth Chat- cluding all concerts, range from \$5.80 to \$3.60.

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Sports: Joe Brooks.

Listen, Frosh

College was designed in the beginning, any educator will tell you, to train the mind.

You are to spend four years and a lot of money

for an education.

What is an education?

Is it a dab of social polish? Hardly. It is a guarantee for a good salary? No. Is it factual and tangible? Not always.

An education is the process we all go through before we learn to play well the game of life. Each culture has definite ground-rules to play the game by. Education in America would mean the assumption of Western culture patterns in your own personality.

More simply said, education means learning to live happily and creatively with your fellow

College is probably the most efficient of the higher educative processes. Anyway, we believe it to the tune of \$400 a year here at Millsaps.

Here we are in college. At its best and at its worst it is but a continuation of the life-length avenue that leads from ignorance to enlightenment.

We won't learn it all here, but we can put in a few

good strokes rowing upstream.

Don't study all the time, but neither play away your four years here. Be well-rounded: intellectual-

ly, socially, spiritually, and physically.

At Millsaps it isn't sissy to love music and appreciate poetry; it isn't a sin to carry on fellowship; it isn't old-fashioned to go to church; and it isn't roughneck to go out for sports.

Let's Go, Ebbie

To Senior Ebbie Edwards falls an important duty this year: to serve as Millsaps student president.

The head of any college student body has a hard job. There are a million things to it that those on the outside do not know about.

But Ebbie knows how to tackle hard things. Three years of varsity football has taught him that. And he knows how to stand up under pressure, for he has disciplined himself to be calm when faced by disturbance.

Edwards steps to the student presidency at Millsaps at an opportune time. We need a man of his calibre to plan and to execute during a year when things are destined to be extraordinary in the history of the college.

Congratulations to the Greenville (Miss.) Daily Democrat-Times on its Delta Golden Jubilee Edition. We note with interest that Reid Dunn, '36, former business manager of the Purple and White, made important contributions to the issue.

The State of Minnesota has recently passed legislation whereby hitch-hiking is a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of not more than \$100.00, or by imprisonment of not more than 90 days.

Bringing It Home

We note with interest that Mississippi college saw fit this summer to do much needed campus improvement.

But it is with further interest that we observe our own alma mater has done the same thing.

Foremost project of the Chocs was paving of the driveways leading to the campus from highway 80. Foremost Millsaps improvement was the amazing patch-up job on worn-out Founder's hall.

We've had the Chocs bested for years on paved driveways, but we must bow in shame when we compare dormitories with them. Even with the completion of the proposed \$150,000 girls' dormitory, inade-quacy of boarding facilities will stare at us. Founder's has seen its day by some twenty years; Burton is near the border line.

President M. L. Smith dreams of a day when a magnificent edifice will replace Burton and Galloway for men, and when our make-shift dining hall will

give way to a modern cafeteria building.

But facts tell us that our fair president will have to wait many a day for his dream to come true. We are trailing far behind expectations in gathering the \$150,000 for the girls' dorm, and we must strengthen our endowment before any more building can take place.

The Choctaws beautified their football field last

summer. So did we.

Mississippi college has provided modern boarding

facilities. Can't we?

To take off our hats to the Chocs in this instance should be another prick that spurs us toward a Greater Millsaps.

Segregation

Eds and coeds should eat together in the dining

They associate on and off the campus; they have their classes together. They eat the same food, yet are not allowed to eat it together.

One of the aims of the new administration is to

improve dining room etiquette.

We would like to drop a subtle hint that the way to do it is to put two girls with every four boys, as far as that ratio will go.

A Millsaps man has more respect for one Millsaps coed than he does for a thousand Millsaps rules.

And the girls won't mind eating with the boys when they find the four male members of the sextette as considerate as reason tells us they will be.

Liberalism and Millsaps

The solid South is bolting the New Deal in no uncertain terms, and what is known as liberalism is suffering.

Of course, that's only President Roosevelt's defi-

nition they are rebelling against.

In collegiate circles, there's a different type and a

different definition.

Millsaps will continue to be one of the south's most liberal colleges, and we have no apologies to offer too much. for it.

The Purple and White, as the official student or- he'll tackle anything. gan, is impelled to voice Millsaps sentiment.

Millsaps endeavors to teach how to think rather

than what to think.

For that reason, it is decidedly the beacon light of collegiate liberalism in Mississippi.

Congratulations to Editor Sullivan on his first edition of The Mississippi Collegian. It's the best paper we've seen coming from Clinton in years.

Tests to seek a way to build safe highways with joy blowing their own horn. cast iron surfaces have been started in a mid-western state. It has been found that the design of the pattern on the cast iron paving blocks is of great importance. Certain designs have resulted in decreasing forward skidding while other designs have reduced side skidding. The present effort is to evolve a design which will prevent both forward and side skidding.

For the first time in history a complete survey is being made of every highway in the United States and the use to which it is put. The survey is being conducted by the Bureau of Public Roads with the cooperation of forty states.

STOLEN

The Old Maid's Evening Prayer "Now I lay me down to sleep

I wish I had a man to keep;

If there is one beneath my bed. I hope he's heard each word I've -A-MAN.

-Hindsonian.

She may be sweet no small amount When her forgiveness you crave: But there's one thing on which you can count:

She'll never forget she forgave.

-Crimson and White.

Lives there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself has said, To heck with studies,

I'm going to bed!"

-Indiana Daily Student.

"I suppose that's one of the horrid painting you call art."

"No, that's a mirror." —Los Angeles Collegian.

The good old days-when only ONE man in Europe thought he was Napoleon.—L. A. C.

Desperate

"I hear your friend has a job." "Yeah, ain't it a shame what some folks will do for money?" -Banter.

The girl who marries for money is bought; but the girl who marries for love is sold. -Exchange.

A Professor

in one of the eastern schools gave his reasons for classifying women as angels—they are always up in the air; always harping on something; and they never have an earthly thing to wear. —L. A. C.

A Hollywood Paper Says

Very often a strawberry blonde with a peach complexion and cherry lips becomes the apple of a man's eye.—L. A. C.

Remember

Eight qualities desirable about a girl:

1. Dress well.

2. Don't eat much on dates.

3. Pleasant conversationalist. 4. Don't eat much on dates.

5. Don't be snooty.

6. Don't eat much on dates.

7. Be a good dancer. 8. Don't eat much on dates.

-The North Wind.

Advice For the Women

Keep away from track menthey're unusually fast.

Never make dates with biology students-they enjoy cutting up

The football hero is all right-

he'll dive in and do his best. The tennis man is harmless-

he enjoys a racket. Watch out for the baseball man

-he hits and runs. Be careful of the dramatic member—he usually has several good lines.

Don't play cards with a civil engineer—he's a bridge specialist. Always let the band members talk about themselves-they en-

-Winthrop Johnsonian.

Quintuplets and Then Some

"I'se just been bit by a dog and I'se worried. I hear whenever a dog bites you, whatever the dog has, you get."

"Boy, then you have a right to worry.'

"Why?"

"That dog just had eleven puppies!"-Stolen.

Send Purple and White Home. Save 50 cents.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Many exciting things have happened this summer, and most sensational and melodramatic of all was the untimely death of our old friend and enemy, the Dirt Dauber.

But wait, we are not to mourn, for their survives little D. D. junior, who will carry on.

Junior comes to us with the message that papa, repenting on his death bed, sighed these last words, "Son, I want to make amends for the things I've said during my life against Millsaps Sinners. Now, my boy, I have prepared for this last great day, for I have here a secret formula for the column of the old D.D.;

a column of kindness, good feel-\$ ing, and generosity; a column of snow as compared with the old dirt. Follow the recipe carefully, that he threw away a half-smoked so that I may rest in peace."

Here we are with the recipe for the "snow" and final issue. First we take a pinch of generosity; a bowl of names, a spoonful of good will, a dash of kindness, a cup of friendship, mix well, cover with a wet blanket, tap twice with the magic wand and-presto!

What do we have?

MUD!! Tish, tush the blanket was dusty. Well, there's nothing to do but to dish it out.

You know our "onion heads" aren't so bad. They seem to be looking around for girls just like they have good sense and a fall crop of hair to cover it with.

The campus is sprinkled with a number of little brothers and sisters who should make DD history. little FLEMING, STACY KEL-LUM, brother, Sec. - Treas. SWAYZE's little sister, and little NAYLOR. Fine business, I tell

We're glad to see so many old Whitworth girls in our midst -OLLIE MAY CHATHAM, MARY ASKEW, MARJORIE MILLER, HELEN BARNES, MARJORIE TERRY, KATE WELLS, VIRGIN-IA SWAYZE, GRACELINE POR-TER, RUBY WINTERS, and MARY ALICE MOORE will add a lot to the Millsaps spirit and to the DD ranks.

The Pi KA's, Chi Omegas, Phi Mus, and KD's have all given their annual dances in the last two weeks and from all reports they were most gala affairs - Fulla gals in fact.

The La Jeunesse dance comes up Friday night and one of our coeds, MARGARET CONN, is sponsor. Conn you beat that?

Some of the campus romances have lasted through the summer -in fact they seem to have bursted into full bloom . . . BO and RUBY, DELAMOTTE and CARO-LYN, FLEMING and MARY. BOUTWELL and ROMA FERN are still seen together.

"Stratosphere Casanova" TEENY FIELD up in the air because of the MILLER's daughter MOORE, he likes publicity. It (whose name ain't Mary Ann)?

ing any QUAVEring when she saw her has-been heart-throb JACK in church with HAZEL HOLLINGS-WORTH on pledge Sunday?

JEANNETTE VAN ZANDT might put an ad in the LOST & FOUND column as follows: "LOST: one NOBLE Kappa Sigma." Get wise, boys.

What will this lowly Slime Slinger do without the MIGHTY KELLUM to furnish scum?

Today air feudin' day, so here goes. What's this we hear about MARY SIGMA HERRON breaking out in print again? Crippled quibblin', we calls it.

MISTER U. Z. was so excited over the gate receipts Friday nite

Is PHI MU playing up to the faculty or are they just lucky in getting ROSALIE RAMSEY and ELEANOR COBB?

Two who have secretly been admiring each other for a long time have at last gotten together. They are none other than ANNE NEW-ELL and ROY CLARK.

Distinctive new faces on the campus: MARGARET "BABEE" HULEN, HELEN RICKS, BETTY JANE SMITH, SARAH RAY, VIR-GINIA WALL, (incidentally, she's DUKE SUTHERLAND's girl, so hands off, boys), ELIZABETH BEALL, LUCILE "LITTLE BIT" FOX, and last but by no means least, the president's wife, MRS. SMITH

A certain JACK FERRIS and DELIA RAY LIDDELL think they're swell people. SCOOP PAINTER has concentrated on SALLY WHITNEY, BECKY MIL-LER and looking out for NASH's interest with LOUISE.

FRANCES REMBRANT has added S. WHITE to her art collction along with DORSEY BALD and SAM BIRDSONG. JUNY MAY liked JEAN WALKER but now the SYKES is at Belhaven.

JEAN MAY as well WALKER way now.

Little ANN NEWELL is now troubled with her sister pin. JOHN GODBOLD, MARGUER-ITE, and GRACELINE, some pair, eh what?

The Pikes attended the K.D. open house the nite of the K. A. smoker and found that the Sigs had everything in hand, especially the K.D.'s. In fact, there were virtually no K.D.'s. The upper classmen found it difficult not to talk to the rushees(men) there dent; that night. However, CORINNE and MARGARET CONN were charming hostesses, we hear. Propaganda.

MURRAY CARRAWAY blew the HORNE to CARRAWAY JOHN WRIGHT but HORNE blew inagain.

We can't leave out ROSS Was VIRGINIA WILSON do- coming this year thick and was he who said. "the co-eds FAST."



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Three Co-eds Came in 1898; Holloman Received First Degree

Coeds on the Millsaps college campus are not the novelty this year that they were in 1898, when Misses Willie and Hallie Galloway, daughters of Bishop Charles Betts Galloway, and Miss Aimee Hemingway, entered its lecture halls, during the seventh session of the school.

Even then, it was not until 1902 that Miss Mary Letitia Holloman received the first Millsaps college degree to be given to a young woman student.

However, since that time, co-ed enrollment has increased yearly, reaching this year the high peak of 163. These girls represent an increase of 35 over last year.

The sudden jump in young women students is attributed to the consolidation of Grenada college and Whitworth college into one Methodist school in the state, and to the advertising given "The Greater Millsaps".

In the eight years that Mrs. Mary B. Stone has been dean of women, 137 has been the largest number of co-eds enrolled in any one year, while the average number has been around 125 or 130.

Mrs. Stone makes no prediction as to whether there will be a similar increase next year, but thinks that the new dormitory should make the school more attractive to young women. The first wing of the dormitory, which is to be built immediately, will accommodate forty girls.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Sutherland of Galloway Memorial church:

Greetings from

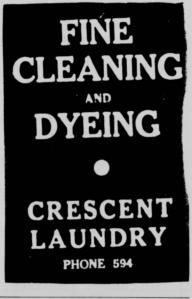
Dr. T. M. Brownlee, presiding elder of Jackson district, Dr. H. M. King, pastor of Cal-

vary Baptist church, Mr. A. B. Cook, member of Jackson chamber of commerce,

Edwin Edwards, president of the student body; Solo by Wirt Turner Harvey,

last year's graduate; Expression of appreciation by Dr. M. L. Smith, new college presi-

Introduction of trustees, faculty, different organizations.





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Coed Enrollment Y Cabinets Meet; Subscribe Now

With their first program scheduled for 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Christian center, the YWCA looks forward to a full year of active service on the campus and in the city.

Cabinet members have met as a group and with the YMCA cabinet, has been, during the last week, outlining work for the year.

The program for this afternoon will be directed toward new members, according to Ollie Mae Gray, chairman of the program committee. It will acquaint them with the committees and functions of the YWCA.

Every girl, town student or dormitory, is urged to be present at this first meeting.

Lewis - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) elected manager of the paper but who is not in school this semester because of illness. Landrum plans to enter Millsaps for the second semester of this session, however, and will assume the managerial duties at that time. Thames will act as manager until then.

A faculty-student publications committee will officially designate Landrum's successor at an early meeting, and may also make certain financial stipulations regarding the arrangement.

Has New High Of Plan Year's Work And Save Money

Lewis Thames, business manager, announced today a plan in progress to increase Purple and White circulation by decreasing individual subscription rates

Thames said students could subscribe for friends or for relatives at a saving of fifty cents a year, under the new plan, which depends upon student cooperation.

The Purple and White, originally selling for \$2.00 per year, is now being offered to subscribers for \$1.50, if they place their order through a Millsaps student.

Posters will be displayed and additional publicity given the offer within the next week.

A plan is also under way to place the P&W in every school library of the state at cost, as a part of the paper's cooperation with Buy Now and Boost Millsaps movement.

PERSONAL

The editorial department offers this issue of the Purple and White to Millsaps as the one carrying more news and features, and less advertising, than any six-page edition heretofore published.

The editor and business manager decided to lose money on this issue rather than put out an abbreviated four pages.



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For Membership

At least thirty members are expected to enroll in the Beethoven room on the club this year, an official statement said today.

The Beethoven club, a federated organization, includes all Millsaps musicians and music lovers.

accomplished which added to the short practice session was held. inspiration and education of each member.

Dr. Rudolph Ganz, internationally known Swiss and president of Chicago Musical college, was the guest of the club during October. A monthly radio program was broadcast from WJDX and an annual guest night was observed at which time the seniors played various concerts with the Jackson Barbs Map Plans Symphony orchestra. This will coming year.

Students of piano, violin, voice, and symphony offer the semimonthly programs which delight the active and associate members.

Wirt Turner Harvey, president of last year, will announce the time of meeting when the annual calendar of organization has been arranged.

Mrs. J. L. Roberts, director of the music department, is sponsor of the club.

All students in the department are active members. All music lovers who desire admission as associate members may apply to the president.

Expects Thirty Season Monday

The Millsaps band met for the first time this year Monday night at 7:00 in its regular rehearsal ground floor of Founder's hall.

Approximately thirty members were present, most of whom served in the band last year.

Albert May, president, introduced Professor Armand Coullet During the past year much was to the newcomers, after which a Two new numbers, "Down the Field", and "Up the Street", were issued to the bandsmen.

> The new rehearsal schedule, which includes a Tuesday night practice in addition to the regular Monday night and Wednesday afternoon meetings, was nounced.

be continued during the forth- For Coming Season As Rush Week Ends

Close of the Greek rush period next week will herald opening of activity for the Barbarians.

After conference with other officers, Hillie Sharp, Barbarian president, announced a meeting next week to make definite plans.

Officers for the year are: President-Hillie Sharp.

Vice-president-Percy Emanu-

Secretary-Temporarily vacant. Treasurer-Tom Robertson.

Sergeant-at-arms — Henry Hol-



FRED E. MASSEY. assistant to the bursar, comes to Millsaps from Birmingham-Southern where he received his bachelor's degree in 1937.

Massey, successor to Aubrey Speights, had been employed since graduation with the Alabama State comptrolling office.

The new assistant bursar declares himself highly pleased with his new employment. He admitted, however, that the last week was perhaps the busiest of his life, when more than 500 students rushed to the bursar's office to pay fees.

New Sales System For 'Shela; Stude Pays In Advance

John Godbold, business manager of the Bobashela, has got off to a good start this past week with 25 paid subscriptions to the Millsaps yearbook

He has instituted a new system in selling the Bobashela. Instead of merely getting the signature of prospective purchasers, he has made it necessary for everyone to make a two-dollar deposit with no extra copies being printed. Deposits will be accepted during the next five weeks, at the end of which period it will be impossible to reserve a copy.

The reason for this new plan is that last year sixty copies were not called for, leaving the Bobashela a deficit of a good amount of money, Godbold explained.

The price of the Bobashela is four dollars to freshmen, sophois say "poko" and "mobe" and the mores, and juniors, five dollars to seniors. The balance after deposit is to be paid May 1st.

One feature new this year is the system of electing those whose section, including the most beautiful, most versatile, and most

Students having made the twodollar deposit will have ten votes whereas non-subscribers will have only one, Bodbold pointed out.

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Beethoven Club Bandsters Open Assistant Bursar Millsaps Males Mutiny, Maidens Miss Meals Mid Mutual Malice; Modest Men Made Misogynists

Editor's Note: The Purple and White's efficient feature writer has finally uncovered the reason why men and women students eat at separate tables at Millsaps.

By TOM ROBERTSON

In the dim and long-ago past, long beyond the memory of the oldest graduate, so long ago that the fact is recorded only on brittle yellow tomes, men and women students once sat at the same tables in the dining hall at Millsaps.

Old men with quavering voices will tell you that this is not so, that the arrangement has always been as it is now, and will plead with you to continue it; they have heard tales of those ghastly days, never spoken of openly, and are afraid if we go back to the old custom Millsaps will live through them again.

Millsaps men were then, as always, perfect gentlemen, and never began eating until the girl at their table had started. It was no uncommon sight, at first, to see a tableful of boys standing smilingly for as long as half an hour, until the girl came in and seated herself.

But, as time went on, it became evident that the system was not going to work so well. Some of the men complained that they were not getting enough to eat, because the girls formed a habit of waiting until fifteen minutes before class time before coming to breakfast, and not coming to lunch at all, so that the men had to go without. For a long time these few rebels were hushed up; the majority said it was not nice to criticize the ladies.

The boys grew more and more haggard and hungry-looking, but they remained gentlemen and smiled amusedly as they talked of how the ladies stood them up at mealtimes. They walked the campus with hunger gnawing them, but took off their hats when they passed a girl.

Finally the more thoughtful began to see that something must be done, and talk became more open. The signal for action came when a boy fainted after fortyeight hours without food and was taken to the hospital. A group of radicals then petitioned the facul-

Cheerleader - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Olson, and James McCafferty, freshmen.

Those chosen were: Rhymes, Field, Taylor, Walker, Riser, Montgomery, Olson, and McCaf-

Holloman is planning to show Millsaps followers varied activity from the pep squad, which is the largest staff of cheerleaders in many years.

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ty to allow men students to sit at tables by themselves.

The petition was supposed to be secret, but in some ways news of it got to the women and they were righteously indignant at the slight. Impetuously they decided to assert their rights, and every girl was forced to sign a pledge not to go to meals for a week.

The pledge went into effect on a Sunday night. The effects were immediate. Bands of vigilantes were organized and patrolled the campus all day Monday, forcing those who had food to give it up.

On Monday night ten men and seven girls were caught slipping into the kitchen: Tuesday morning they were asked by the student government to quit school.

Next day it was found necessary to suspend classes. The few students who still had energy enough to crawl to the classrooms were too weak to take notes. Thursday an attempt was made to do something about those who were sitting at the gates begging scraps from passersby, but no one could be found strong enough to carry them to their rooms and lock them up.

By Friday the faculty was alarmed and held a meeting. "We can't allow these foolish pranks to go on," said the president. "It will ruin the reputation of the school."

Saturday the student body met in chapel, most of them being brought in on stretchers. Then the president of the college made an announcement, establishing a tradition, that men students should eat at tables to themselves.

There was silence; the students wore troubled looks. The president of the student body rose. holding to a chair for support.

"It is to our disgrace," he said weakly, "We have proven ourselves not true gentlemen."

These events the college has labored a long time to forget; but they prove, despite the student president's statement, that Millsaps men have always been as true gentlemen as they are now.

"College Bred, or the Four Year Loaf" was the title of this year's campus musical at Wesleyan university.





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S-t-o-p Spells "Stop" But Don't Stop Till You Read Susie's Letter

Editor's Note: The first letter home from a freshman coed reveals the following:

Dear Mom 'n Pop:

Not meaning any hard feelings for my doting family I'm proud to state that your college-bound freshman hasn't had one touch of homesickness yet.

Not one, except the other morning when I woke up early and saw the sun rise over the campus.

Now that, my kind kindred, is a sight to inspire awe of the great brotherhood upon which life at gence or lack of it.) Millsaps is based. It makes you school seniors shy from and scoff

hushed both by the departure of heard of any worth was that night and the dawning of a glo- S-T-O-P spells "stop" and I learnrious new day. And the days here ed that back in the days of sitting pictures are to go in the feature are glorious. But wait, let me tell on steps. you about them.

d entered Murrah hall to find the chapel doors closed.

That reminded me of the times I used to sit on the front steps of the school when I was late in the first grade. Only you couldn't sit on the steps of Murrah hall and pout. Not when they were crowded with upperclassmen who looked terrifyingly sure of themselves. Finally I asked someone what I should do and imagine my surprise when she showed me into the auditorium without the faintest tinge of condescension. That must be what they meant in those folders that said Millsaps had a friendly air.

Some man (they told me he was a professor, but he didn't look any different from other men to me) was telling everybody how welcome we freshmen were and the freshmen were all beaming. I just fell in line and beamed too until the sight of all the bald heads became too much for me and I started giggling.

Yes, I know it's high schoolish to giggle but I just couldn't help

it. They look like the advertisements of lace doilies with tattletale gray. Oh, it was funny and fine for all of thirty seconds; then I realized that the paper and pencil they had given me were to be put to some practical purpose

Did I say "practical?" Well, I won't erase, but you'd better strike that from the records. We were given a psychology test. (If the dictionary isn't handy, that means something about intelli-

You can say all you please understand all those sentimental about college degrees but if all words that self-important high I can do when I get out of here rest of that, then I'll catch the The whole campus is hazy and next train. The only thing I

It was all over in due time and The very first day I overslept we were free to take another test. handsome. Then another. But I'll tell you it's all fun. Even the reception when you were so scared of meeting all those honest-to-goodness doctors of this and that, and professors until you couldn't remember whether you really were your big brother's little sister or not.

> Oh gee! I had pleny more to tell you about the swell time I'm having, but it's time for chow. I mean I'll have to go to dinner.

> Write soon and tell me when Sonny gets another tooth. He'll need them all when he gets up

> > Fondly.

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TWENTY-EIGHT PLACED

Hattiesburg Trip Slated

A special procession of Millsaps students will converge on Hattiesburg October 29 for the Major-Yellowjacket game if present plans materialize.

Student President Ebbie Edwards will explain the proposals in chapel tomorrow, at which time students will be urged to fill out the Purple and White questionnaire in order to secure complete information for making arrangements for the trip.

Student enthusiasts were spurred to greater effort to get a majority of Millsaps' 500 down to Hattiesburg when President M. L. Smith lent full administration support Monday.

Official announcements will be made about the matter in chapel tomorrow, Edwards said.

Band Larger;

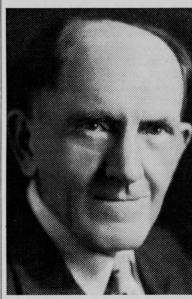
Roll Promises to Pass the 45 Mark; Better Musicians

The Millsaps band this year will be larger than it was last year, announced A. L. May jr., president and drum major, today when commenting on band prospects for the coming year.

Where heretofore the band has averaged around thirty-five mem- first unit of the dormitory, acbers, this year it promises to ex- cording to President J. T. Calceed the forty-five mark.

Better instrumentation, as well (Continued on page 3, column 1) three groups.

New Dean



DR. DAVID M. KEY, new Millsaps dean, who today announced 28 students had received Deans' List privileges for the first semester.

Claims May BUILDING here Tuesdo loway hall.

Meeting in their annual fall session here Tuesday the Millsaps board of trustees authorized building to go forward immediately on the new girls dormitory.

next two weeks on the structure, with R. W. Naef, architect, furnishing the drawings.

Building will begin only on the

When completed, the \$150,000 as a better class of musicians than dormitory will be composed of

Outlook Good TO START

Bids will be received within the

houn, president of the board.

Sigma Rho Chi Tops Greeks, Non-Greeks Scholastically

$Millsaps _Gets \Big|_{\substack{\text{Scoring the highest scholastic average last year, Sigma Rho Chi}}$ Literary Paper led all fraternities and sororities on the campus with an average of For First Time

Student Writers Urged To Contribute

Roy DeLamotte, editor of the Mercury, Millsaps' new literary magazine, urges student writers to enter serious work for the first issue, due before December 1.

Published under sponsorship of the Collegiate Press, the magazine will be financed by National Advertisers with four or five pages of advertisements each issue. Contributions of prose and poetry by the students are expected to run to ten or fifteen pages each issue. At least four editions will be published.

sor who appointed DeLamotte edi- from tomorrow, October 7th. tor, says the first edition will be free to the student body, but sub-

on the campus with an average of 1.83, it was announced this week by Registrar G. L. Harrell.

A complete tabulation of grades by percentages of all social organizations follows:

Sigma Rho Chi	1.83
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.66
Chi Omega	1.57
Beta Sigma Omicron	1.53
Kappa Alpha	1.52
Theta Kappa Nu	1.51
Continued on page 2,	column 1

Homecoming October 7th

A football game with Union university will feature this year's Dr. M. C. White, faculty spon- Homecoming Day, set for a week

According to custom, the fraternities will hold open house. The scriptions may be necessary for Purple and White plans to issue a special edition.

Stude Party Is Tomorrow

The YMCA and the YWCA are joint sponsors for a student body party in the gymnasium tomorrow

The program, which is planned by the WPA recreational superintendent, will consist of folk dancing and games.

It has a twofold purpose in introducing the new students the student body and building a better college spirit thru the bringing together the members of the different campus groups in a common social activity.

The entire student body has been issued an invitation to attend the function which begins at 7:30

Millsaps Has Prof. King Lists Ninety- Smith's Inauguration, Alumnae Body

Immediate beautification of the Millsaps campus was set as the first aim of the Millsaps Alumnae association, which was organized here Tuesday at a meeting in Gai-

A "shrubbery tea" was announced for November, which will be the next major social event of the Millsaps women.

President M. L. Smith, addressing the ladies on the importance of their organizing, pointed to several specific projects which they could carry to completion (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Student Execs

The Millsaps student executive board will hold an important session this afternoon

Oustanding business slated to come up include arrange ment of the activity calendar; proposed student body amendments, and the cooperative laundry system.

The complete list of SEB members, the representative student governing body of the campus, include:

Ebbie Edwards, president. Cecil Triplett, vice-president. Lillian Douglas Swayze, secre-

tary-treasurer. Bo Holloman, cheerleader Wiley Critz, pres. of YMCA. Ruth Wroten, pres. of YWCA. John Godbold, president of Debaters.

Donald O'Connor, editor of Purple and White. Glenn Phifer, editor of the

Bobashela. Clara Frances Dent, president of woman's assn.

Bert Watkins, president of woman's pan-hellenic.

Wirt Adams Beard, president of men's pan-hellenic. Roger Elfert, president of M

club. Albert May, president of band. B. B. Rogers, president of Ministerial League.

Jack Bain, president of glee club.

Exemption From Compulsory Class Attendance Go To Juniors, Seniors With B Grade

Twenty-eight students were today placed on the official first semester Dean's list, an honor which carries coveted privileges for Millsaps students, most significant of which is exemption from compulsory class attendance.

Simultaneously an announcement came from Dean D. M. Key that Dean's list students this year had been granted an additional courtesy in making it possible for them to cut fresh-

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Singers Will Have Busy Year; Tryouts Given To Record Candidate List

five Glee Club **Members**

In pace with the marked inincrease of 20 over last year's to-

that the enrollment of 57 girls in

ginia Wilson, Grace Cunningham, Elizabeth Durley, Martha Ken- groups will meet. drick, Frances Ogden, Bess Mc-(Continued on page 3, column 2) (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Two Tours Are Planned

The present glee club roll was crease in the college enrollment chosen by process of elimination this year, the Millsaps glee club, from probably the largest numunder the direction of Professor ber of students ever to try out for Alvin J. King, has a tentative the organization. As has been membership of 95 students, an the custom in the past, the first few days of last week were devoted to vocal tryouts to deter-Especially significant is the fact | mine the ability of the candidates.

Regular rehearsals began Tuesthe glee club rivals the all time day night at 7:30 when both men high in the history of the organi- and women met and received preliminary vocal instruction. Ac-Those who qualified for mem- cording to glee club officials the bership last week are as follows: schedule of practice for the year Sopranos - Edwina Flowers, will be: Friday afternoons from Evelyn McGahey, Ann Stone, Bert 3:00 to 4:00, girls; Friday after-Watkins, Clara Frances Dent, Vir- noons from 4:00 to 5:00, boys; and Tuesday nights at 7:30 both

Glee club activity this year in-

Rush Week Ends With 97 Pledged By Local Greeks

with ninety-seven men pledged.

The list follows:

Pi Kappa Alpha: Charlton Roby, Crafton Gilpin, T. C. Schillings, Shelton Key, David Harpole, Bob Russling, J. M. Weaver, Leslie Crippen, all of Jackson; George Klee, Memphis, Tenn.; Graham McFarlane, Floyd Bradlev. Albert Martin, all of Aber-Daniel of New Albany; Jesse Lee (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Orchestra Is Increased

nounced Monday that the Millsaps announced at an early date. Symphony orchestra will make its here November 8.

Official rush week for the fraternities on Millsaps college campus concluded Friday afternoon Meets Tomorrow To Plan Annual

Eight-Page Section Will Be Added This Year

The business and editorial staff of the Bobashela, student annual publication, will meet Friday at deen; Hugh Boswell and Edward four o'clock. Anyone interested in obtaining a position on the staff is expected to be on hand at this meeting.

> The students are urged by the business manager, John Godbold, to make payments on their Bobashelas by November 15.

Plans for size, theme and organization will be made at the meeting tomorrow, said Editor Professor Armand Coullet an- Glenn Phifer. The staff will be

There is to be an addition of first appearance at the inaugura- one section this year, which will tion of President M. L. Smith consist of eight pages. The editor and business manager have The orchestra, consisting of discussed plans for the theme (Continued on page 5, column 5) | (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Millsaps Looms Favorites Over Aggies Tonight

Majors Try Third Charm On Visitors

The Major football team will make a third attempt to win its first game of the season tonight on Alumni field when they tackle Arkansas A & M from Monticello, Arkansas.

In spite of their two consecutive beatings at the hands of West Tennessee Teachers and Louisiana Tech, Millsaps will be the favorites in the fray tonight. The Aggies were handed a 39-0 whitewashing last week down at Hattiesburg by the State Teachers college eleven.

Coach Gaddy is expected to rely on Harry Cox, T. M. Hardy, and Roger Elfert to supply his backfield fireworks. Cox will handle the line-plunging and kicking assignments, while Hardy and Elfert are slated to share the passing and broken-field running jobs.

If the time was ever ripe for a Purple and White victory, it is

Sigma - -

(Continued from	Page	1,	Col.	2)
Kappa Sigma			1.49)
Kappa Delta			1.42	2
Phi Mu			1.21	

All fraternities topped the allmen average of 1.31. Only Chi Omega and Beta Sigma Omicron went above the all-women average of 1.49.

None of the sororities outpointed the non-sorority average of 1.72, while all the fraternities topped the non-fraternity average

The entire school average was 1.34.

VOTE Today

(The proposed trip depends upon this ballot).

Do you favor the special STC trip?

Yes

If transportation does not exceed \$2.00 will you go?

Yes

now. Against State Teachers the Aggies gained only 30 yards, made only 3 first downs, and completed only 4 out of 16 passes.

The Majors looked much better in losing to Louisiana Tech. making 7 first downs to 11 and playing on even terms with the locals during the first half.

Probable starting lineup to-

	Ark. A&M.	Pos.	Millsaps
	Higginbottom	LE	Green
	Campbell	LT	Edwards
	McMillan	LG	Miles
	Spears	C	Blough
	Brown	RG	Wright
	Arnehart	RT	Hegwood
	Cheshire	RE	Ballard
	Scriber	QB	Hardy
ı	Sewell	НВ	Melton
Ì	Leverette	нв	Elfert
	Butler	FB	Cox
п			

Sunday Services Begin

The Ministerial league, cooperating with the YMCA, will sponsor Sunday afternoon worship services on the campus.

The programs will begin Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Christian center with Percy Emanuel, Lorman, senior ministerial student, in charge.

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Pippen Gets Pep; Wants STC Trip

No 🗆

Dear Studes:

We're off . . . hail Hattiesburg that sort of stuff . . . Well, do you want to go? . . . Dr. Smith does, yes sir, he's backing the whole affair up lock, stock, and barrel.

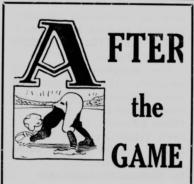
Boy! That's a president for you . . . Oh yeah, and "Cho-Choo" Holloman, "Prexy Boy" Edwards, and "Big Ben" Sykes are working their heads off for us.

Come on gang, let's get behind it . . . Say, we can have just the bestest, most swell-elegant, ripsnortinest time ever . . . and. fellows, I hear they've got some classy skirts down at ole STC (prettier than those here at Millsaps) . . and football, listen. we've got to back those Majors up; they put out for us, and by jiggers it's time we did a little putting out for them.

On to victory! . . . and confidentially we'll get a much desired holiday from those books, but don't tell the profs. . . . We'll truck down on the 29 of October, throw a big one, win a ball game, and come tottering back slightly inebriated (with enthusiasm of course) dragging their goal post behind us.

Does that sound good to you? How about it fellows, remember all you've got to do is talk up a storm about it . . . Come on, let's have a whole peck of that good ole Millsaps spirit from each one a lowly Choctaw, eh what? I'll be seeing you in Hattiesburg!

-ALBERT PIPPEN.



Let's Meet

PRIMOS

SPORTS SLANTS

Offhand, the Majors' 19-7 setback by Louisiana Tech, whom the Choctaws downed 26-13, would seem to be a crushing blow to the Purple and White's chances against Mississippi college, whom they meet in two weeks. . . . But the Tech players assured the varsity that they had a much better team on the field against Millsaps than they had against the Chocs. . . Also heartening was the fact the Baptists dropped a 13-0 game to Centre college last week . . However, in spite of these facts, . . fight 'em Majors . . . and all Millsaps is going to have to improve a great deal before they can expect to lick the Choctaws on October 15. . . .

> Three of the future grid opponents of the Majors won ball games over the last week-end and five lost. Southwestern's classy Lynx swamped Union, whom the Majors also meet, 47-0.... Southwestern Louisiana institute outclassed Delta State teachers 19-0. and State Teachers white-washed Arkansas A. & M., our opponents tonight, 39-0. . . . Birmingham-Southern staged a real battle before losing 14-0 to Auburn's mighty Plainsmen, and Spring Hill dropped a 13-0 game to Loyola. . . .

We hope as large a crowd wili be on hand for the clash tonight at 8:00 on Alumni Field as turned up for the season's opener against West Tennessee Teachers. . . The scrappy Majors seem a pretty good bet to win their first game tonight against the Arkan-

sas Aggies. . . .

Jackson fans are still talking about Ole Miss' astonishing 20-7 victory over L. S. U.'s mighty Bengal Tiger. . . . We hope the Rebels will continue their victory march and set a pace for the other teams of the state.

of you, and anyone who don't is New Cheerleaders to Shine at A&M Game

Tonight Millsaps students will have an opportunity to view their newly chosen cheerleaders in action in their official capacity for the first time.

year's head cheer leader, the pep licity scheme. unit composed of Sarah Rhymes, Kimball Taylor, Jean Walker, and "Teeny" Fields will lead the student cheering when Millsaps meets Arkansas State A. & M. un- Thames, Purple and White busider the lights of the athletic field ness manager, was tearing it tonight at 8 o'clock.

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Tech Downs Gaddymen In Last Period

The varsity lost its second start of the season Friday night, bowing 19-7 to Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

The Majors fought on even terms with the home team thruout the first half, but after the intermission Tech came back with a powerful attack that established their superiority.

Contrary to expectations, the victors used the ground route for their victory.

Millsaps scored its first touchdown of the season in the first period on a long march down the field, Roger Elfert plunging over from the one-foot line. Mike Mc-Elhaney converted to knot the count at 7-all.

The Ruston combination outplayed the Purple Platoon in the second half. They scored twice in the last period, Eager dashing 30 yards for one marker, and Barnett plunging over for another.

Barnett tallied the first touchdown of the game in the opening period on a 40 yard dash around right end.

Lineup.		
Millsaps		La. Tech
Green	LE	Sumrall
Edwards	LT	J.Williams
Miles	LG	Nitter
Blough	C	Hewitt
Hegwood	RT	Sparks
Ballard	RE	Trimble
Wright	RG	Girard
Hardy	QB	Westbrook
Melton .	HB	Barnett
Elfert	HB	E. Williams
Cox(c)	FB	Whitman

Substitutes-Millsaps: Walters, Dickerson, McElhaney, Carmichael, Cooper, Williams, Shelton, and Richardson.

La. Tech: Eager, Labue, Caston, Phillips, Dillard, Adams, Bonion, Smith, Blodgett, Floyd,

Thames Tipped Timely; Time **Typically Times** Time To Technic

The New York advertising offices of Time, weekly news magazine, decided to contact the Pur-Headed by Bo Holloman, last ple and White to push over a pub-

> Technic of speed was well demonstrated, when in less than seventeen hours after the letter left New York City, Lewis

> The letter, sent by air mail and designated special delivery, was brought to Millsaps campus within a few minutes after arrival in Jackson.

> Postmarks show the following record of travel for the message, only sixteen and a half hours elapsing during its route from New York to Jackson: "New York, September 22, 7:30 p. m."; "Jackson, September 23, 11 a. m."

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Rush Week - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Carpenter, Rosedale; Louis Navarro, Biloxi; Lawrence Waring, Tylertown; Herbert Rice, Mobile, Ala.; Charles Yeager, Lumberton; J. B. Register, York, Ala.; Willie D. Branch, McComb; Wilford Doss, Houston; Pat King, Pelahatchie; G. P. Cook jr., Canton; Lewis Clark, Madison; Bill Gullett, Booneville; Giles Bryant, Hattiesburg; Algie Oliver, McComb; Lewis Wilson and Gordon Worthington of Brandon; Roy Clark, Philadelphia; Fred Bush, Brookhaven; and Nash Broyles, Colum-

Kappa Sigma: John Maloney Harris Carter, Herman Zimoski. Vernon Hathorn, Tommy Hathorn, Graham Brady, Thomas Spengler, Albert Sanders jr., Raymond Martin, Grady Graham, Paul Lackey, all of Jackson; Boyd Kellum and Guy Dean of Shaw; Edward Fleming and Charles H. Hicks of Minter City; Dick Mosley, DeKalb; James McCafferty and Lawrence Rabb of Lexington; John Sigman, Holly Springs: Albert Copeland, Edenton, North Carolina; Billy Smith, Ripley; James Boutwell, Laurel; Harry L. Steinriede, Yazoo City; Lewis Crouch, Artesia, and Ed Hogan, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Theta Kappa Nu: Ray Matthews, Herbert Phillips, Leslie Addison, J. G. Hampton jr., George Todd, Floyd E. Gillis jr., Ira H. Thorn jr., W. B. Fazakerly jr., Elden Wells, Otho Amacker, Tom Neely jr., Bertrand Cochran, and M. S. Humphreys, all of Jackson; Samuel R. Stevens, Helm; Alan Robert Holmes, Danbury, Connecticut; Samuel C. Schiek, Meridian; J. C. Buckley jr., Newton; D. B. Larr jr., Vicksburg; Clinton Glasser, Greenwood; Burch Stroud, Louise; Dwight James jr., Stratton; and Earl Harper, Brandon.

Kappa Alpha: Randolph Sullivan, Dick Lauderdale, Bob Riser, Jack Wilson, Baldwin Lloyd, Clem Crook, George Moore, Earl Epperson, all of Jackson; John Webb, Columbia; James Lancaster, Sunflower; Duval Praudfit, Grenada; Rex Murff, Noxapater; Albert Pippen, Columbus; Charles McGlohn and Eugene Wink of Gulfport; Sydney Graves, Laurel; Bob Kennedy, Whisler, Ala.; and Alex McKeigney, Eupora.

Band - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) last year's has also been secured, announced May.

However, he added that several instruments owned by the band are still not in use, and that anyone in the student body who desires to join the band should see him or Mr. Armand Coullet, director, at once.

In an effort to work up a better band than ever before, one will have his picture made at extra practice a week has been Cole's Studio. to the schedule, on Tuesday night. This will make three practice sessions a week.

New officers of the band this year are: A. L. May jr., president; Bernard Luke, vice-president; and Cappy Ricks, secretarytreasurer. About fifty per cent of the band are old members.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) through their program.

Officers named at the meeting include: Mrs. D. W. Bufkin, president; Mrs. Ross Barnett, vicepresident; Miss Annie Lester, secretary-treasurer; Miss Lola Davis, publicity.

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Meeting of Boarding Girls Discusses Rules

A meeting of all the boarding girls was called last Thursday night in Murrah hall auditorium by Mrs. Mary B. Stone, dean of women, and President M. L. Smith to discuss rules for the year.

Mrs. Stone opened the meeting by passing out sets of the rules for boarding students. An informal discussion of these rules was held, and Dr. Smith talked.

Ninety-Five - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Cafferty, Marjorie Miller, Jeanette MacFalls, Mary Askew,

Virginia Swayze, Katherine Grimes, Frances Gill, Una B. Fitts, Mary Alice Moore, Bertha Council, Dona Harpole, Frances Miller, Louise Moorer, Dixie Knight, Emilie Olsen, Mary Julia Massey, Helen Ricks, Martha Sheffield. and Mary Elizabeth Nordin;

Altos-Margaret Conn, Marguerite Darden, Corrine Denson, Rose Nell Denson, Martha Dees, Gayle Doggett, Ina Bell Fitts, Elaine Garrett, Ollie May Gray, Margaret Porter, Lillian Swayze, Jane Hyde West, Elizabeth Wilson, Beverly Dickerson, Laura Jean Rodgers,

Sarah Ray, Evelyn Montgomery, Lydia Parker, Margaret Williams, Elizabeth Peeler, Virginia Gaddy, Graceline Porter, Anne Newell, Mary Stone, Mary Moore, Evaline Khyat, and Martha Mans-

Tenors-Clem Crook, Dick Dorman, Paul Carruth, Otho Amacker. Lewis Crouch, Jack Ferris, Hooper Horne, Charles Schultz, Felix Sutphin, John Burwell, Jim Livesay, Jimmy Cavett, Blanton Doggett, Percy Emmanuel, and Donald Peevey;

Bass-Melvin Bain, Hugh Boswell, David Harpole, Wirt Turner Harvey, Thomas Jernigan, Shelton Key, Jimmy Lancaster, Baldwin Lloyd, David McKeithen Raymond Martin, Thomas Spengler, Albert Sanders, Lawrence

Ess White, Jack Bain, William H. Bizzell, Fred Bush, Longstreet Hamilton, Grady Kersh, Leland Morgan, Harold Rankin, Ferd Shell, and Paul Whitsett.

Bobashela -

(Continued from Page 1, Col 5) with representatives of the engraving company.

Sketches are being made that will enable the group to decide on an interesting theme. The book will be decorated throughout with thumb-nail sketches and will be printed in two colors. The feature section will be in blue ink.

On October 15 each student

In a few days the snapshot editors will take pictures of the life on the campus to be put in the Bobashela.



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Campus Visitor



BISHOP J. LLOYD DECELL, head of the four Georgia and Alabama Methodist conferences, who visited Millsaps campus Tuesday and presided over the meeting of the board of trus-

Bishop Decell, former pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist church of Jackson, continues as president of the Millsaps

Singers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) cludes the presentation of the traditional Christmas carols and the singing of Handel's Messiah at the city auditorium.

In the near future Professor King will hold tryouts for the acapella choir, choral group composed of the choice voices in the glee club. After weeks of intensive training the choir will begin a series of activities which will continue until the close of the school

An incomplete schedule of the year's appearances includes the inauguration of President M. L. Smith: the Mississippi Methodist conference at Natchez; and a tour of south Mississippi and the Evangeline country of Louisiana.

Officers who were elected by last year's club to serve this year are: president, William Hardy Bizzell; vice-president, Martha Dees; girls' secretary, Bert Watkins; men's secretary, Blanton Doggett; and business manager, Jack Bain.

Librarian for the organization will be chosen in the near future because of the resignation of Eugene Watts who was elected to this position last year with the other officers.

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Voice Over Phone

"Pop, guess who just got kicked out of college."

Manual Arts Daily thinks that the meanest man in the world is the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

A Kiss

Is a peculiar proposition, of no use to one, yet absolute bliss for The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrit's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to the old maid, charity,

-Diamondback

Possible But Not Probable

That one absent minded faculty member surveyed himself in the hair brush instead of the mirror, exclaimed, "Gosh, but I need a

Mathematically Speaking

I followed her five blocks or more with ever-quickening pace: Her figure was divine indeed . . But then I saw her face!

I now am armed with two big guns, And blood is in my eye;

I'm looking for the guy who said That figures never lie.

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Contrast

"Consomme, bouillon, hors d' oeuvres, fricassee poulet, pommes de terre au gratin, demi-tasse des glaces, and tell that mug in de corner to keep his lamps off me moll, see?"

Bum Joke

Did you know that there is a difference between a pretty giri and a hippotamus? If not, you'll never arrange a blind date for me.

An Odessy of a Twin's Twin

My brother and I were twins. We looked so much alike that no one could tell us apart. One day in school my brother threw spitballs, and I was punished.

I once knew a prize-fighter who had halitosis and was disqualified for a fowl blow. -Exchange

Non-Greeks To Meet

Next Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the chemistry lecture room there will be a meeting of the non-Greek letter men and women for the purpose of organizing those who have not pledged fraternities or

The special aim of the meeting is to interest all the students to join the Barbarians in the program of carrying on social life on the Millsaps campus.

"We are striving for a bigger and better club, and for a greater Millsaps," says Hillie Sharp, Carthage, president of the Barba-

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Oct. 7, 8—BULLDOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA.

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Pell Mell Week

edly described as "pell-mell" week.

At Millsaps we wonder.

Pan-Helenic councils worked to preserve harmony and to provide an equality of opportunity.

Some students were over-rushed; some not no-

ticed. This is bad either way you take it.

But be as it may, alledged pell-mell week is history and this truth stands out: Millsaps sororities and fraternities this year administered vows to the most promising group of pledges of this student body generation.

And with this we close: Congratulations!

The Iron Is Hot --

For the first time in the history of the school a golden opportunity is thrown before the student body to back a special trip and give the Majors support on White enjoys is just one of those things which charforeign soil.

It would be a shame to throw away this chance of having the best time of your life and of demonstrating strong school spirit. When Millsaps plays State Teachers' Yellowjackets October 29, you be there.

Cheer!

Millsaps cheerleaders are working hard, and they are doing it because they love Millsaps. Cheerleader Bo Holloman and his assistants don't receive a cent remuneration from the student body for their

And they don't want money. They want support. It's good to support the football team. But the football team is not the only crew that's working.

The cheerleaders are doing their part. Be out there tonight and help them cheer the Majors to vic- List this week and give them a hearty hand shake. tory.

The cheerleaders deserve our support.

The Purple and White is opening up space for two weekly columns: music and etiquette.

Show your appreciation by reading them, and they will be continued so long as the writers succeed in holding readers' interest.

It is our wish for Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, head of the two Mississippi Methodist conferences, that he experience a rapid return to health. Bishop Dobbs is now a patient at Sanatorium, his church duties being temporarily supervised by Bishop U. V. W. Darling-

Every Student---

Alma mater, dear old Millsaps Loyal sons are we; Our fond hearts are thine alone, And ever more shall be. Proud are thou in classic beauty Of thy noble past; With thy watch-word: honor, duty, Thy high fame shall last.

Every student, man and maiden, Swell the glad refrain; Till the breezes, music laden, Waft it back again. Proud art thou in classic beauty Of thy noble past; With thy watch-word: honor, duty, Thy high fame shall last.

Because we love it, and for the convenience of freshman pledges who this week are laboring over it, Bartered Bride" by Smetana.

we present the alma mater.

To every student who has not by this time familiarized himself with its winsome character, we urge immediate study, both of its music and its sentiment.

And to those who plan chapel programs we ask Madrigal Singers, who were such more singing of the alma mater. It shows pride in a success last season. Millsaps; the alma mater builds school spirit.

Lagniappe

Word comes from Birmingham-Southern college, sister school to Millsaps, that it has boosted the enrollment 100 students this year.

Maybe that is an attempt to partially compensate for the loss of Dr. M. L. Smith, professor of religious Greek rush week has been effectively and point- education at the Alabama school, who this year be-

came Millsaps' new president.

It is well that Southern got 100 more students.

But we go them a couple better.

We got Dr. Smith and 125 additional students! And tsh, tsh, Southern, for lagniappe, a sizable portion of ours were pretty co-eds.

Censorship

The worth of any newspaper is limited by the extent of censorship which the paper is the victim of.

The administration of Millsaps college has al- Higher ACP Honors ways maintained a "hands off" policy insofar as student publication of the Purple and White is concern-Official re-affirmation of such a policy has already been stated.

This freedom of expression which the Purple and acterizes Millsaps spirit. This spirit of freedom is based upon individual initiative, and it is against Millsaps spirit to cramp volition.

The editor of the Purple and White is grateful for such a situation, but he is also aware of its impli-

It means the editor is on the spot.

The editorial head assumes full responsibility for everything that is printed.

Free? Yes.

But it's like being on your own with everybody

It is therefore with a feeling of seriousness that we sincerely pledge our best to make volume XXXI well worthy of having been free of censorship.

Search out those students who made the Deans' They deserve attention.

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Kitten on the Keys

Major Notes

Everybody's talking about itnot the "yam"-but the 100% increase in the enrollment of the music department!

Just this morning a letter from Rudolph Ganz, world famous pianist and composer, came bearing congratulations to Mrs. Roberts on the fine opening and increase in registration.

Millsaps' music department is now definitely on the musical map of America.

Did I say that Millsaps was on the music map? Here's proof: Nancy Plummer, '36-'37, returns to the Chicago musical college for her master's in voice.

She is going to really sing in Grand Opera this winter, taking the leading feminine role in "The

New York registers Chalmers Clifton, a Jackson boy, as director of the federal music project and another from Jackson, Lehman Engels, is director of the

Kitten isn't hitting a false note when stating that Millsaps is really missing A. G. Gainey. A. G. is studying voice at the University of Denver.

Minor Notes

Unforgetable for music lovers were the forty short minutes Paderewski played over the air last Sunday. Desipte his advanced age, he is still a marvel tonally and orchestrally.

Many students have tickets to hear Percy Grainger in New Orleans March 13th and Nelson Eddy in Shreveport in March.

Wrong Note!!!

Kitten's paws are tired — so they'll finish their weekly concert with a coupla bangs-bang, bang!

P&W Works Toward

New Advertising Arrangement Provides Cut Service

One of several editorial policies which the Purple and White will pursue this year in its quest for Associated College Press First Class honors was revealed today.

P&W officials said students this year would find the paper using more campus photos and original cartoons.

Heavy expense attached to making cuts for newspaper use has formerly prevented the Purple and White running many pic-

Lewis Thames, business manawould be largely removed by a special advertising arrangement with the Mississippi Engraving Company.

Paper Will Again Have Rotogravure

The Purple and White this year will again distribute copies of The Collegiate Digest, a weekly pictorial review, it was announced this week.

The eight page magazine, forming the rotogravure section of the college publication, will be issued at no extra cost to Millsaps students, Lewis Thames, business manager, said following an arrangement with publishers.

It is expected that the first release of the Digest will reach here in time for distribution in the P&W Home Coming edition next Friday.

THE DIRT DAUBE



I just dropped in for a little visit to the D. D. (junior) in his new office on the North steps of the administraiton building to find him hard at work. Though confident, he is still a bit confused.

He hasn't yet found his sea wings or spyglass.: Jr., in his religious fervor to keep the D. D. threat outstanding this year and to settle his old man's estate, has discovered words of counsel in our late friend's personal file. Papa DD warned that it was a hard and thankless job that Jr. had inherited. He would make many enemies, but what's a few enemies when we are going to war next April?

Also he would hurt people and a pupil-peeler. have much opposition but what about Woodrow Wilson; and, incidentally, what about VIRGINIA WILSON? She-

never mind, that's beside the point. And most important of all, never, never leave out R. MOORE's name, it's an old institution.

Jr. then asked me, with a sigh, if I had known DD, Sr., and I replied, "Not very intimately."

"Well." he went on to say, "Father was a genius and he always told me that I would some day surpass him. I remember one day, when I was scarcely more than a larvae, we were sitting on a ledge above the North steps, watching 'Happy Moron' DENT and Boyfriend LEWIS THAMES returning from the Grill.

Suddenly, father nudged me. He was looking at BERT WAT-KINS ascending the steps. After she had entered the building, he demonstrated to me his fertile powers of deduction.

"'Son', he said, 'BERT has recently been on a picnic with JIM-MY WALL and she had a fuss with him last night, but she still cares for him. Of course, you don't understand how I know this since I have been confined to bed for a week but I will explain. You noticed how BERT paused on coming up the steps when she saw her feet, then she started to continue but changed her mind and ground the bug under foot. Then with a pleased expression she entered the door.

" 'Well, the fact that BERT saw the bug proved that she had had a disagreement with someone for why else would she be thinking, as is demonstrated by her having her head down, which leads us back to her noticing the bug. Now, when she paused on seeing the bug I immediately knew that she had been on a picnic recently because the bug reminded her of it. Then, after starting on, she returned to crush the bug. Why? Simply because she noted that the bug had a military bearing which reminded her of National Guardsknow she was on the picnic with JIMMY because the bug reminded her of both. BERT's crushing the console each other, DORSEY . . . bug and being pleased with doing him as is easily seen.' But speaking of the National Guard reminds me of mud and I have some dirt here."

Saying this, DD, Jr., handed your reporter the dry mud and flew off to dinner.

Ashes and stuff: has the dust been flying this week and have we got the muddy low-down on certain higher-ups? Unless this colyum is too severely censored by our prime-minister-of-the-purple-prattler, it should prove to be

This gutter-gossip is certainly glad that his identity is to remain unrevealed because his life insurance has just lapsed:

ROY CLARK is all burned up because he got his name in the D.D. for the first time last week. Well, keep on sizzlin', ROY. Maybe you'll get used to it.

East is East and West is West but FRED MASSEY, assistant bursar, went WEST Saturday night on a picnic. This selfsame picnic included several notables (The coeds, of course; the men were all Pikes). "Cluck-Cluck" REMBERT, GLEN PHIFER, MARGARET McDOUGAL, and "Sis" DARDEN were among them. Also, the fine old name of Mc-ILWAINE was well represented.

Tip to the coeds: SIDNEY GRAVES, JOEL McDAVID, AL-BERT SANDERS and HUGH BOS-WELL look like good prospects for the year. Also, OTHO seems to be coming along AMACKERbly.

Tip to eds: MARY STONE, CE-CILE BURDETTE, CATHERINE GRIMES, ROSALIE RAMSEY and DIXIE KNIGHT are quite lookable. ROSALIE, the little BURD, ETTE A GRIMEY STONE the other KNIGHT, so they really should be in a circus cage.

D.D., Jr., predicts that somebody will be quite RICKity before the year is out and, to CAPPYt a bug with a military bearing at all, I ASKEW could it be MD BROADFOOT.

> Seriously speaking, we do miss ELEANOR COBB.

NELL MURRAY had a certain ETHEREDGE MARKing time last week-end when she went all the way to State to see him . . . Stop beatin' 'round that mulberry bush, MYRTLE RUTH . . . We know you've got a PIKE pin, so either wear it or send it back.

Gather 'round, all ye track enthusiasts, for dust on the latest track meet. Place: Sig Mansion. Time: any night after any chapter meeting. See: BURWELL vs. THOMPSON in the free-style dash for the telephone. First prize: ELTA ROBINSON. Consolation: second fiddle!!!

It ESS ain't WHITE the way a man JIMMY WALL, which in turn certain guy made time with reminded her of their quarrel. I FRANCES REMBERT while DORSEY BALL was out of circulation. Maybe you and PAT can And now, Gentle Reader, for here it is proof that she still cares for comes the last and juciest little

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Kellum at Millsaps was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. He was head of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Y. M.C.A. cabinet member and a member of the International Relations club.

Stacy's many friends are invited to drop in at Schwab's at 163 East Capitol street, and let him help them select their clothes from Schwab's new and varied line of new fall men's suits and clothing. (ad.)

YW Has First Meet; To Plan Year's Work

"What will you do this year?" is the question around which the YWCA program this afternoon will center, announces Ollie May Gray, program chairman.

The first regular meeting of the year will begin a series whose general topic is "Your purpose in life." In an effort to acquaint new students with many phases of life at Millsaps an interesting and ten. helpful program has been plan-

Girls who joined the Y last Thursday are urged to join old members in extending an invitation to all coeds

mud pie of the week: We got it from inside dope that MRS. M. L.'s favorite name for DR. M. L. is-BABY-Wow!!! Rather than face the consequences we'll sign off right now. So until next week, we remain your "i'llitera-

THE DAUBER OF DIRT. P.S.—What about that crippled quibble crack, (m.s.h) Scared to fight? .



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Tryouts Continue For Paper Staff Naked; Demands

Tryouts will close this week for Purple and White staff positions, with competition keener than it has been in years.

Twenty-two aspirants are contesting for approximately fifteen positions which are open in the managerial, news, features, and sports departments.

The complete staff will be announced in the P&W next Friday, when a special Home Coming edition will be issued.

Dean's List - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col 5) man classes without excuse. Formerly, cut privileges did not cover freshman courses.

The twenty-eight students compare five less than the 33 who qualified for the honor the first semester of last year.

Freshmen, sophomores, and transfers are not eligible for the distinction, which is exclusively for juniors and seniors with a B average and a good college record. The official list, revealed for publication for the first time today, follows:

Jack Bain, Wm. H. Bizzell, O. D. Bonner, Evelyn Brooks, Roma Fern Champenois, Mary Ellen Chichester. Wiley Critz. Marguerite Darden, Roy DeLamotte, Dolores

Edwin Edwards, Hays Fleming, John Godbold, Ollie Mae Gray, Longstreet Hamilton, T. M. Hardy, Earl Harper, Carson Hilton, Henry Holleman, Robert Ivy,

Albert May, Hulbert Nowell. Frances Ogden, Louise Ray, Cecil Triplett, James Williams, Florence Worthington, Ruth Wro-

Dirt Dauber Strips New Suit

The Dirt Dauber is going to be dressed in a different caption henceforth.

The old creature decided this week he was tired of being kept completely out of the picture, which, with a student's head splattered with mud, now shows only the results of his work.

Paul Whitsett is designing an illustrative head for the popular Purple and White feature column. And it suits the Dirt Dauber fine. for it has his picture on it.

Thus, every one will be able to recognize the DD easily this year when he comes out in his new dress within the next month.

Orchestra - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) twenty to twenty-five pieces, increased from last year's eight, is as follows:

Violins-Sam Siurua, Robert Kennedy, Dona Harpole, Jeanette McFalls, and Doris Virginia Knoblock;

Trombone, Robert Cheatham; piano, Gayle Doggett; clarinets, Aurelis Messina and Harris Carter; French horn, Milton White and Otto Omicre;

Marimba, Beverley Dickerson; saxophones, Ruth Williams and Bernard Luke; bass, Clifton Godwin; tympani, Junior May; cornet, Robert Clark; trumpet, Robert McGallihan.

Professor Coullet expresses his belief that the outlook for this year is good. Some of the newer classical compositions are being worked on and a radio program to be given once a month is under consideration.

Quoting Professor Coullet, "Optimistically speaking, it looks like a great year for the Millsaps Symphony orchestra."

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(An editorial)

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We simply ask P&W readers to be a little more fair to their fellow students. And, getting right to

the point, here's the way to do it:

Please do not take more than one Purple and White from the radiators, remembering that when you do you are taking one that belongs to another. The \$1.50 you pay for your paper through the student activity fee adequately cares for one subscription, but not for two or three.

When last week's P&W, by count having the largest number of news stories of any edition in at least the past several years, was released in Murrah hall all 550 copies placed there were swooped up in a few hours. Result: Scores of students had to go without a paper, simply because scores of others took two or three.

We appreciate your interest in the P&W, and wish to compliment you on your sending so many is-

Now let's be fair to everybody, and see that all 530 Millsaps students get their paper, by observing these two rules:

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Reception Given Pledges By K D's

Pledges to Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority were honored as a reception Wednesday evening from 8 til 10 o'clock in the ballroom of the Edwards hotel.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Martha Dees, president, and Jack Ferris and introduced to the following pledges and their dates:

Virginia Swayze and Wirt Adams Beard, Katherine Grimes and Milton White, Helen Barnes and Longstreet Hamilton, Mary Margaret Hall and escort, Virginia James and Cecil Pitard, Monta Hardin and Carl Horn, Martha Gerald and Ferd Shell, Martha Mansfield and L. W. McAtee, Frances Lucille Miller and Sam Birdsong, Elizabeth Ann Gillis and Carl Miller, Ethel Roell and Roy DeLamotte, Ruby Winter and Tom Phillips, and Evelyn Montgomery and Edwin Edwards.

Members of the faculty receiving were: Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Van Hook, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. White, IRC To Vote Six and Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith.

Also receiving were the active members and escorts, Roma Fern Champenois and Leland Morgan, Elizabeth Wilson and Charles Miller Murray, Evelyn Jones and Cassidy Sumrall, Dinah Brown and Ben Sykes, Margaret Mc-Dougal and Clyde McKee, Elaine Garrett and Grady Kersh, Mary Sylvia Heron and Boyd Kellum, Mildred Wright and Walter Hellums, Mildred Craig and Thames Lloyd, Marianna Terry and Floyd of the student body. Gillis, Mae Black Heidelberg and Charlton Roby, Lillian Douglas Swayze and Jimmie Cavett, Margaret Conn and Wiley Critz, Jane Hyde West and Cooper Bryant. Corrine Mitchel and Albert May. Jr., Rubye Martin and Bo Holloman, Katherine Terrell and Robert Ivy, Evelyn McGahey and Wil- Prof. Paul Ramsay. liam H. Bizzell, Virginia Pettit and Martin Steinreid, and Elizabeth Durley and James Booth.

Althea Martin of Midnight, Tot Swayze of Yazoo City, Geraldine Sumrall, Frances Hathorn and Permenter and escort, Lola Davis Eva Lois Davis of Jackson serv-

were members of the alumni ad- and Mrs. Howard Dear.

Faculty Club Meets

New Officers To Be Named By Group On Oct. 6

The Millsaps faculty club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 4th, President W. E. Riecken stated in an interview this week.

This club, an organization of the entire faculty, including wives and husbands, is for the purpose of a monthly meeting in which intellectual subjects are discussed and a social get-together is held

At the initial meeting, which is to be held at President Smith's home, new officers will be elected to take the place of the present serving president, Dr. Riecken; vice-president, Mrs. Henry W. Cobb; and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin Van Hook.

Members Monday

The International Relations club will expand its membership Monday night to include approximately fifteen members, President John Godbold stated. About six new members will be elected to bring the present membership of nine to the constitutional 3%

Membership in the IRC is exclusive, being restricted almost entirely to juniors and seniors who have done considerable work in the department of history.

Faculty members are Dr. Ross Moore, Prof. Ralph Jones and

The meeting is to be held at 7:30 in the M club room of Buie gymnasium.

visory board and their dates, Nell and Robert Kinnaird, Ruby Frances Stone and Robert Ezelle, Lu-Bidding the guests goodbye cille Strahan and escort and Mr.

Mrs. Goodman's 105 English Students Vieing For P&W Honor

Arrangements have been completed with Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, freshman English instructor, to print weekly the best written impression turned in by her four sections of students.

The Purple and White is glad to provide this feature for its readers. The impressions, appearing consecutively for a month, will each represent the best theme out of 105 contestants, who will submit assignments to Mrs. Goodman every week.

Hardin, Gerald Pledged

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Monta Hardin, Greenwood, on September 21, and Martha Gerald, Leland, on Sunday, 25th.

Johnson Speaks to Y

Dr. Burt Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church of Jackson, spoke last night to the YMCA of James D. Wall of Rosedale, Eron "The International Situation lon Nowell of Kosciusko, and Kel-Today and Its Implications for Students."

Best Themes Printed "It Is Our Job That Sororities Honor Is Important"

"The ministry is a calling of highest dignity; do not trade on it. The ministry is a calling of highest importance; don't let it go to your head.

"It is our job that is important; not we our selves. As on the stage, 'the play must go on', so the church must go on."

So stated Dr. Henry M. Bullock, professor of religion, in his talk to the Millsaps ministerial league last Friday night.

The meeting was opened by the league President, B. B. Rogers, who introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Bullock. The group was led in singing by Felix Sutphin.

President Rogers announces that new members will be received into the league at the next meeting.

Pikes Initiate Three

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation ton Lowery of Greenville, Sunday night, September 25th.

Pledges at Annual Fall Receptions

The second in the fall series of receptions' which the campus sororities are giving in honor of their new pledges will be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Steve Meisburg on Gillespie street, when the local chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron will receive.

Chi Omega will be hostess Tuesday night at the W. T. Nichols home, 770 N. State street.

Phi Mu has not yet set the date for their reception.

The receptions have become almost an institution at Millsaps, providing, as they do, opportunity for new and old students to get acquainted.

Churches Fete Studes

Two Methodist churches of Jackson feted Millsaps students Sunday and Monday nights.

Capitol Street Methodist church gave a reception in their honor Sunday night, and Galloway Memorial, Monday night.



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BEAT

Parade Begins Millsaps Homecoming Program As Alumnae, Visitors, Get Welcome Today

Inaugural Plans Going Forward

R. E. Kennington in Charge; Lester Main Speaker; Bishops To Attend

Inauguration of Dr. M. L. Smith, new president of Millsaps college has been set for Tuesday, November 8. Installation of the former Alabama educator will be in the hands of R. E. Kennington, local business leader, and chairman of the civic-faculty arrangements committee.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Robert Lester, secretary of the Carnegie corporation of New York.

In addition to local, civic and religious leaders prominent business and clergymen thruout the state will be in attendance. Of special interest is the fact that both the bishops of the Mississippi and North Mississippi Methodist conferences will take part in the inauguration.

Incomplete plans for the occa-(Continued on page 7, column 3)

Music Group Will Give Radio Series

Wirt Turner Harvey announces that the musical club will render a program each week over the new Jackson station WSLI.

The program will consist of vocal and instrumental numbers.

No program dates have been the year has been chosen. named as yet by Harvey.

Group Organizes stimulating business." Cycle Club With This question is one that pertains to every one, and much in-

First Club Of Its Kind Organizes; To Help In Parades

Six motorcycle devotees organized the "Millsaps Motorcycle Club" at a meeting held on the south end of the campus Saturday afternoon.

This new club, which is rehere, will hold regular Saturday afternoon meetings in the home of various members.

Officers elected to head the Millsaps Motorcyclers are: president, Cecil Pitard; vice-president, Carl Horn; secretary, Paul Sheffield; treasurer, Dewitt Holladay; road captain, Mickey White; assistant road captain, Grady Gra-

The sextet of motorcycle enthusiasts plan at least one trip before cold weather comes. How- door and presented them to Mr. ever, cold weather or otherwise, and Mrs. S. C. Meisburg. Guests the boys plan to take part in any were then presented to the chapand all parades in which the ter president, Frances Ogden, school is represented during the with Russell Nobles, who intro- book will be based on the idea of

Plan Successful Increased By For Ohio State

Local Christian Council Works Similarly On Small Scale

Columbus, O.—(ACP)—After a year's successful trial. Ohio State University will this year subsidize activities of student organizations under a plan novel in the U.S. colleges and universities.

Five hundred dollars has been set aside to help student groups bring speakers to the campus, expand social activities, and carry out other organized projects. Ad- joring in music. ministered by a dean and a com-

Date Is November 8 Co-op Finance Piano Dept 15 Students

New Instruments Added; Plans Laid for **Broadcasts**

Mrs. J. L. Roberts, professor of piano, reports an increase of 15 pupils over last year in the piano department.

Prospects for the year are the best in a long time. She states that all but one of the 15 are ma-

Due to such an increase in the mittee of students, the plan will department, it has been necessary (Continued on page 5, column 2) (Continued on page 5, column 4)

His First Year



PRESIDENT M. L. SMITH, who participates in his first Millsaps Homecoming program.

Union Game to Climax Gala Program of Annual Day

Schedule To Be Full

Presentation of New Prexy Outstanding Attraction Of Fete This Year

Millsaps' Homecoming program begins this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with a general alumnae, student body, and faculty parade up Capitol street.

Alumnae and parents of students are expected to come from all parts of the state to join in the festivities.

At 3:30 this afternoon all visiting alumnae, parents, and friends

ORDER OF PARADE

Cheerleader "Bo" Holloman announced the order of today's parade as follows:

Faculty

Freshmen in loud-colored pa-

jamas Student body Sponsor's float Phi Mu float Pi Kappa Alpha float Chi Omega float Kappa Sigma Float Kappa Delta float Barbarians' float Kappa Alpha float Beta Sigma Omicron float Theta Kappa Nu float Sigma Rho Chi float.

Summer Improvements Total \$9,700

Local Debaters Argue On Aid To Business By U. S. Spending

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta fraternity has received notice that the debate question for

United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of

Pitard President terest will probably be evidenced by the students in regard to the club's debates on this question.

> No definite engagements are yet on schedule for the varsity teams.

were discussed.

Pi Kappa Delta Smith Tells Honorary Group Names Subject Of Projects

President M. L. Smith this week revealed that \$9,700 was spent last summer in campus improvements and in putting Millsaps in readiness for her 47th session.

Cost of beautification of It is—"Resolved: That the campus grounds, including sodding and landscaping, was \$2,500.

> Cost of improvements on dormitories and the president's home equipment, \$3200; and of special preparation for the opening of school and taking care of the overflow in enrollment, \$1500.

Plans for the debate tourna- largest outlay of all the dormi- meeting is to be held in Dr. A. P. ment to be held here in December tories, \$1,000. Floors were re- Hamilton's home on Friday, Oc-(Continued on page 8, column 4) tober 28.

Elects Officers

Blanton Doggett Named President Of Local E S P Chapter

The local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for Latin and Greek students, held its first meeting Saturday night, October 1, at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, and initiated Dolores Dye into membership.

year were Blanton Doggett, presi is estimated at \$2500; of science dent; and Dolores Dye, corresponding secretary.

Plans were discussed for having Dr. Miller of Southwestern university, Memphis, as guest League Registers 44; Hold-Founder's hall received the speaker at the next meeting. This

ister. Here student guides will be available for conducting the visitors over the campus. From (Continued on page 6, column 2)

will gather at Murrah hall to reg-

Officers elected for the coming High Enrollment Of Ministerial Studes This Year

ing Revival in Rextord

The enrollment of ministerial students at Millsaps this year surpasses that of any previous year in the history of the college. Late registrations pushed the number up to forty-four students.

Most of this number are from Mississippi though several are from Alabama and other adjoin-

A complete list of these students will be available for Purple

The Millsaps Ministerial league at its regular meeting last Friday was addressed by the Reverend Melvin Jones, assistant pastor of Galloway Memorial church.

Tuesday the group began work in earnest by holding a revival at cile Burdette with Albert San- Rexford. This meeting will conannual, Phifer announced, since ders, Mary Elizabeth Nordin with tinue through tomorrow with serthe theme has already been se- Thomas Spengler, Lucile Fox with mons and prayer services each night.

A different member of the

Bobashela Announces Editorial Staff

This new club, which is reputed to be the first of its kind here, will hold regular Saturday Beta Sigs Hold "Gay Nineties" Will Be Chi Omegas Give Pledge Reception

Members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority introduced their pledges, October 4, at a reception given in the home of Mrs. S. C. Meisburg, 917 Gillespie Street. Guests were received between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock.

Martha Kendrick and William H. Bizzell received guests at the

For 1938-39

The editorial staff for the 1938-39 edition of the Bobashela is announced today by Glenn Phifer,

The staff was selected from among those students who have been nominated during the past

Work will soon begin on the lected. This year, she said, the Lewis Wilson. (Continued on page 6, column 5) | (Continued on page 8, column 2) | (Continued on page 2, column 5) | league preached each night.

Eleusinian Picnic

The Chi Omega fall Eleusinian was celebrated Wednesday night by the local chapter with a picnic and White publication next week. at Spring Hill lake.

Pledges and their dates were as follows:

Eleanor Grace Lucas with Tommy Tucker, Martha Frances Sheffield with Raymond Martin, Ce-

Carol Herron with Jack Ferris,

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Home Coming

Welcome home!

From the ridiculous to the sublime, the sentiment that always takes strongest is the one that carries the implication of the word "home".

When we are away from home, we usually want any other time.

Home-life is basic in human experience. We can get melancholy about the thing without half trying.

Millsaps has been a nine month home for more than 1,500 graduates during four year periods, and it has been home during shorter periods for three times that many more.

Today a portion of those grads are coming back for a brief visit with their alma mater. A year from now, and we'll be wanting to do the same thing.

The example of welcome rendered a returning child is to be found, of course, in the Biblical Prodigal

We aren't trying to dispute that. It is mentioned only to point out that in a similarly significant sense Millsaps today is happy her grads are returning home.

But we are more fortunate than the sire in Luke 15. Ours are coming home, but without the stigma of being prodigals. Millsaps grads are doing more than earning their bread and oleo; they are contributing toward the building of a better world.

Loaning

Several college papers, including the Mississippi Collegian, enjoy Purple and White jokes.

The local paper seems to be in on a racket with its Begged, Borrowed, Stolen column. Last week the Davidsonian, official publication of Davidson college, N. C., came out with a humor column called "Stolen Thunder."

And there wasn't a thing wrong with that column. In fact, as Major Frederick Sullens of the Jackson Daily news said of a recent Millsaps editorial, that column was darned good.

It was stolen, almost verbatim, from the P&W's sinful column of September 22 issue.

But go to it, Davidson, it's a great game. Just don't ask us whence we pilfered ours. It probably came from our last year's files of the Davidsonian.

The New Era At Millsaps College

Editor's Note: Still feeling the journalistic urge that made him editor of his college paper, and possessed with a spirit that will never grow old, the Millsaps philosophy head and faculty member for 25 years submits a guest editorial on Home Coming Day.

By PROFESSOR J. REESE LIN

To say that we live in a time of great and fundamental changes is to utter a current commonplace.

Ancient governments have disappeared in the past quarter of a century, and ancient philosophies of life and of the struc-

ture of society have been challenged and many things of the mind are now in the process of being tried by fire. Those worthy of life cannot be destroyed, and if any are destroyed it will be because they ought to die. In America, as yet, we do not have to

ment is 543. Of these more than 160 are girls.

shape our lives by the command of any dictator, and we are in a position to try all things, and to hold fast his peak by the time he reaches that which is good. One evidence that the youth of America here. have faith in this freedom is the greatly increased attendance on the colleges of the country. Doctor Guy Snaveley, the executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges, estimates that the average increase in attendance on colleges to be about ten per cent. The increase at Millsaps exceeds the average, being about 23 per cent. At this writing the enroll-

The increase generally is due to returning prosperity, or rather to renewed hope in the country. Nations have moods as well as individuals, and for the last few years we have been in spiritual depression, and this has increased the real depression.

Now, while Asia and Europe bristle with armaments, and the minds of their peoples are fearful of war and its accompanying disasters, we are free from that apprehension, and are the one most fortunate people in a world of fear and despair. Chastened by misfortune and inspired by undying hope, the youth of America are determined to understand the underlying realities of human life, and they are trying to learn so that they may make a better world. That faith this scribe persistently holds.

There is much folly in many of their attempts, but underlying this is a serious purpose. We must sympathize with the effervescence of youth. Without it they would be stodgy and

Millsaps has renewed hope for a bright future. For many years we have had more zeal than wisdom. We have tried to nourish too

Twenty-five years ago, when this writer came to Millsaps, the to get back at every opportunity. When we are at Methodists were dissipating their energies in supporting, or pretendhome, we are more nearly our natural selves than at ing to support six colleges. One by one these colleges died from enfeebled circulation, due to lack of nourishment. Each college had many who loved it, but it takes more than sentiment to make a college survive. Gradually the number dwindled to three colleges. Then two of these cut their programs of study in half and became junior colleges.

> Owing to advancing requirements in college education, and to competition of tax-supported junior colleges, these two wisely decided to cast their lot in with Millsaps, and to make one great college for men and women open to Methodists particularly, and supported by both of the conferences whose common property it is

> That decision and the merger of the three institutions constitutes the beginning of a new era. An eminent Baptist, a former president of Mississippi College, today was commending the wisdom and the resolution of the Methodists in merging their college interests. No longer does college compete with college for the patronage and the financial support of the Methodists of Mississippi.

> This happy outcome is due to the efforts of the whole Methodist church, which has adopted this general plan of concentrating its sup port on a few strong institutions, and largely is it due to the quiet and convincing educational statesmanship of President D. M. Key who retires as president to take the place of Dean of Millsaps, and who will give whole-hearted and effective help in carrying out the program which he inaugurated.

> A new era has dawned at Millsaps in the administration of our new president, Doctor M. L. Smith.

Of genial disposition and winning personality, he comes to as Riser, Emma Russell Watson with from Birmingham-Southern college, an institution of which our foot- Jake Turnage. ball men have heard. And prior to his connection with Birmingham-Southern he had an impressive record of solid achievement elsewhere. With a B. D. and an M. A. from Emory, and a Ph.D. from Yale, he has served with distinction at Huntingdon College, and has been an acceptable pastor of churches in Georgia, Connecticut and Alabama. He has both the educational and the religious outlook on life, and has successfully co-ordinated them in his own mind. Hence he comes well-fitted to Millsaps which keeps abreast with the best thought in learning and in religion, without declaring a moratorium on either.

Old men at Millsaps (and all but freshmen are "old" men in a college) know well the warm sympathy which Dean D. M. Key and the other members of the faculty have for young people, but they now have an additional friend in President M. L. Smith. He has a genuine love for people, and especially for young people.

The New Era at Millsaps will be a continuation and an expansion of the old era. We must enhance our justly earned reputation | Field, Mary Carraway with Edgar as an institution of sound learning, and we must also draw nearer the ministers of our church and the work of the organized churches. Knowledge and religion are the light and guardians of life and of the state.

We are established and fostered by the Methodist churches of Mississippi, and they had a definite purpose in their minds when they projected this noble institution. If we accept its benefits we must carry out its purpose. And we are not to (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1) Cunningham with Sam Birdsong.



Prelude

Victim of too many receiving lines. Kitten is content this week to dabble in the paste-pot rather than subject her throbbing paws to a run up the keys.

Wait - now - there were so many things stuck on my paws I just had to pull some off at ranof them have vanished, or are vanishing. All rom. If you like I'll share them with you -

> Going to hear Nino Martini? Don't miss it. Mr. Martini has just returned from Italy and his Jackson concert is the fourth of his winter tour. He will be at

> "The Handsome Young Tenor who is Putting 'Umpf' into Opera' -girls meet your old heart-throb, Mr. James Melton, in person.

> Verily, a "festival" for those who love good music without having to leave that comfortable arm chair on a Sunday evening is the Ford Sunday Evening hour.

> Just fifteen more days-it hardly seems possible that within so short a time the beloved violin master, Fritz Kreisler, will be in America for a brief concert tour. Kitten has only envy in her heart for those fortunate few who will again hear the master play the immortal "Cradle Song"-that music so exquisitely expressive of the joy and pathos of mother-love.

 $P.P.1 = \frac{1}{2}$; $M.6. = 4\frac{1}{2}$ —I knew you would guess wrong - not math, not astronomy, but part of the multiplication table of Harmony. If you don't believe me ask any one of the twelve harmony students! They will tell you in a second that the supposed math is just another way of saying the distance between the keys of the piano. Kitten knows 'cause she learned her lesson

Ghost walks in the science hall! No, just the Symphony Orchestra tuning up. Had you waited a minute longer you would have heard one of the new classical numbers played as only a Coullet directed orchestra can play it. Pause and listen next time!

Something to look forward tothat eventful day when the music composition class will present a program of original compositions. Who knows, there may be a Bach or Beethoven in our midst!

Chi Omegas - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Mary Alyce Moore with Edward Fleming, Wye Naylor with Dick ton Gilpin, Helen Ricks with Kelton Lowery, Mary Stone with Bob

Members and their dates were:

Mary Douglas Broadfoot with Clarence Anderson, Vera Burkhead with Stubby McKinnon, Glenn Phifer with Carson Hilton, Ina Bell Fitts with Charley Hicks, Frances Gill with Ben Sykes, Mary Burdette with Tony Ainsworth, Louise Moorer with Nash Broyles, Una B. Fitts with Clyde McKee, Shirley Chichester with Nat Rogers.

Patricia O'Brien with John Rundle, Pete Pierce with Pemble Horn, Jeannette Van Zandt with Carl Horn, Myrtle Ruth Howard with Ed Davis Nobel, Charlotte Nichols with Dorsey Ball, Gayle Doggett with Harold Rankin, Jean Walker with Boyd Kellum, Ann Stone with Robert Ivy, Grace

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, OCTOBER 8, 1938

Majors Meet Union Bulldogs Tonight At Eight

Major Backfield Threats



Expected to give the Bulldogs plenty of trouble tonight from backfield posts are, pictured left to right: T. M. Hardy, Milan Richardson, and Roger Elfert.

Hardy is rounding out four years of football at Millsaps. Richardson, a sophomore, broke into the lineup last week in the game with Tennessee Teachers. Elfert, another senior, is still upholding his reputation at Millsaps as being one of the best football players Seminary high ever turned out.

Visitors Conceded Edge, But Millsaps Is Hopeful

By JOE BROOKS

Millsaps' gala Homecoming day will come to a climax tonight at 8:00 when the varsity football team tackles Union university on Alumni field. Altho little is known of the real strength of the visitors, they are expected to enter the game

Fresh from their 10-0 victory over Arkansas A & M the Majors are pointing for the game tonight and are expected to give Union a real battle.

The Bulldogs have played two games to date, winning from Aus. Peay Normal last week, 19-0, and being swamped 47-0

Last Year's Scores:

Union and Millsaps met last

year in the opening game of the

season for both clubs, battling in a sea of mud to a 0-0 deadlock

thruout and made several serious

threats but were never quite able

to overcome the handicap of a

slushy field and slippery ball.

up at Jackson, Tennessee.

❖by Southwestern's fast-moving Lynx in their opener.

The Purple Platoon has met Millsaps-O; Union-O three opponents, dropping their initial engagement to West Tennessee Teachers, 19-0, losing 19-7 to Louisiana Tech, and then com-(Continued on page 5, column 1)

o at Jackson, Tennessee. The Majors had the upper hand Majors Win Over Aggies

Defeat Arkansas Team 10-0 for First Victory

After dropping two starts the Millsaps Majors won their first football game of the season last Thursday night, defeating the Arkansas A. & M. team by a 10-0 score before a large crowd on Alumni field. The Purple and White forces scored a field goal two minutes after the kickoff and followed up with a touchdown and extra point in the second pe-

The home team completely dominated play from start to finish, piling up 16 first downs to 2 and completely smothering the Green and White offensive ef-

Millsaps scored within two minutes of the opening whistle when they recovered a fumble on the Aggie 20. Harry Cox plunged twice for a first down and then place kicked the ball between the uprights to give the Majors a 3-0 lead they never relinquished.

They added 7 more in the next period. After a 65 yard march on line plays the locals lost the ball on downs on the Arkansas 10 yard line. Taking the ball again on the visitors' 33, Millsaps made a first down, and then Bertram Melton dashed 22 yards down the left sideline on a reverse for the touchdown. Wiley Williams converted with a place-

The Green and White aggregation advanced into Millsaps territory only once, intercepting a pass on the Major 49 and completing a pass to the 33. Winborn broke up the threat with a pass interception.

Starting lin	neups:		
Ark. A.&M.	pos.	Millsaps	
Curry	le	Ballard	
Arnehart	lt	Hegwood	
Ramsey	lg	Wright	
Jordan	c	Blough	
Brown	rg	Miles	
Jackson	rt	Edwards	
Cheshire	re	Green	
Butler	qb	Richardson	
Scriber	hb	Melton	
Leverett	hb	Cox	
Baker	fb	Elfert	

Game Is Big Feature For Homecoming

Union to Face the Majors With Fighting Line-up

JACKSON, Tenn., Sept. 8.-The Union University Bulldogs will go into the fray with two victories against one defeat when they face Millsaps Majors at Jackson, Miss., tonight.

The Union squad defeated the Alabama State Teachers' team in the opening game of the season, lost the second to Southwestern of Memphis, and came back to win the third from Austin

fered the worst season in the his- on even terms, but as it is, the tory of the school. This year the Majors will have to attempt to Bulldogs, aided by a few junior bottle up the Redskins' attack and college men and a good crop of play for breaks. freshmen, are riding high, and it is expected that they will win a lots of points and will demonstrate large portion of the ten games Union will play this season.

the Union players is that they are "you never can tell" axiom still a hard fighting crew. That ten- holds, and we're hoping for andency to keep fighting is going to other Ole Miss-L.S.U. upset to give a lot of trouble to the opponents remaining on the schedule.

The coaches this year are Fred DeLay, and assistant Pete Craig, former University of Tennessee backfield star.

Probable starting line-up:

Union

Hester (40)	LF
Mansfield (21)	LT
Leftwich (34)	LG
Thornhill (32)	
Brown (42)	RG
Lawler (38)	RT
Yates (33)	RE
Houser (15)	Q
DeLay (27)	LHE
Campbell (18)	RHB
Key (25)	FB

SPORTS

By JOE BROOKS

The future looks dark for Millsaps' fair-week football game against Mississippi college next Saturday . . . We hate to be called a pessimist, sourpuss, or anything like that, but we do like to state plain facts . . . And the plain facts are that it looks as if it will be the case of an improved (over last year) Choctaw team against a Purple and White ball club that has improved but little, if any, since last year.

In winning two games the Choctaws have brought out a highpowered scoring machine, running up 53 points, altho their defense has been weak . . . If Coach Gaddy's charges only had a strong attack that could riddle the Braves' Last year the Union team suf- defense, the two clubs might meet

Tonight's fray will clear up a whether the local attack can generate enough power or not. . One thing that is noticeable of Personally, we're glad that the old take place on October 15.

> The Majors are going to bite off a huge chunk on November 12, when they take on Southwestern up at Memphis . . . Those highgeared Lynx rode thru both Union and Sewanee to the tune of 47-0 and are encountering a tough foe this afternoon that will give them a real scrap in Centenary . . . The feathers should fly in that tussle.

The Minors point to one game each football season, their finale against the Papooses, but this year's club is pointing to two, the other being their game with those big bad Wolves from Wesson . The yearlings will have a real job cut out for them when they trot out against that Co-Lin bunch.

FOLLOW THE MAJORS

Date	Opponent	Place	Score	Last Yr.
Sept. 16	W. Tenn. Teachers	home	0-19	
Sept. 23	La. Polytechnic	Ruston, La.	7-19	0-7
Sept. 29	Arkansas A & M	home	10-0	
Oct. 7	Union University	home		0-0
Oct. 15	Miss College	home		0-0
Oct. 21	Southwestern La.	Lafayette		0-7
Oct. 29	State Teachers	Hattiesburg		
Nov. 4	Birm-ham-Southern	Birmingham		7-12
Nov. 12	Southwestern	Memphis		0-14
Nov. 19	Miss. College	home		0-14
Nov. 24	Spring Hill	Mobile		9-6

Centers the Line



Harry Thornhill, Union university center, has proven himself capade of taking care of himself when it comes to centering on the Thornhill will see a good bit of action in the game tonight with the Millsaps Majors.

Union's Grid Record

	Sept.	16	Ala. State TeachersJackson, Tenn.	6-0
t	Sept.	23	SouthwesternJackson, Tenn 0-	47
	Sept.	30	Aus. Peav NormalJackson, Tenn	-0

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Melton	В	160	20
Richardson	В	155	21
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Boutwell	T	185	23
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	Saxton	G	155	_	
	Winborn	В	165	_	

B. O. VAN HOOK, Director of Athletics TRANNY LEE GADDY, Coach

Sideline Support

Name	Pos.	Jersey No.
Leftwich	G	34
Carroll	G	35
Davis	G	29
Thornhill	C	32
Vestal	C	19
Bates	C	22
Thompson	В	31
DeLay	В	27
Francis (c)	В	10
Isbell	В	11
Hudson	В	28
Perry	В	14
Houser	В	15
Williams, Leo	В	16
Key	В	25





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Majors - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) ing back to down Arkansas Aggies 10-0.

Tonight's fray is expected to be a low-score affair, perhaps endyear. The Bulldogs are conceded represented the college last year. the edge because of their show of offensive power in downing Peay Normal 19-0 but may be stopped Price, and W. C. Herron, working cold by that tough Major defense. Because of a rather impotent offense, Millsaps is expected to rely on a "punt, pass, and prayer" game for their hopes of scoring, playing for breaks.

A serious blow to local supporters' hopes was the injury of Captain Harry Cox, fullback and chief backfield threat. Cox was the Majors' kicker, hardest-driving runner, and standout line backer-up.

With Cox gone Roger Elfert, T. M. Hardy, and Bertram Melton are slated to lead Coach Gaddy's attack against the Bulldogs. Last week Elfert shared most of the running duty with Cox and will probably split the job with Hardy tonight with Melton coming in for his share on reverse plays. Melton will also take over Cox's punting job.

Ponyback Hardy has great potentialities as a broken field runner but has been unable to shake loose so far this season. Tonight may be the night when the 155pound stepper will get away for some long runs that will touch off the Major offense.

The veteran Hamp Ballard and either William Green or Terry Walters will man the flanks for Millsaps; Co-captain Edwin "Ebbie" Edwards and Charles Hegwood will provide ample defense at the two tackles, and Charley Wright and Joe Miles, a fast-developing sophomore, will be in the guard slots to lead the interference. David Blough will start at

Bert Melton, Roger Elfert, T. M. Hardy, and sophomore Van Richardson round out the starting Melton is a classy backfield. blocker and a fast man on reverse plays; he will also handle the kicking; Elfert and Hardy will share the chief ball packing assignments; and Richardson calls plays and heaves passes.

Millsaps' showing tonight against Union will have an important bearing on its chances next week against Mississippi college. Small hope is given the Majors unless they can display a better offensive against the Bulldogs than they have in their previous three

Ledbetter Initiated

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the recent initiation of Robert Lane Ledbetter, sophomore, of Utica.



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Basketball Men Begin Practice

Coach B. O. Van Hook is start ing early this year to mold what he hopes will be an even better ing in a 0-0 tie as happened last basketball team than the one that

> For the past week he has had John M. and Keyes Curry, Gene out daily in the gym.

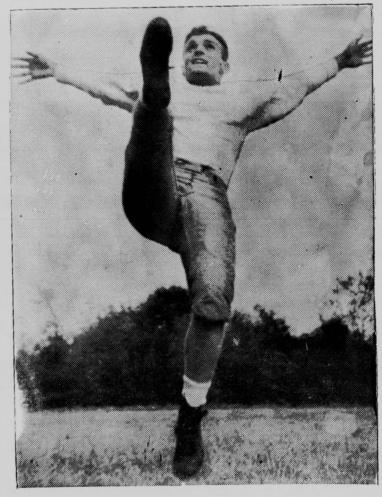
> Prospects are unusually bright this year with the above mentioned, Bill Thompson, and Hamp Ballard returning and with Wiley 'Farmer" Williams, Van Richardson, and Denver Dear up from last year's frosh combination.

Tip For Millsaps **Band From Texas**

El Paso, Texas—(ACP)—Members of the El Paso Rotary club are at work selling \$1 shareholders certificates in the Mucker band of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, here, a branch of the University of Texas. Rotarians have set as a goal the sale of 1,-200 shares for which no more or no less than \$1 may be paid by any individual.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase new instruments for the band.

Bulldog Captain



Bill Francis, captain of the Bulldogs, is a triple-threat back, and gained quite a bit of yardage in the initial game of the season. He was injured in the opener, but is ready for the game with the Millsaps squad tonight.

Intramurals Announced

Co-op - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) encourage extra-curricular intellectual interests for students.

Bringing in of outside speakers is the most common use for the

Last year one club bought an 'official rubber stamp" to use on system for 1938-9. its bulletins and put up a club bulletin board. Two clubs joined in room into a social room.

Reference handbooks and library books were purchased by softball will be permitted, each and Brush club found it possible with this assistance to present a added to the 10 points given to

Students in one department us- of the game. ed their subsidy to secure a porwho have contributed to the profession.

Intramural competition between the four national fraternities, Sigma Rho Chi, local fraternity, and new practice rooms. the Barbarians and non-fraternity group is scheduled to get under way this week with softball as the

Representatives met last week Triplett and altered slightly the

The point system will be used again this week but has been converting an abandoned locker changed to the extent that only one full team instead of the previous four in all the sports except several organizations. The Pen substitute earning his fraternity one point in that contest to be downtown exhibition of its work. the winners and 7 to the losers

Varsity lettermen in each sport trait of the department chairman will earn his fraternity only 1 and they plan to use their grants point instead of the ten last year in succeeding years to add to the that gave the non-frat group such collection of portraits of those an overwhelming total of points.

> Competition this year is expected to be much hotter.

Piano - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) to add five new pianos and five

Mrs. Roberts has four students doing graduate work. They are Wirt Turner Harvey and Katheryne Terrell, who will complete with Intramural Director Cecil the requisites for their degrees in music; Elizabeth Wilson and Annie Sue Knight, who will receive their diploma in music.

> Ralph Walker and Wirt Turner Harvey will be in charge of radio programs to be broadcast over local stations five times a month. Weekly programs are scheduled over WSLI and monthly concerts over WJDX.

STC Trip Certainty

Results of Poll Show 286 **Studes Favor** Excursion

Recent developments strengthen the possibility of the special train to Hattiesburg on Friday, October 28, when Millsaps meets State Teachers college in one of the grid classics of the season.

Railroad officials agreed to furnish the Millsaps student body a special train provided they could be assured of at least 300

Results of the poll taken last Friday in chapel reveal an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the arrangements for the Hattiesburg special.

A total of 286 students indicated by ballot that they would make the trip, 47 favored the excursion but could not go, and only 5 were not in favor of the ven-

Student leaders expressed belief that the necessary 14 passengers could be obtained from the large number who did not attend chapel Friday and possibly from alumni and interested local sup-

Tentative plans have been made for leaving Friday afternoon, October 28 and returning late that night. Both railroad fare and the ticket to the game would not exceed \$2.00.

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New Era - -

(Continued from editorial page) be limited to any church.

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If we do this, or even make a promising start toward that ideal, there will be a New Era at Millsaps. Let us do it. We can if we

If we do this we'll get the buildings and the equipment and endowments we need. All these things will be added unto us.

I have been at Millsaps for twenty-five years. There is now a stir of life at Millsaps beyond any I have seen in a quarter of a cenit will realize itself in a notable New Era. We can if we will.

The Purple And White Staff



Above is shown the Purple and White staff, business and editorial department members, as they

First row: Sue Frances Watkins, Margaret McDougal, Evelyn Jones, Virginia Wall, Ina Belle First row: Sue Frances Watkins, Margaret McDougal, Evelyn Jones, Virginia Wall, Ina Bene Fitts, Mary Askew, Clara Frances Dent, Marguerite Darden, Graceline Porter.

Second row: Raymond Martin, Ess White, Iom Tucker, Evelyn Brooks, Carolyn Slaymaker, Evalyn Khayat, Lawrence Rabb, Tiny Field, Nat Rogers.

Third row: Erlon Nowell, Albert Pippen, Jim Livesay, Floyd Gillis, Donald O'Connor, Bob Rusling, Lewis Thames, Charleton Roby.

Fourth row: Paul T. Whitsett. Sam Birdsong Kelton Lowey Roy Clark Louis Navarre Wen

Fourth row: Paul T. Whitsett, Sam Birdsong, Kelton Lowry, Roy Clark, Louis Navarro, Wendell Keith, Jack Bain, Carroll Watts.

Superimposed is the first snapshot ever taken of the Dirt Dauber, who is constrained to look for dirt even at a P&W staff meeting.

way. No one man can bring what tween the Majors and the Union we wish to pass, but united we university Bulldogs will take tury. Fostered and wisely guided can do it. Let us make this a place.

Beginning promptly at 2:30 this afternoon and directed by Head Cheerleader "Bo" Holloman and move up Capitol street, after having formed at the corner of Mill

parade will be featured mainly by floats, decorated by the different social organizations on the campus. A prize of five dollars will be awarded to the group which, according to the judges, has the

year's Homecoming day is to give served in the dining hall at 6:00. opportunity to become better ac-As a climax to Homecoming day quainted with the new president of at 8:00 tonight the contest be- Millsaps, Dr. M. L. Smith.

Lewis Thames Named Official Manager By Election Committee

An election committee this week officially named Lewis Thames of Sanatorium business manager of the Purple and White, succeeding Hugh Landrum of Jackson, who was elected last spring but did not return to school due to illness.

Thames' election for the year is contingent upon Landrum's return to school the second semes-

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) duced them to Mr. and Mrs. Tem Larehe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickey, and Mr. and Mrs. George

The following pledges and their dates were in the receiving line:

Mary Askew and Roy DeLamotte, Helen Booth and Paul Whitsett, Allie Ruth Chatham and Bo Holloman, Mildred Cresswell and Carl Horn, Polly Foster and Wirt Adams Beard.

Dona Harpole and Robert Kennedy, Mary Julia Massey and Berdyne Turner, Elizabeth Peeler and Jim Livesay, and Betty Jane Smith and David Harpole.

Also receiving were the following active members and their es-

Evelyn Brooks and J. S. Vandiver, jr., Myrtle Chatham and Paul Sheffield, Marjorie Hull and Dwight James, and Margaret Porter and Blanton Doggett.

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Editor O'Connor Names Homecoming - -Twenty-Seven to **Positions**

staff was announced this morning and parents. by Donald O'Connor, editor-inest competition in years for masthead positions.

In carrying out its policy for more complete campus news service, the P&W this year named for the first time three artists and a photographer.

Other changes from last year's editorial set-up include the positions of assistant editor, managing editor, and contributing edi-

The complete staff, numbering 27, follows:

Tom Tucker, Kosciusko, assistant editor; Erlon Nowell, Kosciusko, managing editor; Ess White, Jackson, exchange editor

Joe Brooks, Washington, D. C., sports editor; Tom Robertson, Myrtle, feature editor: Roy DeLamotte, Moss Point, contributing editor; Lawrence Rabb, Lexington, proof editor; James Ward, Jackson, photographer;

News writers-Evelyn Brooks, Carthage; Sue Frances Watkins, Grenada; Patricia O'Brien, Jackson; Roy Clark, Columbia; Nat Rogers, New Albany; Jim Livesay, Jackson; Albert Pippen, Columbus; Pemble Field, Magee; Wendell Keith, Springfield, Mo.; Charleton Roby, Jackson; Carrol Watts, Columbia;

Feature Writers - Graceline Porter, McComb; Mary Askew, Sardis; Evelyn Khayat, Jackson; Carolyn Slaymaker, Jackson; Floyd Gillis, Jackson; Raymond Martin, Jackson;

Artists-Paul Whitsett, Mobile, Ala.; Louis Navarro, Biloxi; Bob Rusling, Jackson.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) 4:00 to 5:00 the various social groups will hold open house in The official Purple and White honor of their respective alumnae most original float.

A general reception for everychief, following three weeks of one will be held in Galloway hall the alumnae, parents of present ter. what was described as the keen- from 5:00 until 6:00. Following student body, and all Jackson citthis reception, dinner will be izens interested in the college an

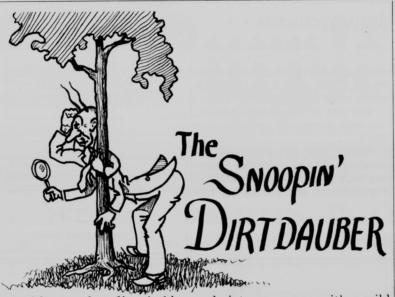
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Time and time again, the D. D. has sworn off wine, wooing, and wasp-women, but last week his resolutions failed again

and across the river he went. The week a sour, sickly, cynical insect, looking at people and their doings in the worst light possible, seeing virtue in throwing stones and bad in everything. Out of your silly glass houses, studes! Ready, aim, fire!

It is rumored that the P. & W. is broke. 'Tis so. Grammatically, editorially, vocabularily, and financially it's broke.

(Editor's note: Quick, THAMES, the Flit! THAMES: Shut up. You're giving Flit an inch of advertisement free. More of this and we ARE busted!)

Absent from the K. D.'s gaudy reception were their super-quota of football men. Well, except for the Arkansas A. & M. triumph, they might as well have gone. And stayed as late as the latest.

ED DAVIS NOBLE ballgamed with MARY SIGMA HERON. HERBERT SELMAN with the beauteous VAN ZANDT, COOP-ER BRYANT took CAROL HER-ON, "TOOTS" FERRIS squired MARGARET CONN, and BEN SYKES and EVELYN MONTGOM-ERY thought they looked good together. Other typical twos looking their typicalest and twosiest were: BEN WALKER and MYR-TLE RUTH HOWARD, SAM BIRDSONG and FRANCES LU-CILLE MILLER, NAT ROGERS and MARTHA McILWAIN, LE-LAND MORGAN and MARY lot of things in college, too. ALICE MOORE.

Someone complained of a shrill DEEsy voice which seemed to come from the lofty press box, but the D. D. thinks it was just another female Anopheles. Pests are everywhere these days.

JIMMY LANCASTER is trying to make some RHYMES about love, but a blue Packard RHYMING too.

a mysterious letter from L.S.U.

BEVERLY DICKERSON went to see CAPPY RICKS the other

SONNY WHITTEN is getting awfully EAGER over Pat these days

Ask DUCKY to propound his negative theory of wearing ap-

result of this is that he is this parel, and the said purpose of such unnecessity. Ye olde editor in chiefe, DON O'CONNOR, was seen promenading neath ye olde moone the other night and not alone, not alone.

> Wanted: Men with the dash and looks necessary to sit with the sponsors. They looked lonesome for men. Especially the flighty, winsome GRACIE.

> Question: Did a pair of manly shoes, size nine and a half, placed gently beside a pair of maidenly shoes, (she doesn't give the size -says she wants to forget the whole gruesome matter) disappear while the owners wet their tender feet in the waters of the River Pearl last Sunday after-

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Poor desperate RUTHless T. M Poor mug!

RUTH WROTEN was BENTON seeing the game in New Orleans last week. "Nice game," says Ruth, "saw JOE AINSWORTH." 'Nice going, Ruth," says Joe.

Will BOYD KELLUM make another "Lord Byron" for Millsaps? Great Oaks from small acorns grow. Small nuts grow into a

The Dirtdauber, with his love of the bitter sides of life and the people who furnish him with dirt to daub about, hates FRANCES PEEVY's smile that is seen so often these days. It's too lovely. Too cheery.

BILLY FORD, last year's brilclearing the cobwebs from the JOHN RUNDLE was minds of our future intellect in he heard that MARY had received That is, he teaches there. Billy is stinger. Ow!

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Inaugural - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) sion have scheduled the appearance of the Millsaps choral group composed of 95 voices, and the symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor Coullet. A more complete program will be released at a late date.

Dr. Smith left Birmingham-Southern in June of this year, where he was head of the religious education department, to assume his responsibilities of president of Millsaps. Before he occupied his position at Birmingham-Southern Dr. Smith received his bachelor of arts degree from Kingswood college, his bachelor of divinity and master of arts degree from Emory university, and his doctorate from Yale.

ROGER ELFERT and DAVID 'BLUE" are taking fancy to Coed MOUNGER, not that it matters. And Freshman CONDON is ousting ALBERT PIPPEN from the coveted attentions of "LITTLE BIT". Not that that matters. There are others, PIP-PEN, unfortunately.

Ow! That headache!

There was a hot time in old Founders' hall Friday night. A hot time. Notable for being present were DR. and MRS. SMITH, DR. SULLIVAN, MRS. STONE, DR. HAMILTON, plenty of icecream, and a greedy bunch of uncouth freshmen. Not so notable were a good many who were not

The secret of the RAMSEYS' popularity with the freshmen has been learned at last: eats on Sunday evening.

Receptions are the most abominable of society's crimes against common sense, but when Beta Sig receives, Beta Sig receives. Along the line of hand-shakers and silly grinners were seen MYRTLE CHATTAM and PAUL SHEF-FIELD, FRANCES OGDEN and RUSSEL NOBLES, JIM LIVESAY and ELIZABETH PEELER. CLARA FRANCES is said to have entertained with a floor show.

MILDRED CRAIG shouldn't wear her hair that way, unless she wants to give the effect of an old broom whose straws are coming

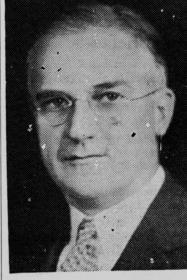
It might be asked what Belhaven lassie holds the interest of a K. A., a Sigma Chi, two Sigs and how does she do it. But who really cares?

Naturally FRED BUSH and RUBYE WINTERS couldn't be seen at the Galloway party together, the Y party, and the football game without someone inliant president of the student sipidly remarking that they were body et al., claims he is now the cutest campus couple of the week.

Actually, the Dirtdauber aches rather STONEY last night when the great metropolis of Boyle. all the way out to the end of his

Phone 3904

Sig Visitor



ALLEN G. RITTER, grand worthy master of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was guest this week of local Alpha Upsilon chapter.

Sigs Entertain National Guests

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity played host to three of its national officers Monday and Tuesday.

Allen G. Ritter, worthy grand master of the fraternity, arrived in Jackson by plane Monday afternoon from his home in Los Angeles. Mr. Ritter was met by George R. Rea, worthy grand treasurer, of Bay St. Louis, and George Reymond, district grand master, of Baton Rouge.

This was Mr. Ritter's first trip to Jackson and Millsaps, and he expressed appreciation for both the city and the school.

In reference to the school he stated, to a P&W reporter, "I am partial to a college the size of Millsaps, a small college, because it develops closer contacts and closer friends for the students.

"The students have a chance to meet everyone and this happier relationship alone develops a college DR. C. R. von SEUTTER

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and fraternity loyalty."

An informal reception was held at the Sig house Monday night, for actives and alumni. Tuesday morning was spent showing the officials the city, the college and the campus.

Concluding the visit a luncheon was given in their honor Tuesday at the Edwards hotel, attended by alumni and the active chapter.



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First P&W Impression Contest SEB Meets Twice Improvements - -Names Raymond Martin Winner During Past Week

Editor's Note: The Purple and White this week presents Raymond Martin of Jackson as first winner in the weekly impression contest, held in cooperation with four sections of freshman English taught by Mrs. Marguerite Goodman. More than 100 freshmen are competing for the honor every

Caesar, crossing his Rubicon. burned his bridges behind him.

I, getting out of the family bus before Millsaps' impressive portals, told Ma I'd be home for din-

But the gestures were the same. I strode toward my first day in college without looking back.

Passing numerous sophisticated upperclassmen in mis-mated coats and pants, and enduring the menacing glares of gargantuans who were probably just football players, I wished the bridges hadn't ling, Shelton Key, and Lucille Fox. gone up in smoke.

But there was the crowd in Murrah hall where I could find effacement in numbers, and I plunged gratefully into it. Yes,

The shaved head I bumped into was another guy who had worn hair at Central high, so we quickly pooled our fears and resources. We huddled in a corner until a blonde went by and we had to come out. But before we could catch her eye a buzzer droned and the chattering boys and girls in the hall just vanished. Swish!

It was awfully lonely until we found our schedules said something about something or other 101-A in Professor Somebody's room at 8:30. My pal and I went

Millsaps is college all right, and I had been awfully impressed and lonely until I got in that classroom. But when I found a seat and the professor called a roll, and somebody beside me started chewing gum and somebody up front passed a note, my fears van-

(Millsaps? Why, Millsaps is just a school, and I've been to school before.)

Caesar, burn your bridges! Ma, I'll be late for dinner.

Bobashela - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) the "Gay Nineties," in the form of an album, since Millsaps was founded in 1892.

The staff will include as associated editors, Hays Fleming and Mary Moore. The fraternity editor is to be Ina Bell Fitts; organizations editor, Thomas Spengler, assisted by Edwina Flow-

Sports editor, Laurence Painter, assisted by Albert Pippen; snapshot editors, Sam Birdsong and Jimmy Cavett, assisted by Pemble next week. Field; class editor, Ess White, assisted by Margaret Conn and Jane Hyde West; literary editor; Patricia O'Brien.

The remainder of the staff includes: James Ward, Raymona Martin, Louise Moorer, Bob Rus-



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THE EMPORIUM

Studying Campus **Problems**

Important issues came before the student executive board this week, as President Ebbie Edwards called representatives to two meetings of the body.

The student calendar for the year was mapped, proposed amendments to the constitution were mately \$450. considered, and full approval was given the proposed STC excursion.

Official decisions of the board on several other matters will not be revealed for publication until



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) finished and walls, woodwork. Student Execs Work Hard chairs, beds, and tables in each room were repainted.

The cost of furnishing Elsinore. the new dormitory for girls, was

Dining hall improvements approximated \$500, including painting of walls and tables, refinishing of floors, and purchasing 100 new chairs.

Improvements for the president's home amounted to approxi-

A woman's instinct tells her when she's right, whether she is or not. -U. S. S. West Virginia

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Choctaws Look Strong To Majors On Eve Of Annual Battle at Fair

The long-standing rivalry between Mississippi college and Millsaps will be renewed Saturday afternoon when the Major and Choctaw football teams meet at 2:15 on the Fairgrounds, climaxing State Fair week for the two schools.

The Choctaws will be overwhelming favorites when the teams trot out on the field because of their record this year, but the Majors will be fighting all the way against their rivals.

Mississippi college has one of its best ball clubs in years, and their powerful attack has been checked in only one game so far, Centre college's Praying Colonels shutting them out 13-0.

The Redskins also lost 28-25 to Chattanooga last week and have won two games, 20-13 from Louisiana Tech in their opener and 33-13 from Louisiana college.

On the other hand, Millsaps is not doing so well this year, boasting one victory against three defeats. The Majors lost 19-0 to West Tennessee Teachers, 19-7 to Louisiana Tech, and 12-0 to Union's Bulldogs last week. Their only victory was at the expense of (Continued on page 3, column 4) (Continued on page 2, column 5)

KA Picnic Held Friday At Lake

Kappa Alphas entertained their dates with a picnic at American legion lake Friday night, with Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Jordan and Dr. Ross Moore chaperoning.

The KA actives, pledges, and

Millsaps Host For Southern Debaters

Plans are under way for the first invitational debate tournament that has ever been held on Millsaps campus, announces Professor Paul Ramsey, debate coach.

The Mississippi Alpha chapter (Millsaps) of Pi Kappa Delta is inviting all senior colleges in the states of Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Alabama to participate in the first annual meeting of the "December warm-up" tournament to be held here December 2-3.

STC Tickets women and one for men. Colleges are invited to enter a maxi-Now On Sale | mum of three men's teams and three women's teams.

Train Will Leave 2 P.M. Saturday; 250 Will Go

tion of the student committees lating business. from each fraternity and sorority on the campus.

Tickets also may be obtained at the grill, announced Ebbie Ed- each side of the question. Any wards, Bo Holleman, and Ben team winning two of its four pre-Sykes, the committee on arrangements for the special.

Price of these tickets is \$2.00 and includes round trip train fare debates on the first day will be and admission to the game. The sale is limited to two weeks, ending October 25, and 250 tickets liminary round will draw for commust be sold during this time to

According to Student President Edwards, the train will leave Jackson at two p. m., and will arrive at Hattiesburg in time for a parade before the game.

The Millsaps band and all students making the trip will take part in the parade.

The train will return to Jackson immediately following the manded.

All students are urged to buy December 2 (Millsaps college): tickets early as the quota must be obtained a week before the game. (Continued on page 4, column 3) Purple and White salaries.

The tournament will be divided into two parts-one division for

Millsaps, entering three men's teams and three women's teams, will join with other colleges in arguing pro and con the official Pi Kappa Delta question for the year: Resolved, that the United Tickets for the STC trip went States should cease to use public on sale Tuesday under the direc- funds for the purpose of stimu-

> Each team, composed of two members, will be expected to debate four times, and to debate will advance to the elimination held on Millsaps campus.

The teams surviving the prepetitors and sides of the question for the elimination debates.

One loss in an elimination or final round of debate will eliminate any team. All elimination used in naming officials of the and final debates will be held in the Bailey Junior high school.

asked to furnish at least one faculty member or other qualified official to assist in judging, in all Bill Bizzell, John Godbold, Wiley rounds in which his service is de-

CALENDAR 1938-39

The student executive board this week announced the student calendar as follows, the dates to be strictly observed by all organizations:

Sunday

2:00 p.m.-YM Cabinet (18: and 3rd). 2:00 p.m.—Women's pan-

Hellenic (1st). 2:00 p.m.-YW Cabinet(3rd) 3:00 p.m.—Men's pan - Hel-

Monday

10:20 a.m.—Woman's Assn (2nd and 4th).

4:00 p.m.-Christian council 7:00 p.m.—Band

7:30 p.m.—IRC(1st and 3rd) 8:00 p.m.—Comprehensives

Tuesday 7:00 p.m.—Band

7:00 p.m.—Glee club

8:15 p.m.—Varsity debaters

8:15 p.m.-French club (1st and 3rd).

8:30 p.m.-Beethoven club

Wednesday

4:00 p.m.—Band

4:30 p.m.—Sororities

7:30 p.m.—YMCA 8:15 p.m.-M club

Thursday

4:00 p.m.—Glee club 4:15 p.m.—SEB (2nd and

4th).

5:00 p.m.—Frosh debaters

5:15 p.m.—YWCA 6:30 p.m.—Sigma Lambda

(4th).

7:00 p.m.—Fraternities 7:30 p.m.—Chi Delta (2nd)

8:00 p.m.—Barbarians (1 s t and 3rd).

Friday

3:00 p.m.—Glee club (girls) 4:00 p.m.—Bobashela staff

4:30 p.m.-Purple and White

staff (1st). 7:00 p.m.—Ministerial league

7:00 p.m.—ODK (2nd)

7:00 p.m.—Eta Sigma (1st)

7:00 p.m.—Kit Kat (3rd)

7:00 p.m.—Eta Sigma Phi

(4th).

7:00 p.m.-Pre-law (2nd and 4th).

Salaries Of Held Valid

Student Committee Also OK's Election System

Of chief interest to a majority of the student executive board liminary debates on the first day members at last week's meetings was the arrangement of the sturounds on the second day. All dent calendar, and the report of a committee which studied the workings of the Purple and White, weekly campus newspaper.

At the request of Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the faculty publications committee, the executive body voted to investigate the soundness of the election system publication and to pass judgment on the possibility of limiting the Each participating college is salaries of the editor and business manager.

The committee, composed of Critz, and Clara Frances Dent, reported the system of election to Tournament schedule, Friday, be the best possible for Millsaps campus and recommended that 12:30 p. m.—general assembly, no direct limitations be placed on

Political Front Quiet Tomorrow As Millsaps Class Elections Loom

Politics lagged far behind student campus interests this week, even though annual class elections for seniors, juniors, and sophomores are set for 10:20 tomorrow morning.

Originally scheduled for Wednesday morning, class elections were speedily postponed until the Friday chapel hour by SEB President Ebbie Edwards yesterday when College President M. L. Smith's address to the student body conflicted.

Spirit recently spurred by the STC special and the Choctaw-Major tilt Saturday overshadowed any political furor that may have brewed undercover during the week.

Noted Lecturer sophomores, 18; juniors, 1; sen-Comes To Chapel

Dr. Norman Coleman Will Conduct Forum Here On Wednesday

Dr. Norman Coleman will conduct a forum in chapel Wednesday, October 19.

He plans to hold a panel-type forum, speaking for about twenty minutes, and then having an open discussion with four members of Robert Ivy, and John Godbold.

The students will then be given a chance to discuss the topic, which is, "What the European Conflict means to America."

Dr. Coleman, is a world-traveler, former college professor and president, and famous lecturer.

He has held forums at Central high school and Belhaven.

Studes Get News Practice on P&W

A new system of practice journalism is being used this year in Professor Ralph Jones' English of Mississippi.

a practical laboratory for work. tending Millsaps college.

Room numbers designated for the elections tomorrow include:

The official voting strength of the three classes, as announced by Registrar G. L. Harrell: seniors, 104; juniors, 73; sophomores, 133.

AED Plans Formulated

The AED fraternity met recently and made program plans for IRC, Anne Stone, Glenn Phifer, the year, president Earl Harper stated in an interview this week.

> The program has been slated to consist of the following:

Wasserman and tubercular tests for the entire student body;

A register for all the Pre-med students of Millsaps college;

The sponsoring of trips to the insane asylum at Whitfield and to the tubercular sanatorium at Sanatorium.

The exchange of trips of Premed students between Millsaps and Mississippi college;

The establishment of an AED on the campus of the University

Harper stated that it was his The Purple and White is co- desire to help the fraternity to operating with the class in pro- carry on this program and keep a viding assignments and acting as record of all Pre-med students at-

Class of '42 Exhibits Colorful Pajamas



Home-coming day proved to be a colorful affair as the class of 1942 rallied to the colors and paraded up Capitol street. Clad in pajamas of every shade they followed the Millsaps band from the Union depot to the old capitol.

The photo shows some of the freshmen leading "Major", mascot of the freshman football team.

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Our One Victory

Buy a ticket at the earliest possible moment in or- and, incidentally, he blushed to der to insure 100% cooperation in making the trip to the roots of his hair. Hattiesburg October 29.

Student leaders have worked hard to put over the first Millsaps excursion. Never before in the history of the college has the Millsaps student body followed its team 200 miles for a game.

At least 400 Millsaps students snould make this trip. It is an epoch-making event. Things are always happening here at Millsaps for the first time. To waive tradition, to launch out into new experiments,-that's typical Millsaps spirit.

It matters not if we lose both of the Choctaw games this year—it matters not if U. Z. goes busted —the season will have been a success if we turn out 400 strong at Hattiesburg. Come victory or defeat, we can't lose on the special. That will be the ONE Millsaps victory of the year.

Shall we count you in?

Moore, Bullock, Ramsey, etc.

Quiz-minded college professors and proponents of the plate and passed it on. frequent tests to jolt laggard students were them- A titter rose up around me and selves given a jolt recently by Michigan State col- I no doubt contributed an expreslege's Dr. Victor H. Noll.

In reporting the results of his researches on the effectiveness of quizzes, Dr. Noll has revealed that:

"There is no evidence to support the common belief among instructors that written tests as commonly used motivate learning or increase total achievement in college classes.

"The results of the study indicate unequivocally that students in a class where no quizzes of any sort were used, other than a mid-term and a final examination show consistently, though not substantially, higher average achievement than is shown by students in classes where occasional written quizzes were given."

Searching for a reason for his startling results, Dr. Noll said: "It may be that when students have occasional quizzes they feel more secure and therefore take the longer examinations less seriously."

In New York State alone, a person is injured every five minutes in a motor vehicle accident and a human life taken every three hours. This results in the staggering total of 230 deaths and injury to 8,450 people monthly.

Freshman Smugly Looks At Faces While Collection Slowly Passes

Harold Douglas Submits Week's Best English **Impression**

Ed. Note:-Freshman Harold Douglas, Bogalusa, La., shyly plays the spectator's role to cop first place over 100 class mates in the Purple and White's weekly impression contest.

From an advantageous position in the balcony of Galloway Memorial church, I unthinkingly watched the ushers in the section below pass the collection plate down one row and up the other, and I soon began to notice the facial expressions of the people to whom the plate was passed.

I had never thought of the humorous side of this service before but a smile crept across my lips when a scowling old man frowned and gruffly shook his head as the plate was offered to him - and down the aisle a lady gave a look of genuine humiliation as she passed the basin to her neighbor -none the heavier for her offering. The neighbor took the plate and with a cherubic smile of extreme bliss dropped a dime in the plate-her obligation for the

Next to her a red-faced man let two half-dollars clink loudly and settled back with a sigh-at his side a business man slipped two bills of unknown denomination in the plate (obviously he had it to give), while the young man next to him let the plate pass unencumbered with the unnecessary burden of his last quarter,

Can there be a Christian among these, I asked myself, while watching the plate on its journey backward; each face passed was a perfect mirror of the inner self pictured there.

I could not help thinking of Robert Burns' words when he himself was in similar circum-

Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us

To see ourselves as ithers see

It wad frae manie a blunder

free us. An' foolish notion.

But alas! As my thoughts turned to the little Scottish kirk and the Fury," and "Let's Move and the louse on milady's bonnet, the Furniture." I was jostled back to reality by the persistent elbow of my neighbor. The collection plate was thrust suddenly upon me, and, frustrated, I dropped my coin in

the well-deserved laughter of those about me, who was I to analyze faces?

HISTORICAL DATA

Year	Majors	Choctaw
1920	0	60
1921	0	56
1922	7	13
1923	0	0
1924	0	14
1925	6	0
1926	12	43
1927	0	12
1928	6	6
1929	7	0
1930	7	8
1931	7	10
1932	6	7
1933	2	0
1934	13	0
1935	0	0
1936	7	0
1936	7	19
1937	0	0
1937	0	12

Yea, Millsaps!



Here is "Tiny" Fields, assistant cheerleader, as he was snapped at the rally last Friday. Fields is doing a good job of keeping the spirit up at our ball games.

Play Group In Session

matic ability Wednesday in Mur- the Minors downed 13-6. rah chapel.

At this time tryout selections were given by Dr. M. C. White, faculty adviser, from four of the eight plays ordered for this purpose. Only four of the plays have their dates were as follows: been received and two of these will be selected for presentation. The plays are: "Printer's Ink,"

Each play will be under the type of work. The first public Montgomery, Ray Whitten with presentation will be given the Dixie Knight. first of November.

sion suitable for analysis. Amid actor of the tryouts. Winners are chosen by a committee of judges Myrtle Ruth Howard, Jim Liveand Dr. Ross Moore.

night, October 12.

Dr. W. E. Riecken, speaker of the evening, gave an illustrated lecture on the various fields of

He included in his talk an outline of subjects which Pre-med students should take in order to be adequately prepared for entrance into any medical school.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Sports Slants





The odds are overwhelming that Millsaps fans are going to be awfully disappointed Saturday when the Major-Choctaw clash is over . . . The Mississippi college club carries too many guns for the Majors to cope with . . . Their high-geared attack has rolled up 78 points in four games to Millsaps' 17 . . . The Clinton clan's defense is weak but the Majors haven't enough offensive power to outscore the Chocs.

One element in which the Majors never lack is spirit, and those Choctaws will know they've been in a battle when they leave the field . . . This is the first opportunity Millsaps fans have had to see Lonnie Tadlock in action . . . You'd better take a good look because the boy is going to be a big thorn in Millsaps' side for the next two years.

Hats-Off Department: Our hats are off this week to Willard "Blondy" Samuels, the thin sophomore halfback from Clarksdale. Samuels performed brilliantly in the second half of the ball game last week with his passcatching, kicking, and running back of punts.

The Minors' hopes against Wesson rose when the Wolves were tied by Decatur 0-0 last week . . . The boys will put up a real scrap against Wesson in an effort to remain undefeated . . . after the game today they tackle the L.P.I. frosh at home on the 21st and then wind up against the Pa-The Millsaps players offered pooses, who, incidentally, were demembership to all student of dra- feated 14-7 by Raymond, whom

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Wirt Adams Beard with Mary Ann Arnold, Manning Hudson with Dorothy Courtney, J. S. Van-"The Black Valise," "The Sound diver, jr., with Glen Phifer, G. Finley Hall with Jean Walker, Robert Ivy with Ruth Wroten, Cappy Ricks with Virginia Davis, direction of some student who has Charles Kilgore with Carol Herhad previous experience in this ron, Nat Rogers with Evelyn

John Rundle with Mary Stone, Every year the club offers Conn, Edmond Barnes with Bevwho are appointed by Dr. White say with Helen Barnes, Jimmy Lancaster with Sarah Rhymes, Albert Pippen with Una B. Fitts.

Dick Lauderdale with Mary Dr. Riecken Addresses Elizabeth Nordin, Bob Riser with Cordelia Batte, George Moore Pre-Meds In Initial with Helen Ricks, Duval Proudfit with Virginia Swayze, Eugene Meeting Wednesday Wink with Jeanette Van Zandt, Sidney Graves with Nell Murray, The first meeting of the Pre- Buddy Lloyd with Nancy Graham, med club was held Wednesday Jack Wilson with Estelle Pullen, Clem Crook with Ola Pearl Burns. Earl Epperson with Louise Lowe, Bob Kennedy with Marian Blake.

BUY A SOUVENIR

Sigma Lambda, highest ranking Millsaps sorority, will sell souvenirs at the Choctaw-Major clash Saturday. The silhouette design, drawn by Marguerite Darden, is in the arrangement of a lapel. Proceeds will be used for the local Mor--LAC tar Board fund.



Gone are the days of masculine supremacy at Millsaps. The good old days are no more, when Millsaps made men and angle. women did the best they could. That sweet nauseating atmosphere found on every girl school campus has at last come to

But the Dirtdauber wants the good old days. Nothing is more disgusting to him than the way women have swamped Millsaps this year, unless it is the way the men all like it.

BROOKS for instance. Last week he was wearing a sport outfit such as any coed might like, but fortunately he had the legs of his pants rolled up a sufficient number of turns to preserve his reputation for being shabby in any-

The Dirtdauber's malaria was well enough last week for him to take Fay Fly to the Heidelberg Opening, but it seems that the quinine he is taking makes the bug's bites more bitter than ever.

Seen on the Heidelberg roof were GEORGE F. HALL and a Starkville lass, JIM THOMPSON and "the sweetheart of Jackson" COOPER BRYANT and EVELYN MONTGOMERY, EDWINA FLOW-ERS and HERBERT SANDUS-KY, JIMMY LANCASTER and SARA RHYMES, and others. CARL HORN made a date with MYRTLE RUTH about six hours before the dance.

ROY DELAMOTTE's latest attempt to attract attention was the Chinese chess he played in Ethics class. Keep trying, ROY.

Freshmen whose heads are getting shaggy again are urged to patronize the College Barber Shop, and hear the gospel according to MANGUM.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, to whom merit is everything-politics nothing, last week performed one of the most useful things honoraries can do when it assembled downtown and gorged good grub. ODK, you know, is the highest honor a student can get on the campus. According to

This year's pathetic aspirants to the above high-caste club include BLANTON DOGGETT, JOHN ("HAW HAW") GODBOLD, and the immaculate JUNIOR MAY, but their chances are PIKEticu-



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Take JOE (FLOPHOUSE) larly slim. One of them says he doesn't want it. Sour are the

grapes that hang so high, Dog-

The spectators' attentions were equally divided between the game and MARY ALICE MOORE Saturday night, and when the Dirtdauber heard someone leaving say "A gyp" he didn't know which the man referred to.

Homecoming laurels go to DF SMITH, BO HOLLOMAN, ANN STONE, PROF. COULLET, JUN-IOR MAY, WESLEY LEGGETT, "BLONDIE" SAMUELS, LILLIAN DOUGLAS SWAYZE, and the KAPPA SIGMA cheering section. If you don't know what each of these did, come to the next Home coming and keep up with things.

BOUTWELL must have a beautiful blonde sister, because he was seen walking with one, and it was not ROMA FERN.

The Dirtdauber is always delighted when a coed has at last reached the most wholesome stage in a college romance, and the pain in her heart has passed to her neck. Congratulations, CORINNE.

About seven blockheads are going about laboring under the impression that they are the Dirt-

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Local Pre-Law Club Game - -Works For Honorary

The main item on this year's program is the formation of an honorary pre-law fraternity, according to the Millsaps pre-law club which held its first meeting of the year Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

B. E. Hauberg, prominent Jackson lawyer and member of the tleness but will do plenty of dam-Jackson law school faculty, made age while he is in action. the principal address.

The student body is keenly disappointed because the DARDEN-GODBOLD-PORTER triangle has as yet failed to function as a tri-

WHITSETT should stop ditting and start dating.

WILEY CRITZ and PAUL CARRUTH are crowing a bit too much about being introduced to GAIL PATRICK by MRS. SMITH Sunday night. It does look as if better representatives of the student body could have been made available for such an occasion.

A CHI OMEGA broke down JOHN RUNDLE's bed Saturday at the open house.

First-nighters at the Fair were BILL BIZZELL, JEANETTE VAN ZANDT (not together), and freshmen DOSS, CONDON, GRAVES, and WARREN.

The game they played at the CHI OMEGA picnic was called 'Scandal Sheet"

ALBERT PIPPEN had FITTS again at the K. A. Picnic.

The Dirtdauber would write a swell column every week, if the editor would only keep his puritanic proboscis out of it. Honestly, when he sticks that gaunt cyranomic protrusion into this great department of his lowly rag, he always takes away the best dirt there. Cuts his own throat. he does.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Arkansas A & M, 10-0.

Tadlock Ready

Lonnie Tadlock, the sensational sophomore backfield star of the Choctaws, was kept out of the Chattanooga fray last week to be ready for Millsaps this afternoon. The one-man team probably won't play very long because of his brit-

The braves boast plenty of other backfield talent in Hennington, Majure, Armstrong, and Landrum, and have left-end Joel Hitt whose specialty is snagging passes and packing the leather on end-around plays.

The Major attack has been feeble all season but should click to some extent against the weak Choctaw defense. Elfert, Melton, Hardy, McElhaney, Shelton, Wilson, Richardson, Samuels, Winbourne, and Worthington have all stood out in the backfield at one time or another and will all probably see some action. An injury is expected to keep Captain Harry Cox on the sidelines.

Mississippi college plays a wideopen, razzle-dazzle type of game, basing their offense on deception and defense and employing lots of forward and lateral passes. Millsaps concentrates on power plays but shifts to a forward passing game when behind.

The Fair week game last year between the two teams resulted in a 0-0 tie.

	Probable	starting	lineups:
	Choctaws	Pos.	Majors
	Hitt	le	Ballard
1	Jones	1t	Hegwood
	Stewart	lg	Wright
•	Walker	c	Simpson
	Holland	rg	Miles
3	McGehee	rt	Edwards
ı	Watts	re	Walters
9	Majure	qb	Hardy
•	Hennington	hb	Samuels
	Landrum	hb	Elfert
	Armstrong	fb	McElhaney

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Union Wins Millsaps Minors Debate - -Homecoming To Meet Wesson

large crowd of alumni and stu- are raring to go. dents saw the Bulldogs strike twice in the first period to provide the margin of victory.

After their fat first quarter, in which they scored two touchdowns, gained 110 yards and made 6 first downs, the Bulldogs were battled on even terms by the Purple and White. The Majors rallied in the third quarter and twice threatened to score. They actually did reach pay dirt once on a Worthington to Samuels pass, but the play was called back for a Major offside.

The game was more even than the score indicates, Union making 9 first downs to 7, 158 yards by rushing to 92, and being outpassed 37 yards to 73, but the home team lacked scoring punch.

The Majors opened the game with a bang, making a first down on a "sleeper" forward pass with a lateral on the end of it on the first play of the ball game.

Lineups Union Pos. Millsaps Hester Green Lawler Edwards Brown Cooper Thornhill Simpson Leftwich Wright Mansfield Hegwood Yates Dickerson Campbell Hardy Williams hb Elfert Isbell hb Melton McElhaney Hudson Substitutes: Union-Carroll, Vestal, De Lay, Houser, Williams, Harrison, Thompson, Orlich. Millsaps-Samuels, Hogan, Ballard, Richardson, Winbourne, Worthington, Walters, Miles, Bledsoe, Blough, Stewart, and Williams. Union12 0 0 0—12

Vocational Greeting

"So you're a salesman, are you? What do you sell?" "I'm a salt seller."

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"Shake!"

The Minors place their unde-Game, 12-0 feated record on the block Saturday when they meet the Copiah-Lincoln junior college eleven at The Millsaps Majors lost their Brookhaven Saturday. The Wes-Homecoming Day football game to son Wolves will rank as favorites the Union university Bulldogs last but the yearlings have an excel-Saturday night by a 12-0 score. A lent chance of upsetting them and

> Heartening to the Minors was Decatur's 0-0 tie with Wesson last week, which does prove that the Wolves can be stopped.

> The probable starters are: le-Branch, lt-Humphries, lg-McAlilly, c-Murff, rg-Bryant, rt-Webb, re-Canterbury, qb-Matulich, hb-Bell, hb-McFarland, and fb-Regis-

Two Linden Trees on Our Campus; Lindens Rare in this Section

Did anyone know we had, or rather have, two linden trees on our campus?

Well, we have, and right in front of the library too. They tournament which is to be held are those large multi-branched here annually, early in the season, trees with the heart shaped leaves, and are believed to be the only ones in Jackson.

The linden, commonly called basswood by the American and lime by the Britisher, are extensively used in Europe to border walks and for shade trees.

In America they are not quite so common and are, though not a rarity, rather unusual, especially in this section of the country.

Virginia Swayze Heads Kappa Delta Pledges

Pledges of Kappa Delta sorority elected recently included: President, Virginia Swayze of Yazoo City; vice-president, Katherine Grimes of Jackson; secretary, Helen Barnes of Columbia; treasurer, Mary Margaret Hall of Columbia; and sergeant-at-arms, Evelyn Montgomery of Leland. Virginia James of Midnight was appointed pledge reporter by the president.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) college auditorium.

1:00 p. m .- first round preliminary debates.

2:15 p. m .- second round preliminary debates.

3:30 p. m.—third round preliminary debates.

4:45 p. m .- fourth round preliminary debates

6:15 p. m.-announcement of winners of preliminary debates. Saturday, December 3 (Bailey Junior high school):

7:45 a. m.—assembly.

8:00 a. m .- first round elimination debates.

9:15 a. m.—second round elimination debates.

10:30 a. m .- third round elimination debates.

11:45 a. -probable semifinal round.

2:00 p. m.-probable final

Members of Pi Kappa Delta at Millsaps are Albert May, president; J. S. Vandiver, jr., chairman of the committee on arrangements for the debate tournament; Donald O'Connor, John Godbold, Cecil Triplett, Jimmie Booth, Clyde McKee and Charity Crisler.

The purpose of this debate is to stimulate better speaking.

Win Streak; Defeat Perk

The Minors won their second game of the season last Friday night, defeating Perkinston 7-0 down at Gulfport. Ed Matulich scored the lone touchdown on a short line plunge and heaved an aerial to Ford Canterbury for the extra point.

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Choose Officials

al Fraternities Name Year's Heads

Pledges of the four national fraternities on the Millsaps campus have elected officers for the en-

Fraternities and pledge officers are: Kappa Alpha-Richard Lauderdale, president; Jimmy Lancaster, vice-president; Bob Riser, secretary and treasurer.

Kappa Sigma — Royal Kellum, president: Edward Fleming, vicepresident; Thomas Spengler, secretary and treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha — Lawrence Waring, president; Hugh Bos- Matthews, Jackson, 10. well, vice-president; Bill Gullet, secretary-treasurer.

Theta Kappa Nu-Roy Matthews, president; Floyd Gillis, vice-president; Alan Holmes, secretary-treasurer.

Work Starts On New Dormitory

Groundwork on the new Millsaps girls' dormitory began Monday, with concrete pouring on the early next week.

arrangements made by the board of trustees at a meeting held on Friday.

Contractor in charge of construction on the project is the Millsaps students who this week firm of I. C. Garber & Son, erector of several of the structures on list. the campus in the past.

The new building, which is to be of modern construction, will be a one-unit structure, housing some forty-two girls.

Enrollment Wells, diver. Mark 562; New Record

With an enrollment of 562 students, Millsaps college boasts its largest student body in history, according to latest figures released by the registrar's office.

Two hundred and four freshmen form a record-breaking first year class, followed by 133 sophomores. The senior class has 104 members, the junior class 73, and the sophomore group 133.

Forty-nine students are registered as either special or unclassified. As in the past, the majority of the students are men.

STAFF MEETING

The editorial staff of the Purple and White will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the science hall office.

Several matters of importance to every staff member will be outlined by Editor Donald O'Connor.

Millsaps Pledges Seniors Put Hardy In For Fourth Term For '38-39 Year Frosh Have Big Time With Election

New Men In Four Nation- Frosh Presidency Goes | Elected Fourth Term | Juniors and Sophomores To Kellum; Two Run-offs

Boyd Kellum of Shaw gained twice as many votes as both rivals combined Tuesday to cop the presidency of the freshman class in easy fashion.

Two run-offs will be necessary to determine victors for the other two freshman offices, as close votes and heavy balloting featured the elections.

Complete returns, as announced by Student Body Vice-president Cecil Triplett, are as follows:

President-Kellum, 109; Richard Lauderdale, Jackson, 36; Ray

Vice-president - Wm. Branch, McComb, 57; Bob Riser, Jackson, 50: Floyd Bradley, Aberdeen, 25: Robert Condon, Washington county, 12; William McLelland, Hattiesburg, 11. Branch and Riser in run-off.

Secretary-treasurer-Carol Heron, Jackson, 39: Evelyn Montgomery, Leland, 43; Nell Murray, Jackson, 36; Ruth Williams, Lexington, 29; Corrine Ball, Jack-

Montgomery, Heron in run-off.

foundation scheduled to begin Cut Priviledges Bids were accepted and final Awarded 6 More

Dean David M. Key announced this morning that cut privileges had been granted to six additional were added to the official Dean's

Four of the six were Whitworth graduates, their superior work there being considered by authorities as equivalent to Millsaps res-

The list: Mary Askew, Mary El-



Senior President T. M. Hardy. who was honored this week by being elected president of his class for the fourth consecutive

Pan-Hellenic Group Plans New Outings

Three more "get-togethers" have been scheduled for the remaining part of October by the Millsaps Pan-Hellenic organiza-

On October 21, Beta Sigma Omi-Harpole place; Kappa Delta will picnic on October 26; and Phi len Myers, Graceline Porter, Kate Mu will hold forth with a recep-Wells, David Blough, J. S. Van- tion in the home of Edwina Flowers on October 27.

Headed by Hudson and Field

T. M. Hardy of Natchez this week became the first Millsaps student in the history of the college ever to retain a class presidency for four consecutive years.

In elections Friday seniors named Hardy their president in a listless fashion, giving him the title by acclamation.

Wirt Adams Beard of Jackson won the vice-presidency in like measure, while Kappa Delta's Jane Hyde West of Shaw managed a run-off victory over Barbarian Ollie Mae Gray, with hardly more than one-third of the seniors voting. Jeannette Van-Zandt was the other nominee for secretary-treasurer.

In the junior class Manning Hudson, Kappa Alpha, out balloted Aubrey Smith of Liberty 43-23 to win the presidency. Fred Bledsoe, Sigmo Rho Chi, became vicepresident unopposed, while Chi Omega's Vera Burkhead won for secretary-treasurer.

Joe Brooks may be the best sports editor the Purple and White ever produced, but as a politician he's all washed up. enough to force a run-off between the McIlwain twins and Jean Walker for secretary of the sophomore class. In the closest race of the day Walker finally won by five votes.

Earlier, Brooks had counted nine votes for the presidency and the boys of Millsaps. Bo Murray of Ripley 19, as asromped off with an easy victory at 60 votes.

elected vice-president.

Schools Will Enter Debate Tournament Here December 2-3

Six Colleges Accept Bids In First Meet to Be Held Here

Six colleges have accepted the invitation to attend the first Millsaps College Invitational Debate Tournament, scheduled to be held on the campus December 2-3.

Plans are rapidly being formulated by Debate Coach Paul Ramsey, and additional acceptees are swelling the list of competing col-

Colleges accepting the invitation to date are Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches, La.; Spring Hill college, Mobile, Ala.; Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Arkansas; State Teachers college, Memphis, Tenn.; and Hendrix college, Conway, Ark.

Lambda Initiates Central High Ped

Plans Are Made For Kid Party; Girls To Entertain Millsaps Boys

Miss Ayrlene McGahey, faculty member of Central High school and elected honorary member of However, his 17 votes were Sigma Lambda was initiated at the first meeting of the sorority Thursday night. Ruth Wroten was hostess for the meeting.

> Money making projects for the year were discussed, and plans were made for a "Kid Party" to be given in cooperation with the Women's association. At this party the girls will be hostesses to

The full membership of the club cron will hold a picnic on the sistant cheerleader Tiny Field was in attendance, which included Ollie Mae Gray, Ruth Wroten, Glenn Phifer, Lillian Douglas Swayze, Grace Cunningham, Clara Nat Rogers of New Albany was Frances Dent and Ayrlene McGa-

Board Says: "Full Speed Ahead On New Dorm"



As they authorized building plans to proceed on the new girls' dormitory at a recent meeting in the library, the Millsaps Board of trustees was snapped, left to right, (seated): L. P. Wasson, J. T. Calhoun, J. G. McGowen, J. B. Streater, Bishop J. L. Decell, J. R. Countiss, T. M. Bradley, W. W. Woolard, J. T. Leggett; (standing): O. S. Lewis, Bursar V. B. Hathorn, Architect R. W. Naef, President M. L. Smith, Ottor Porter, Robert Ezelle, and A. B. Campbell.

Majors Bow To Choctaws 21 To 0; Meet Southwestern La. Tomorrow

Joe Miles Stars For the Majors in First Redskin Tilt

Millsaps and Mississippi college opened athletic hostilities for the year last Saturday in their annual State Fair football game, the Choctaws scalping the Majors

As in the Union game, Millsaps gave up to two touchdowns in the first quarter-one on an Armstrong-to-Hitt pass on the fifth play of the game, and the other on an Armstrong dash 34 yards over center to the 1 foot lineand then settled down to battle their opponents on near even

The last touchdown came in the third period on a 55 yard march. The Majors made a de- Laurels this week go to Joe Miles termined goal line stand on their and Charley Hegwood, the little 1 vard line, and it took 4 plays for the Braves to push into pay Miles is a 160 pound sophomore Armstrong converted all points after touchdown with placekicks.

Millsaps offered stiff resistance to her rivals and threatened the Clinton goal several times in the last half but never could quite find the punch necessary to score.

In the third quarter the Purple and White marched 62 yards. led by the running and passing of Joe Miles, before finally being stopped on the Redskin 8 yard stripe.

A moment later Wilfred Saxton placed them in scoring position again by intercepting a pass on the Choctaw 18, but the Tribe bottled up the Purple and White tle against the powerful Choctaws

With 5 minutes remaining in the game Joe Miles heaved an aerial to Ballard who then lateralled to Tynes for a 34 yard gain that gave the Gaddymen the ball on the Mississippi 26. After Samuels and Miles had plunged for a first down, Majure turned Millsaps back by intercepting a pass.

the Major ends and tackles, alternating sweeping the flanks with good game against Wesson, and cutbacks over tackles. Armstrong occasionally varied the attack with bucks over center and aerials.

Captain Harry Cox, Van Richardson, Burt Sumrall, and Ross Shelton were still on the sidelines with injuries.

Sports Slants





We had a busy Saturday last week, taking in the Major-Choctaw game and then thumbing down to Brookhaven in time to see the Minors play Wesson. Both games were well worth see-

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT: sophomore and the big senior . . . who was shifted from guard to back and who led the Major attack with his running and passing . . . Hegwood is a senior tackle and the most underrated player on the team . . . The Big boy gets none of the praise altho he is the backbone of the line . . Against the Chocs he stood out as usual with his great line play. Wiley "Rube" Williams, George Hall, and Hamp Ballard also turned in a meritorious game with their play on the line against our

Out of the frying pan into the fire is the varsity story this week . . After putting up a stiff batthey are now preparing to face an undefeated, once-scored on, Southwestern Louisiana institute aggregation.

Coach Charley Strait deserves a world of praise for his great work with the freshman team this year . . . He has molded the boys into a smart, smooth-working unit and has given them some slick Mississippi college poured it on plays which they work to perfection . . . The yearlings played a the Louisiana Tech frosh tomorrow night.

> But are you fans going to support them? . . . It's the best freshman team we've had here in several years and they deserve your neouragement.

Gaddymen Leave State In costs. Facing Sixth Football Foe

The Millsaps Majors are in for busy evening tomorrow night down at Lafayette, Louisiana, when they face the Southwestern Louisiana institute Bulldogs.

The powerful Bulldogs are undefeated in five games and have been scored on only once. They have won shutout contests over Southeastern, Delta State Teachers, Stephen Austin Teachers, and Houston Teachers, and swamped Spring Hill last week

On the other hand Millsaps lost its fourth game in five starts last week to Mississippi college. The Majors are planning on offering stiff resistance, however, and are expected to extend the Bulldogs.

Coach Gaddy has shaken up his starting lineup for every game and just who will start against L. S. I is a mystery. However, Ballard, Hegwood, Williams, Dickerson, and Saxton are reasonably sure of line berths.

Joe Miles, the backfield star last week, Roger Elfert, and Bert Melton are probable starters in backfield, with Winbourne, Worthington, Hardy, and Wilson sure to see action.

Probable starting lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	S. L. I.
Ballard	le	Didier
Hegwood	lt	Hurst
Hall-Wright	lg	Stevenson
Saxton	c	Bass
Williams	rg	Russell
Walters	rt	Ducharme
Dickerson	re	Patin
Miles	qb	Wyble
Winbourne	hb	Montgomery
Melton	hb	Abel
Elfert	fb	Bourgeois

Vandiver President

J. S. Vandiver will head the Millsaps debate club this year.

Elected president of the forensic squad recently, Vandiver bewe're looking for them to down gan immediate work as chairman of the committee, to plan for the December debate tournament.

> Professor: I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down.

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Frosh Lose At Wesson

The Minors lost their first football game of the season last Saturday night down at Brookhaven. Wesson's Wolves carrying off a 21-0 victory. In losing, however, the Minors played a fighting game and won themselves a lot

The yearlings battled Co-Lin on even terms in the first quarter, but gave up the first touchdown in the next period on a long pass and three runs.

The Wolves came back again in the third period to score their second touchdown on two long runs and then two short passes.

The final touchdown came in the last quarter after a 42 yard run.

Altho they failed to score, the Millsaps freshmen had a potent attack that gained 105 yards from scrimmage, completed 9 out of 14 passes, and piled up 7 first downs.

Outstanding was the line play of McAlilly, Branch, and Bryant, and of Matulich and MacFarland in the backfield. McAlilly is only a pint-sized guard but when he hits the big fellows, they go down. Starting lineups:

Co-Lin	Pos.	Minors
Smith	le	Branch
Allison	lt	Humphreys
Britt	lg	Bryant
Polk	c	Murff
Hamby(c)	rg	McAlilly
Maceri	rt	Webb
Grisham	re	Canterbury
Barrow	qb	Matulich
Brazleton	hb	Bell
Evans	hb	Register
King	fb	MacFarland

YWCA's Make Plans For Semester's Work

The YWCA cabinet met in a call session Thursday afternoon, October 13, in the Christian center to discuss plans for the coming semester.

Although nothing definite was decided, tentative plans were made to launch an intensive drive for active members.

Ruth Wroten, president of the YWCA, announced at this meeting that Margaret Porter would succeed Martha Conner as recreational chairman of the YWCA for this semester.

Counter-attraction - a pretty salesgirl.-Los Angeles Collegian.

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Minors Play LPI Tonight

Millsans Minors make their fourth start of the season tomorrow night on Alumni Field when they take on the yearlings from Louisiana Tech.

The local frosh are expected to rebound from their 21-0 defeat by Wesson and carry the fight to the P. I. eleven.

Millsaps has a well-coached club which bases its attack on passing, forward and lateral, as well as the climax-running of Ed Matulich and the line plunging of Sam MacFarland.

In three games to date the Minors have defeated Raymond 13-6 and Perkinston 6-0, and lost 21-0 to Wesson.

The probable starting lineup for the Minors: ends -Canterbury and Branch; tackles-Humphreys and Webb: guards-Bryant and McAlilly; center-Murff; backs-Matulich, MacFarland, Register, and Bell.

League Roster Several States

Forty-four ministerial students are registered at Millsaps this year, B. B. Rogers, president of the group, announced today.

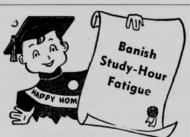
Included in the list are Shuford Avery, Courtland; Rudolph Bangert, Columbus; Andrew Beaver, Otho Brantley, Lawrence; John Paul Brown, Homewood; Jack Caldwell, Canton; Paul Carruth, McComb; John Carter, Pelahatchie; Joe Carruthers, Duck Hill; Wiley Critz, Clarksdale; Woodrow Darby, Courtland; Blanton Doggett, Kossuth; James Elliot, Shannon; Percy Emanuel, Lorman; William Irving, Electric Mills.

Thomas Jernigan, Mathiston; Eliot Jones, McComb; Haniel Jones, Florala, Ala.; J. W. Jones, Brookhaven; Edward Jordan, Ellisville: R. L. Langford, Conehatta; Wesley Leggett, Hattiesburg; Wallace Mangum, Baton Rouge, La.; Joel McDavid, Mobile, Ala.; M. J. McElhaney, Hattiesburg; David McKeithen, Meadville; William McLelland. Hattiesburg: John Paul Nix, Gulfport; Donald O'Connor, Vicksburg; Algie Oliver. McComb.

Donald Pevey, Houston, Texas; to visit the Old Ladies Home and B. B. Rogers, Montgomery, Ala.; Charles Shultz, Natchez; Aubrey Smith, Liberty; J. C. Smith, Joe Bob Snyder, Montgomery, Ala.; John Cooper Speed, Union; Felix Sutphin, Shannon; Lamar Venters, Greenville, Ala.; Glenn Waters, Atmore, Ala.; Eugene Watts, Camden; E. B. Wroten, Bude; Jim Wroten, Corinth.

Most of these students are members of the Millsaps Ministerial league.

Lots of people are like fishthey wouldn't get into trouble if they kept their mouth shut.

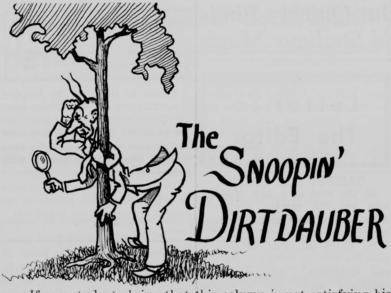


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FOR LESSONS RIGHT NEED BETTER SIGHT

MODERN I.E.S. STUDENT LAMPS MAKE READING EASY







If any student claims that this column is not satisfying his baser nature as it properly should, he is urged by the Dirtdauber to do something about it. One thing he can do is that trite old stunt of jumping in the lake, but the Dirtdauber would much rather he jumped on the editor, if the truth be told.

not know that we have a super-

Congratulations to the new class

officers! May your term of office

not be as corrupt as the methods

GLEN are still a mysterious pair.

They were at the reception to-

ROY DELAMOTTE and his

HILDA JENNINGS, a girl from

VIRGINIA WILSON and GIL-

Some students did not like the

EBBIE EDWARDS was once a

MONTA HARDING seems to

ROBERT COX is definitely out

the lousy students probably won't

show him any signs of sympathy

sensitive only when their own pre-

cious names are slurred a bit in

Well, public, the best of friends

Local Paper

Radio station WSLI announced

today that a weekly Thursday

afternoon program would begin

today at 2:10 with the reading of

the winning impression submitted

Paul Goldman, program direc-

tor, also said Millsaps college

would receive valuable publicity

over the new station since ar-

for direct broadcasts from the col-

lege auditorium of all important

Within the next month the

Purple and White will announce

a radio contest which the publi-

cation is sponsoring over WSLI,

and which will be participated in

Grandpa: "When I was a

young'un, my big ambition was to

having a plane and a jane."

by Millsaps students.

have a gig and a gal."

events.

in the P&W-sponsored contest.

swell fellow. He's swelled now.

Goodman, was here last week-

end, and TOM TUCKER to town,

BERT COOK have been seen to-

Dirtdauber's dirt last week.

get around these days.

this catty column.

must part, you know.

it took to get you in.

gether.

as 'twere

gether again.

Yes, the Dirtdauber has it in for the editor these days, and -er-vice versa. (That four-flushing tyrant has threatened to depose the mighty Dirtdauber!) A statement has been issued from the editorial rooms to the effect that this spiteful page be time we heard the golden-voiced toned down considerably, and that MAGNOLIA COULLET in a chapthe editor's name be kept out of el recital. Many new students do

it. Or else. Well, of course time and space will not be wasted calling the old Nero names. In fact, everyone knows he is just a gawky, kinkyheaded combination of a rattled brained scarecrow and a wild ... (censored) ... (censored) ... (censored) . . . And furthermore ... (censored) ... (censored) ... (censored)! No need to add any-

thing to that, surely. Finally the campus is waking up to the fact that DOLORES DYE rates something above the average grade of "cute"

ROBERT IVY's social life seems to have died a natural death. Tsk! Tsk! Such a swell dancer, too,

You can not dodge that vivacious DONA HARPOLE these

The CHI OMEGA-KAPPA SIG-MA reception was quite a success. Among the suckers who bought corsages were SAM BIRDSONG with CHARLOTTE NICHOLS, CARL HORN with MARY ELLEN CHICHESTER, GRADY KERSH with INA BELLE FITTS, STUB-BY with VERA again, JACK FER-RIS with GRACE CUNNINGHAM, COOPER BRYANT with CAROL HERON, interspersed by MYRT NAYLOR and CAPPY RICKS, MARY STONE and ESS WHITE, MARY DENNIS CHAPMAN and DWIGHT JAMES, and FRANCES GILL with a hoop skirt and HIL-ARY QUINN.

EVELYN JONES was seen going grill-ward with MARGARET McDOUGAL's old flame the other

The Dirtdauber claims he gets around second only to DR. SMITH. Someone wants to know whether or not TUBBY HELLUMS is still The Dirtdauber doesn't know, either. There is much to be said on both sides of that question.

At the senior class election Friday, CECIL TRIPLETT took the chair away from Secretary JANE HYDE like one having authority.

It seems that the campus can expect big things and big heads from Freshmen WEBB, BRYANT, and MATERLIDGE in the future. The freshmen have been playing fairly good ball recently. Attention, varsity.

And Freshmen RABB and LAU-DERDALE are already strutting around like typical students. Incidentally, a typical student sees no distinction between eternal truth and his candid opinion.

DUVAL PROUDFITT was slowly but SHIRLEY beating ALBERT PIPPEN's time at WIRT BEARD's supper-dance Saturday night.

BEN SYKES gets our vote for the best dressed man this year. The Dirtdauber thinks it is high

Wallace Mangum, ministerial student, led the vesper service at the Christian center on last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Central thought of the program was that students should be alive, stirred by the things about them. Other features of the program were prayers, songs and a xylophone solo.

B. B. Rogers, president of the ministerial league, will be in charge of the next vesper service.

Theta Kappa Nu Sponsors Picnic; Chi O Reception

The October social affairs of the Pan-Hellenic organizations were opened on Friday night, October 7, with a moonlight pi nic given by the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

The Chi Omega reception honoring pledges was held last Monday night from eight o'clock till ten o'clock at the Mississipp professional voice on the Latin Woman's clubhouse on North State street.

> Members and their dates were: Ann Stone, Bill Bizzell; Glen Phifer, Roy DeLamotte; Ina Belle Fitts, Grady Kersh; Wyck Naylor, Dick Mosely; Una B. Fitts, John Rundle; Myrtle Naylor, Cappy Ricks; Gayle Doggett, Paul Carruth; Grace Cunningham, Jack Ferris; Patricia O'Brien, James Lancaster;

Jeanette VanZandt, Ed Davis Noble: Mary Carraway, escort; Myrtle Ruth Howard, Jim Thompson; Jean Walker, escort; Mary Ellen Chichester, escort; Shirley Chichester, escort; Vera Burkhead, "Stubby" McKinnon; Pete Pierce, escort; Patricia Eager, Grady Graham.

Pledges and dates were: Beverly Dickinson, Bin Walker; Mary Alice Moore, "Teeny Field; Mary of the game for this season, but Stone, Ess White; Dixie Knight, Jimmy Cavett; Sara Kennedy, Albert Sanders; Mary Elizabeth Noror disappointment. Students are din, Graham Brady; Martha Sheffield, escort; Lucille Fox, Wirt Adams Beard: Cecile Burdette, Raymond Martin; Carroll Herron, escort; Helen Ricks, Nat Rogers; Grace Lucas, Tommy Tucker; Frances Rembert, Dorsey Ball, Louise Moorer, escort; Emma Watson, and Louise Wilson.

Wednesday Phi Mu entertained with a picnic at West Brook. To-Broadcasts with a picnic at West Brook. Topha fraternity are planning an outing at the Legion lake.

> He: "Will you marry me?" She: "No, but I will always remember and admire your good taste."-Ashland Collegian.

"Pray, let me kiss your hand," said he.

With burning looks of love. rangements are now completed "I can remove my veil," said she, "Much easier than my glove."

-The Griffin.

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Wallace Mangum Led Scribe Sees Sights Sans Sixpence; Vesper Group Sunday Ameliorated Attraction Ad Amuses; Tired Touts Talks; Tents Tenant Less

Ed. Note: Anon Mouse creeps down the mid way and recounts observations, the last Millsaps echo of Fair week.

By Tom Robertson

You go in at the gate below the railroad and notice how carefully artistic it is, copying a Greek portal, except that you cannot place the style of the pillars.

Just inside the gate is a car with loudspeaker, two tired men on the front seat. They pay no attention to the few people who drift through the gate; they have seen too many people already.

There is a tract of dusty flower beds, with a few sparse groups of people wandering past them. The early afternoon sun yellows the tents and throws cool, moist shadows under the frame build-

In the buildings the scattering groups loiter up and down, looking at things which have had the interest worn off them by a week of gazers. The highly-colored signs and arrangements no longer shout at you, but inform you uninterestedly of their legend; their purpose is almost past. A woman gives you a handful of literature, all the same kind. "We want to get rid of it," she

From the back of the agriculture building, in which a 4-H boy working with a chisel on a block of wood of which he is making nothing, you go to a sawduststrewn street which says without

conviction that it is the world's largest midway.

A few loudspeakers are talking, see the world-famous public enemies, these thirty-one foot monsters are really alive, they're feeding one of 'em in there right now. The men with the microphones in the little stands seem to talk from nothing more than habit, with dead faces.

The Cotton Club revue, with flimsy modernistic design, is deserted, except for two young men in shirtsleeves who sit in front and do not advertise.

Before a Hawaiian show, with Aryan girls on the veranda in modest grass skirts, a small crowd has gathered to listen to the guitar playing. The guitarist puts up his pick and goes inside; the crowd drifts off.

There is one old-fashioned wild west show, with faded paintings in front. It advertises, in white

letters: "Ameliorated."

The airplane ride, the pippin, all the rest go round in rapid, swaying temptation, with nobody on them. Out of sight. Flash Williams roars into his death-defy, and a voice intones: an education in safety for your children, they will be admitted for ten cents.

The loudspeakers no longer try to build up glamorous ideas of what is inside their tents, it is too late in the week for that. They want you to come inside, and say so honestly; their listing of wonders is automatic, and the megaphoned voices pass over them rap-

Only one man really still tries showmanship, and he is tired.

Holding his microphone to his lips against the competition of the other voices, he says tonelessly, 'This little bushwoman, folks, you see here, helped her husband and her brother prepare what is under this cloth. It is a human head, of a seventeen-year-old boy, shrunk down to the size you see here."

He has done this so many times he does not have to remember not to take the cloth off.

A shriek comes up from a thirty-one foot monster across the

"I wonder if he's through." the showman says. "I hope so."

Near the outside end of the street, a big man who has a baseball pitcher's swing is trying to knock down a pile of rubber milk bottles. One always stands up.

In the tent at the outside gate where the state forestry service says it will show moving pictures, two boys and two girls are sitting. There is no sign of the forestry service.

THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my personal appreciation to the faculty, committee workers, and the entire student body for the splendid cooperation and the high school spirit shown recently

The cheering has been better: the parades for both Homecoming and Choctaw games were spirited. -BO HOLLOMAN.

If you want a stirring life, just study hard and when you graduate you can be a soda jerker.

P.S. Sundae school might help.

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Read Up!

A large number of Millsaps students do not know how to read with any degree of proficiency.

Don't think we are going to tell you in this editorial just how to do it in the proverbial three easy lessons. We don't know.

But at least one college instructor is trying to make life easy for today's undergraduate in this respect.

It's Mrs. Florence C. Rose, director of remedial reading work at Smith college, who recently gave the following rules for fast reading to Columbia university students:

1. Don't pronounce the words you are reading Here Keeper Says the rest of the campus, she is looked up to as a wonderful per-

either audibly or inaudibly.

Photography: James Ward, editor.

2. Try to grasp the meaning from the printed word rather than from the sound of the word.

3. Read by phrases rather than word by word.

Do not look at each word individually.

4. To skim, let your eyes zig-zag across the page, reading some of the words, not all of them, and slowing down on parts of special interest.

5. Read the topic sentences, the introductory and concluding paragraphs, and points in italics carefully. Skim the other sections.

"Millsaps Phooey"

Editor W. A. Sullivan is writing some good editorials this year for the Mississippi Collegian.

He has a dignified attitude about Millsaps-Mississippi college relations. An editorial last week captioned "Watch the Bands" was typical.

But we would suggest the Collegian instruct its circulation department (apparently a freshman is to blame) to address one particular exchange as follows:

"Purple and White, Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss." In other words, we are asking that all the silly we need to beautify the campus. derogatory remarks about Millsaps be eliminated from the mailing wrapper of the Collegian, sent to us formation as to where these

Last week it was "Millsaps—Phooev": week before that the latter half of our college name was un-

derscored too conspicuously.

If P&W-Collegian chiefs can shake hands in the editorial columns, it seems the circulation managers could do the same.

What about it, Sullivan?

Duke university will celebrate the centennial of its founding next April.

Freshman Hoots, But Quickly Finds Noise Does Not Aid Studious Minds

Ed Note: The Purple and White announces T. C. Schilling, Jackson, winner in the weekly impression contest, sponsored by the paper in cooperation with Mrs. Marguerite Goodman of the English department. The essay will be read in a special broadcast over radio station WSLI this afternoon at 2:10.

IN MY STUDY

They say one must have peace and quiet for good concentration. A year ago I fairly hooted at anyone who merely suggested the idea. Even now I might give a little baby hoot, but my mind is changing fast. I used to (strongly) contend that I could stick with any kind of noise and especially the radio and come out concentrating with zeal.

Maybe the Chinese could do it but not I. I don't know what it is I've been doing all these years, but it certainly hasn't been studying or concentrating.

If you want to find out what either one really is, just try to pass college. Whether you pass or not is secondary, but just try.

Already I've discovered to my extreme disappointment that I cannot study in a roomful of jabbering people and that the more I study, the less noise it takes. To my great disillusionment, I find that even the sacred radio grates my nerves sometimes so that I want to screech. Often I wonder whether I should become a martyr to noise or get an education.

But regardless of it all, I refuse to back down on music. I contend that a good bit of "jamming" will help anybody store up a whole house-full of knowledge. Maybe it's because it cuts out all other noises.

Perhaps some day I'll even frown at music, but when that day comes I'll probably be too educated to care or too old to hearso why worry?

Dearth Of Trees of Galloway hall as "Mama"; to

Did anyone know that there are approximately forty different varieties of trees on our campus and still a dearth of ornamental shrubs?

Yes sir! And among them are eight different kinds of oaks, two varieties of catalpa and even shagbark. This tree was not named after the well known, popular

The next time you smoke a cigarette between classes in the sciback and feast your eyes upon arms in that little frequented ald Peevy, Margaret Porter. spot. It's not a bit hard to look

The majority of trees on the campus, however, are merely shade trees.

According to Earle C. Thompson, head of the grounds, more flowering shrubs and trees of ornamental descriptions are what

If any student could donate inshrubs could be obtained, or better still, bring the actual shrubs, it would be a real and lasting contribution to Millsaps college.

-FLOYD GILLIS.

Of all the "give-me-a-sentencewith-a-word" jokes here's the one that won a prize for the lad who in one sentence. He said: "Effer- ionship. vescent enough covers on the bed, your fiddlestick out."

Letter To The Editor

CAMPUS BIG SHOTS

In the eyes of a new student, who are the campus bigshots? What are a new student's first impressions of campus bigshots?

To Ebbie Edwards, of course, goes the title of "Bigshot No. 1" and rightfully. His poise and capability make him a leader among leaders.

And then there is that Wiley Critz fellow. He is just a bit nearer a high-and-mighty college grad than any of us. Being president of the YMCA is quite an honor, too, Wiley.

Bill Bizzell always looks as though he has quite a bit on his mind. But from what I hear, his mind is capable of having plenty on it. A most intelligent looking fellow.

Roy DeLamotte strolls around as though he owns the place. He meets classes when, if, and as he pleases. And he doesn't seem to pay much attention to the professors, either. Nice pictures you draw in class instead of taking notes, DeLamotte. And I like your careless air. It's rather refreshing.

Donald O'Connor, being editor of the P & W, has a position of prestige on the campus. The early issues have more than proved his capability, if anyone ever doubted it.

Paul Whitsett is so nice and friendly and polite and softspoken that he has rather captured the fancy of several new

However, all bigshots on the campus are not of the male of the species. Ruth Wroten, president of the YWCA, is a bright and shining example of coed prominence. We only wish you lived on the campus where we could see more of you, Ruth.

Ollie Mae Gray is looked up to sonality.

Clara Frances Dent deserves more than honorable mention for her position as president of the Woman's association.

Frances Ogden is lovely in every respect, having won quite a place for herself in one year. She transferred from Sophie Newcomb last year, I hear.

Honorable mention as seemingly important bigshots could go to to Lillian Douglas Swayze, "Bo" Holloman, Bill Ainsworth, T. M. ence building, go around to the Hardy, Hillie Sharp, Blanton Doggett. And the people who easily the magnificently ornamental and early attracted our attention black gum which lifts its leafy are Fred Bush, Bill Palmer, Don-

-A Whitworth Transfer

JUST A THOUGHT Dear Donald:

Society is a cruel thing.

In the rush and hurry of parties, picnics, and campus associations where everybody seems to have such a good time, there are sometimes timid souls whose personalities are crushed and broken by the spirit of the gang.

sometimes strong personalities are warped and twisted by quirks of thorities will be the basis of the circumstances.

It then behooves us all to guard with all vigilance against hurting people or exhibiting them in an Beg Pardon, Profs. unpleasant light

Let us all strive to speak only put effervescent and fiddlestick way to find harmony of compan-

> Sincerely. TINY FIELD.



Kitten is just barely limping around this week—too much fair! All those people who stepped on her paws did not realize how soon Kitten had to play. Maybe they thought that Kitten played with thread-not keys.

Well anyway—slipping around as quietly as a real, grown-up cat after a mouse, Kitten found out

-That white-haired little Maestro, Arturo Toscanni, is again in the United States to lead the N. B. C. Symphony orchestra in its winter concert series. Took more than Mr. Mussolini to keep him in

-That forty million Frenchmen can be wrong! They think in France that the U.S. is a land of skyscrapers, rattlesnakes, and riches. So two Frenchmen, Messieurs Friedland and van Ackere, came over during the summer to make phonograph records of 'real" American music.

Of all things they recorded honky-tonk music from Chinatown and sentimental plantation songs from the South. Kitten knows of TWO Frenchmen who were wrong!

-That popular music is taking itself seriously these days. They are even daring to claim that 'swing" is lasting music. Why even the most ardent "jitterbugs" will get tired down in a few more months. Even Kitten knows that to be a fact.

Over the week-end Kitten made thrilling discovery—the most perfect "escape" music possible Chopin's NOCTURNES. From the first fine rapture they are music which is the dreamiest of dreamers, Kitten, could desire.

The sheer beauty of an unknown voice singing Schubert's 'Serenade" has left Kitten in a mellow mood-a mood in which she has decided to share one of her most precious ideas-that romantic songs should not be so much heard as over-heard.

To sit occupied with one's own thoughts in an adjoining room and let the music come stealing subtly in to awaken dreams, by turns placid, melancholy, heroic, passionate, but always providing a background of lovely and gently stimulating sound, - that is the height of aesthetic pleasure. Yours in a mellow mood,

-KITTEN.

National Journalism Fraternity Meets At Wisconsin U. Nov. 10

Madison, Wis. — Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will hold its twenty-third national convention at the University of Wisconsin November 10 to 13 inclusive.

The Wisconsin chapter of the fraternity, the Madison alumni, and the two Madison newspapers, the Capital Times and the Wisconsin State Journal will be hosts.

Ralph L. Peters, roto editor of the Detroit News, and national president of the fraternity, is in charge of the program. A series of round-table discussions cover-And not always timid souls, but ing all phases of the profession and led by nationally known auprogram, according to President

> Squirrels are bright Though impolite

good of each other. That is the As we cultured humans view them.

> They wisely eat The nuts they meet, While we just listen to them.

Flash!! Who Killed Cock-Robin? And Who Killed The K. A.'s Tree?

DOWN **BROADWAY**

By MEL ADAMS

(P.&.W.'s ACP Correspondent) On the Bandwagon

"How I'll Miss You When the Summer Is Gone" would ordinarily be an appropriate theme for the Broadway front at this time, but this being the eve of the New York World's Fair, bigger and better things are in store for band fans who visit Gotham dur-

ing the next nine months. Never before has Broadway assembled such a galaxy of name King Benny Goodman will be at the Waldorf, Tommy Dorsey at the New Yorker, Offthe-cob Kyser at the Penn, Larry Clinton at the International Casino, Ted Lewis at the Casa Manana, Eddy Duchin at the Plaza, Will Oshorne at Glen Island Casino, Sammy Kaye at the Commodore and Russ Morgan at the Paradise restaurant.

Out Chicago way, Hal Kemp, the suave sender of sophisticated syncopation, will dish oùt his telegraphic rhythms Drake Hotel, comat the mencing October 8, Buddy Rogers is slated for the Hotel Sherman same time, Guy Lombardo already installed at the Palmer House, and Bob Crosby at the Blackhawk. Jan Garber is slated to take over the baton from Bobcat Crosby early in November.

On Western shores, Skinnay Ennis cuts loose with his new band at the super-swank Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco and Bunny Verigan is headed for the Palomar. Of all the former band vocalists and instrumentalists to debut as maestri during the past six months, Ennis is the first to come through a commercial. hear him on Bob Hope's new show Tuesdays over NBC Red. That, and his Mark Hopkins stint, coupled with a new juicy Victor recording contract is not so bad for a young'un in the baton-waving business.

rate a rave is Larry Clinton who now holds contracts for appear- On Monday Night ances on the Tommy Riggs and Bob Benchly shows

New York at Large

Broadway looks forward to 2 great year . . . More new shows scheduled to face the footlights than any period during the past have already opened curtains . . . The Harold Rome-Max Gordon-George S. Kaufman production, members would be elected by the "Sing Out the News," received club soon. nice play from the cynicritics, as did Fred Stone in a revival of . . . This marks "Lightenin" Stone's "Golden" anniversary in the theatre . . . another anniversary to be tagged up this fall is by Walter Donaldson, famous composer of "Mammy", "Blue Heaven", and "Little White Lies", who will chalk up 25 years on you doing in the meantime?" Tin Pan Alley, celebrating it with a choice new contract to pen for MGM.

One of the new mags that will pack a lot of kick for you alligators and band fans is SWING, which considers both the sweet and swingy, despite its name . . Hollywood Restaurant, after two closings last year, re-opens its doors in the next week-or-so . . . Some of you fellers with real school spirit might catch Will Os-

Kappa Alpha Yard, Oct. 8-"Inspector" Lemuel Phillips has been assigned to the job of tracking down the murderers of the beautiful specimen of nature that so gracefully grew in front of the Kappa Alpha house.

The "Inspector" has already the available information in order rush; but anyway, she's someto conduct a speedy arrest of the guilty party.

The deceased took a turn for came sicker and sicker until finally it succumbed just a few hours scholars. And worst of all-the rushees!

Word reaches me that hours were spent trying to arrive at some solution so as to pass the avail!! Anyway it's all over now and I sincerely hope those boys didn't worry too much.

"Inspector" Phillips has just tack nailed into the root, which action strong enough to have is coming from, you could really dealt the deathly blow.

fruitless. The "Inspector" and his lieutenants want to issue a are at present working on a "hot tip" which should lead to the guilty party.

When asked what type punish ment would be used, Phillips clicked his rabbity chins and shouted "capital-even though a sorority may be mixed up in it!"

borne's five sustainings a week over N. B. C . . . On every program he salutes a different college . . . Pappy Paul Whiteman is headed for a tour of Dixie institutions beginning with a fall dance at Washington & Lee . Pappy, incidentally, will hold a special concert of new modern music at Carnegie Hall here Christmas night.

Another fairly new maestro to IRC Holds Meet

Ann Stone and Herbert Selman will discuss the Czechoslovakian situation at International Relations club meeting Monday night.

At a business meeting last week, mind. President John Godbold led memseven years . . . Two new hits bers in planning programs for the coming year.

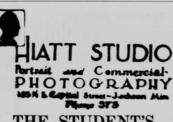
It was understood that new

The Handy Man

A doctor had an urgent phone call from a gentleman saving his small son had swallowed his fountain pen.

"All right! I'll come at once," replied the doctor. "What are

Whereto came the unexpected answer, "Using a pencil."



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Tiny Turns Thoughtful

By PEMBLE (Tiny) FIELD Aren't there lots of things to be happy about?

Sweet little things like Mary Alice Moore, for instance. Of course, every time you get around been hard at work obtaining all her you're apt to get killed in the thing to be happy about. And lots of other interesting things too.

Take sunsets. Aren't they heartthe worst about two weeks before stirring, tho? And all the teleschool opened and steadily be- phone poles and water towers between here and there don't make so much difference, do they? No. prior to the arrival of the noble not much. And then there are autumn leaves; such beautiful colors floating to the ground in the afternoon sunlight. Of course, we have to sweep them up afterwards, but it takes only a couple catastrophe off lightly, but to no of days hard work-nothing at all when beauty is involved.

But let us go on to things a be very beautiful. If it wasn't for recently expressed his belief that having to think also about where there must have been a copper you're going to end up in that for their tickets! sophomore lit class and where the would bring about a chemical re- next four and a half dollar book go to town with that thought busi-However, after careful investi- ness. Poetry remains. Smooth, gation, this clue proved to be soothing, poetry that is salve for troubled souls. Ah, a real joy this poetry! And then we turn warning to the effect that they the page to a couple of lines like this:

"They laugh at the cost.

They lift the birdmen into the blue.

It is steel-a motor sings and zooms."-

and after that your day is ruined. It is, perhaps, unpleasing to most of us to have to leave the beauties of nature and the mechanical wonders of today, but if any should tire of this idyllic life, there is one escape. My friend, go to class. There is the ideal place for peace and rest. There the monotonous hum of a professor's voice, the murmur of student voices and the idly turning leaves of books will lift you up and away, into a pleasant dreamland, into sweet sleep.

There you can forget mundane cares and worries-there find rest and relaxation from all that is annoying. If you want to get away from it all, just take my advice, my friend. Go to class.

Then there was the man whose wife was crazy because she was always giving him a piece of her



Majors

I'M IN A HURRY TO GET TO THE STUDENTS' Headquarters

PRIMOS

Chemistry Class Enrollment Is Second Largest In History Here

This Collegiate World

With the gridiron mania now and graduates alike, thought you'd be interested in a world's most popular amateur sport:

Chicago contest in 1894 within because Illinois substituted its coach for a regular player.

Football pools net their proly. They snare about 2,000,000 class. customers a week.

Average attendance at all collittle less concrete. Thoughts can lege football games over a nineweek season is 16,000,000 people. And they pay about \$20,000,000

> The average cost of outfitting a college football player is \$75.00.

Clara made a punt in 1935 that landed 24 yards behind him!

History tells us that the Greeks of Sparta played football way back in 500 B. C. They called the game "Harpaston."

The first intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and the University of Virginia in 1890. Princeton won, 116 to 0.

Fifteen players constituted a team in the games played in 1877.

Notre Dame made 145 substitutions in the game against the Navy in 1930.

Georgia Tech won from Cumberland in 1917 by a score of 222 to 0. They piled up 32 touchdowns, 27 extra points and a field

The second largest inorganic chemistry class in the history of Millsaps college has enrolled for the first semester according to Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the science department.

One hundred and fifteen stufirmly fixed in the minds of alum- dents were listed on the permanent roll Monday afternoon, boasting a number second only to few things that you probably the class of 1929. This class also never knew 'til now about the includes the largest number of coeds ever to elect the subject.

Dr. Sullivan stated that an un-A "no game" was ruled in the usual amount of interest has been University of Illinois-University of shown by members of the class in undertaking chemical prob-21 minutes of the end of the game lems, and a number have already requested specialized features of the course. As in former years three laboratory periods are remoters about \$10,000,000 annual- quired to take care of the large

> With forty already on roll, organic chemistry also furnishes Millsaps with another recordbreaking registration. The elective labs of qualitative analysis, analytical chemistry, and organic chemistry have been doubled this year.

When asked for his outlook of Quarterback Joe Kelly of Santa the year Dr. Sullivan said, "The increase in number and the universal interest gives promise of the best science classes not only for this year but for the future. Besides a large number of premedical students a large number are preparing to enter various fields of industrial chemistry."

> We know of some who think like this guy-He has such a swelled head that he's thinking of joining the navy and letting the world see him.

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This is how it was done. They took a ladder, a plain unsophisticated ladder that had been used in the painting of chicken coops, fraternity houses, and other such lowly buildings. It was made of common 2 by 4's, and they laid it against this memorable battlehall of hairless freshmen. It was flecked with pink, blue, green, white, black, purple, and brown paint, which shown simultaneously in the simmering sunset, which slid silently, sweetly, and slowly into the west in this the land of the sunny south.

Then they began painting it-O noble deed! There were also aureate (gold to you, which is incidentally the color the title was painted) flecks on the ladder.

Mrs. Holloman then made a timely statement, "Gold is where you find it," with which all the denizens of Founders agreed. But then I bred melancholy into their pocketbooks, cast brooding shadows over their ephemeral happiness by noting, "You can't take it with you."

Could it be true? No! Yes, wait, No! Yes, it was true; there it was before us; we could see it, even with our eyes—F-O-U-N-D-E-R-S H-A-L-L.

As they put on the finishing touches large tears began swimming around in my eyes-Out the Old; in the New; forward Purple and White, Alma Mater, forward

P. S. The letters were nailed on instead of being painted. Forgive me? Heh, heh.

-ALBERT PIPPEN.

Craig Named As Faculty Leader

Miss Elizabeth Craig was elected president of the Faculty club, succeeding Dr. W. E. Riecken, at the club's first meeting Tuesday night in the president's home.

Elected as secretary-treasurer was Mrs. William F. Goodman, succeeding Mrs. B. O. Van Hook.

Hosts and hostesses to the meeting were Pres. and Mrs. Marion L. Smith, Dean and Mrs. David M. Key, Dr. and Mrs. William E. THE SCHWOB CO. Riecken, Miss Carolyn Bufkin, and Miss Martha E. Bennett.

On the program were Dean Key, in preliminary remarks, and President Smith, who related his experiences in China as a visiting professor at Soochow university.

Albert Pippen was elected president of the Pre-Law club at the initial meeting of the organization on Wednesday night. Pippen succeeds Richard Lord, who is attending Ole Miss this year.

Named as vice-president was Charles Kilgore, with Sam Birdsong re-elected as secretary-treas-

Featured on the program was Hon. B. E. Hauberg, Jackson attorney, who discussed property rights under the law.

President Pippen plans to convert the club into an honorary fraternity, with national affiliation. The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month.

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"Far too many scientists are ridiculous because they write long-winded articles about their researches and fail to put them into proper literary style." Centenary College's young E. Z. Friedenberg gave scientists the "works" at their annual convention.

"Great leaders are generally snobs with a sense of responsibil-So University of Manitoba's Pres. Sidney Smith is out to get more students that "are conscious of belonging to a class."

"Experience has proved, and probably no one would now deny, that knowledge can advance, or at least can advance most rapidly, only by means of an unfettered search for truth on the part of those who devote their lives to seeking it in their respective fields, and by complete freedom in imparting to their pupils the truth they have found." An old axiom is pointedly restated by Dr.



Religion Enrollment Registers Increase of Fifty-One Per Cent

The enrollment for religion 11 218, an increase of 51 per cent study of ministerial service. over last year's, a survey this week showed.

This surprising number is due in part to the fact that this is the largest freshman class ever to attend Millsaps, said Dr. H. M. Bulloch, head of the religion depart-

But there is also a marked interest this year in religious study among upperclassmen, as shown by their choice of continuing the work in advanced courses.

A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard president-emeritus.

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Of the total, 44 are taking this and 12 courses has swelled to subject in connection with their

> Religion class rolls average about 35 members, ranging from 10 in comparative religion (81) to 47 in introductory bible (11).

> Some marriages are impossible to keep a secret, because news of the divorce is bound to leak out.

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TAKE T. B. TESTS

Plans Formulated Here Riecken Slates For Religious Emphasis Pre-Med Group Be Given At Millsaps; Week; Franklin Speaks Aptitude Tests

Here On Nov. 22 To Dec. 1st

Dr. Marvin Franklin, pastor of Highlands Methodist church, Birmingham, Ala., will be guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week to be held here from November 22 through December 1, Dr. H. M. Bullock announced to-

The special week for the emphasis of religion is an annual feature of the Millsaps college year and is a student project sponsored by the Millsaps Christian council.

charge of one of the largest Donald O'Connor upheld the af- student has necessary qualificachurches in the North Alabama firmative and John Godbold and tions for entrance into a medical conference, has just concluded a series of lectures at a similar religious week at the University of Alabama.

According to Dr. Bullock, head of the Millsaps Religion departsimilar to that held last year, with speeches to be given in the speeches to be given speeches to be given in chapel each day and services each night. Last year's guest speaker was Dr. W. T. Watkins, professor of church history at Emory university.

In addition to his regular lectures, Dr. Franklin will hold private conferences and discussions with students, and will hold special services at Galloway Memorial church on Sunday of Religious Emphasis Week.

Execs Meet Today

President Edwin Edwards announces a meeting of the student throughout the state, and superexecutive board for 4 p.m. today vised the building of Wilkinson in the administration building.

Enter Debating

Debates Get Underway As Twenty-seven Club **Members Meet**

first co-ed debate team in history, their names in my office before and keen competition among November 10 in order that we women members of the debate may order enough tests to meet club is already being exhibited, according to President J. S. Vandiver, Jr.

At the last meeting, which was cording to the biology head. attended by twenty-seven stu-(Continued on page 2, column 1) school.

Pre-medical students will be Alabama Pastor Comes Millsaps Co-Eds given an opportunity to take a medical aptitude test on Friday, December 2, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Dr. W. E. Riecken, head of the Millsaps biology department, announced today.

> In a statement to the Purple and White, Dr. Riecken said, "I should like for all students inter-Millsaps college will have its ested in taking this test to sign needs."

> > There will be a fee of \$1.00 charged those participating, ac-

The aptitude test is an annual dents, forensic activities got un- test conducted here at Millsaps Dr. Franklin, who holds the der way as J. S. Vandiver, Jr., and and determines whether or not a

Branch, Montgomery Win

Millsaps History

Former Millsaps Student Works on M.A.

Prof. J. T. Griffin, superintendent of the consolidated schools in Yazoo county, is writing a history of Millsaps college.

He is writing it as the thesis for

Mr. Griffin has served as superintendent of several schools (Continued on page 6, column 5)

Tuesday

In run-off elections this week freshmen elected William Branch of McComb vice-president and Evelyn Montgomery of Leland secretary-treasurer.

Student President Ebbie Edwards, Student Secretary Lillian Swayze, and Pan-Hellenic Head Wirt Beard conducted the his M. A. degree, which he will vote, which last week had been receive from Ole Miss next sum- declared void on grounds of "irregularities."

> Election of Branch and Montgomery completed the list of freshman offices. In the first primary Boyd Kellum of Shaw won by a large majority over two opponents to become president.

The official vote in Tuesday's run-off: Branch, 86; Bob Riser of Jackson, 76; Montgomery, 92; Carol Heron of Jackson, 66.

Studes Get Employment 18 On

A total of 18 jobs have been secured for students of Millsaps International Affairs To Be through the work of Professor Paul Ramsey and Dr. M. L. Smith.

The total salary of these jobs \$34.87 per month a job.

Included in downtown business men who are giving help are: J. W. Michel, manager of Tower, Lampton, and Millsaps buildings; A. F. Landstreet, manager of the sent the speaker. Heidelberg hotel; T. W. Crockett, Company; Russ Johnson and Mr. Louis of the Deposit Guaranty

Quoting Professor Ramsey: "Judging from the late start and very good."

Tuberculosis Tests Boswell Speaks Monday

Mrs. M.S. Conner Test Run Three Days; Women's Speaker

Talks on the Well-Rounded Life

Mrs. M. S. Conner was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Woman's association Monday morning.

Mrs. Conner, "to develop the physical, the mental, and also the spiritual sides of our lives."

Other features of the meeting were xylophone solos-"The Rosary" and "Nola"-rendered by Beverly Dickerson, and an announcement by President Clara Frances Dent concerning the student body party, which is to be given November 5 under the joint sponsorship of Sigma Lambda and the Woman's association.

Mrs. Conner's talk was the first of a series to be given the association on "Leisure Time", according to Evelyn McGahee who introduced the speaker.

Kit Kat Meets Saturday Night

Kit Kat, Millsaps honorary literary fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year on Saturday night at the home of Cappy Ricks.

The program for this meeting will be in charge of Donald O'Connor, Cappy Ricks, and Longstreet Hamilton.

This society, originated for students and faculty members.

These include Roy DeLamotte, Donald O'Connor, Cappy Ricks, Longstreet Hamilton, Bill Bizzell, Blanton Doggett, Robert Ivy, Dr. M. C. White, Dr. Ross Moore, Prof. A. G. Sanders, Prof. J. B. Price, and Prof. Paul Ramsey.

Pacifism Theme stress the advisability of all students taking the examination. Of Chapel Meet

Discussed Tomorrow

Lawrence Hosie, field and inis \$447.60 per month, averaging dustrial secretary of Fellowship year at Millsaps college was conof Reconciliation, will speak in ducted in chapel on Friday mornchapel tomorrow morning.

> Miss Constance Rumbaugh, southern secretary of FOR with headquarters in Jackson, will pre-

Hosie is traveling over the manager of the central division south speaking at various district of the Mississippi Power & Light meetings of the FOR at various colleges and universities. He comes to Jackson from Birmingham where he spoke at Birming- parts in the forum were: ham-Southern.

> Subject of the program will be approach.

Douger In Charge Of Project

Dr. Henry Boswell, head of the State's Former First Lady Tuberculosis hospital at Sanatorium, will address the student body on Monday morning in the interest of tuberculosis prevention.

> His talk will preface a week of tuberculosis tests which will be given on the Millsaps campus.

The tests, offered by the state "We should take time," said board of health, will be under the supervision of Dr. J. W. Douger, prominent state physician.

AED will sponsor locally.

Dr. Douger and his assistants will begin their work Monday, re-

LATE BULLETIN

The state board of health to day supplied the Purple and White with the following information relative to holding the tubercular tests here next week:

Monday-First dose, all students taking.

Wednesday-Second dose to approximately 95% of students who will show negative reaction.

Friday-Final check, 30 or 35% of those taking are expected to show positive reaction.

Friday-X-ray study will be made of the estimated 30% or 35%. At least three per cent of this number will show the disease prevalent.

peat the test on Wednesday and conclude their activities Friday.

For the results of the tests to be accurate ninety-six hours must those interested in creative writ- separate the first day's exam ing, has a membership of twelve from the final check. The results of Monday's tests will be examined and all students who show a negative reaction will be tested again on Wednesday. Friday's examination will be the final analysis or "arm check" and students will know the answer shortly

The tuberculosis test will be optional. However.

Coleman's Forum Creates Interest

The first panel forum of the ing with Dr. Norman Coleman of Portland, Oregon, leading the dis-

Dr. Coleman, who is a representative of the Carnegie Peace Foundation, in general encouraged the cross-fire of talk and opinions to be centered on the present "European Crisis."

Other persons who took main

Dr. I. F. Simmons, supervisor of the Jackson high school; John the amount of jobs secured this the international situation and Godbold, Ann Stone, Glen Phiyear, the outlook for next year is will be discussed from a pacifist fer, and Robert Ivy-the latter three being members of IRC.

Whoa! While the P & W Gets a Scoop



Impatient for the completion of the new dormitory Dr. Smith and two leading co-eds were caught giving the workingmen a hand by scooping up a slip of dirt in preparing the foundation site for the girls' home on the campus. It looks as if Dr. Smith is an old hand at the job since it takes both Clara Frances Dent and Ruth Wroten to handle the reins of ole "Bismarck".

Yellow Jackets Rated Too Strong for Majors Sports

Slim Tonight at Hattiesburg

Majors invade Hattiesburg tomorrow night to tackle the powerful State Teachers college gridders on Faulkner field.

As far as records are concerned, the Majors are given practically no chance to win against the high-powered Yellow Jackets, but local supporters are expecting the Purple and White to give STC a tough battle.

The Yellow Jackets have won two ball games and lost one to date, defeating Arkansas A & M inflicted the only defeat on the 14-0 game.

and White has won one game and penalty. lost five. However, Millsaps batsame manner.

sengale are the big guns in the pass attack. STC attack and are the boys to watch tonight.

Joe Miles, Blondy Samuels, and Roger Elfert have been leading the Major attack, Miles with his running and passing, Samuels with his passing and kicking, and Elfert with his line plunging.

Probable starting lineur

riobable starting lineups.		
STC	Pos.	Millsaps
Watwood	le	Ballard
Morgan	lt	Hegwood
Campbell	lg	Carmichael
Jones	···c	Simpson
Vincent	rg	Hogan
Leech	rt	Edwards
Westerfield	re	Walters
Walton	qb	Miles
Massengale	hb	Elfert
Oubre	hb	Samuels
Benglis	fb	Winbourne

Debaters - -

bert Pippen and Jim Wroten vs. sey, Martha Gerald, Charity Cris-Nat Rogers and Teeny Field; and ler, Lucile Fox, Frances Ogden, Lucile Fox and Clyde McKee vs. Helen Ricks.

Millsaps' Chances Look Purples Lose Fifth of Year, 13-0, to SLI Squad

> Southwestern Louisiana Institutes undefeated Bulldogs won their sixth straight football game at the expense of the Millsaps Majors, 13-0, at Lafayette Friday

The Majors looked good in losand to two hard-fought touchdowns in the second half.

check by the tight Major defense 39-0, and Delta State Teachers and were unable to sustain any 44-0 last week. Ole Miss's Rebels of their long scoring drives. They scored in the third period after Hub City eleven, winning a tough blocking Samuel's kick and again and to hold the strong SLI Bullin the fourth by virtue of an in-On the other hand the Purple tercepted pass and a fifteen-yard

Millsaps was very much in the tled the tough Choctaws on even ball game until the second SLI terms and gave the strong SLI score late in the game. With Joe Bulldogs a tough game, and the Miles leading the way they made Purple Platoon is expected to ex- a first-period march to the Bulltend the Yellow Jackets in the dog 22-yard line, and again in the third quarter the Purple and Allesandri, Walton, and Mas- White threatened with a clicking

Lineups:

Pos.	S.L.I.
le	Didier
lt	Adams
lg	Bass
c	Ducharme
rg	Russell
rt	Stevenson
re	Patin
qb	Abel
hb	Montgomery
hb	Summers
fb	Bourgeois
	le lt lg c rg rt re qb hb

Rosalie Ramsey and Charity Cris-

Also discussed were plans for the coming tournament to be held on the Millsaps campus Dec. 2-3.

Present were J. S. Vandiver, Jr., John Godbold, Nat Rogers, Donald O'Connor, Pemble Field, Jr., Kenneth Holyfield, Lee Mansell, Albert May, Jr., Roy C. Clark, (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Alexander McKeigney, Jim Wro-Albert May championed the nega- ten, Albert Pippen, Clayton Mortive of the question: Resolved: gan, Jim Livesay, Gwinn Kolb, That the United States should Clyde McKee, Jr., J. W. Thompcease to use public funds for the son, Jr., Mary Crawford Dennis, purpose of stimulating business. Mary Alice Moore, Mary Stone, This week's speakers were Al- Shirley Chichester, Rosalie Ram-



Slants

By Joe Brooks



The Majors tie up with their third straight powerful opponents tomorrow night in the State Teachers college Yellow Jackets, ing, holding the terrors of the and we're expecting them to give SIAA scoreless in the first half the Hattiesburg gridders a hard game . . . STC is strong enough to give Ole Miss' high-flying Reb-The Bulldogs were held in els a 14-0 game, but the Purple and White, long known for its stone wall defenses, has snapped out of its early season lethargy to fight the Choctaws on even terms dogs to two touchdowns.

> Southwestern's Lynx swamped Birmingham-Southern 46-7 last Saturday. What would that indicate is going to happen when the Majors meet Gaylon Smith and the rest of the powerhouse . . Spring Hill, the only opponent left on the Majors' schedule whom they are given a chance of defeating, beat Union 14-7 . . . And Union defeated Millsaps.

Charles Edgar Brumfield, classmate of all students majoring in Grillology, is entered in the Jackson Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament . . . He will be a welcome addition to the boxing team this winter.

By now it has become apparent that Millsaps' football team has no offensive punch, but at last their strong defense has settled down . . . That's a good thing, for the toughest part of the Majors' eleven-game schedule is on tap... After the Hattiesburg game tomorrow night, the Purple and White tackle Birmingham-Southern, Southwestern, and Mississippi college in succession . . . And then wind up the season over in Mobile with their Spring Hill

Editor C. A. Bowen Makes Chapel Talk

Dr. C. A. Bowen, general editor of the Methodist church publications, was the guest speaker in chapel on Monday.

Dr. Bowen, a former professor of Millsaps, was returning to his home in Nashville, Tennessee, from Texas, where he attended the Methodist conference.

The speaker gave a discourse on the "True Vision."

According to 'Life is a continuous series of riod. transitions, and it is the duty of each individual to keep his vision clear and up-to-date."

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"Ahead At The Foot"

Softball Played As Mrs. Barnes Intramurals Start

Intramural softball competition got under way last week but was slowed up by rain and wet grounds.

In games to date Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities are in the lead.

Athletes Issue Plan Initiations

"M" club plans for the coming year were formulated in a special meeting held this month under the direction of President Roger El-

Regular monthly meetings will be held by the group, instead of and volley ball. only call meetings as in previous

athletic events were awarded to Dr. W. T. Merritt and Mr. R. L. Ezelle, both of Jackson, by the

Plans were formulated for the initiation of Doc Hamilton, James Wilson, Herbert Selman, and Wiley Critz, all of whom made M's last year but who were not initiated. Initiation for the four will probably be held in Novem-

Haynes Addresses Pre-Law Clubbers

Professor R. R. Haynes addressed the Pre-law club last night at eight o'clock in his classroom at Murrah hall.

Professor Haynes, the club's sponsor and advisor, talked about his experiences as a consul in England. The members then continued the discussion, started last meeting, of plans for an honorary fraternity. Definite plans will be reached by the next meeting.

The club has petitioned the SEB for the right to establish an honorary fraternity on Millsaps' cam-

The enrollment of the club has doubled that of last year.

Charles Kilgore was appointed program chairman for the year, with Kenneth Holyfield and Tom Phillips as committeemen.

Millsaps Reserves Licked By Goodman

The powerful Goodman Bulldogs defeated the Millsaps Re- game, coupled with the miserably serves 46-0 last Saturday night.

the strong junior college eleven difference that forced the com his philosophy, and was scored on in every pe-

> Millsaps starters: Dear, Cameron, Pearson, Bain, Boutwell, Holliday, Lowther, Ledbetter, Worthington, Hamilton, and Wilson.

> Columbia university is fostering the "international point of view" through a newly organized council of international publica-

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The girls' physical education department, under the direction of Mrs. Barnes, a former Millsaps student, has begun a new school year with a large increase in the number of girls. New equipment Life Passes And has also been installed and will help provide facilities for the inhas also been installed and will creased number of coeds.

> Under the new plan inaugurated this year, girls are required to take only one elective sport for twelve weeks.

Included in the variety of sports that are being offered are badminton, golf, paddle tennis, ring tennis, tennis, Chinese checkers,

Life-time passes to all Millsaps Tech Frosh **Beats Minors**

Louisiana Tech's big freshman football team defeated the Minors 23-7 on a wet Alumni field last Thursday night.

The invaders brought a heavy, powerhouse attack up to Jackson and ran roughshod thru the Minor line with a display of sheer pow-

The Tech yearlings pushed across two touchdowns in the first half and followed up with another one and a field goal in the second

A nice run by Ed Matulich and two Matulich-to-Canterbury passes produced the locals' touchdown in the second quarter.

The Minors have now won two ball games and lost two and will wind up their season against the Papooses.

Millsaps Minors' starting lineup: Line-Canterbury, Webb, Mc-Alilly, Murff, Bryant, Humphreys, and Branch. Backs-Matulich, Register, Bell, and MacFarland.

STC TRIP

Plans were canceled early this week for the special to Hattiesburg tomorrow.

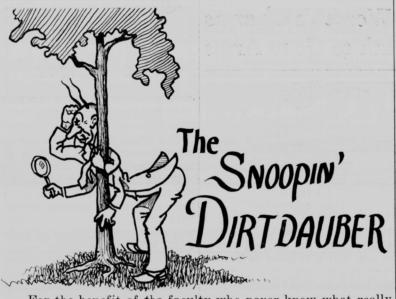
Uncertainty from State Teachers' college as to whether or not the athletic association there would allow free admission to the poor showing of the 1938 Majors, The B team was no match for cemented into general student inmittee to abandon hope for the first Millsaps excursion.

Sale of tickets for the event got off to an early spurt, and then dwindled to nothing as the deadline was passed Saturday.

It was understood that less than 100 purchased the tickets.

A number of Millsaps students and Jacksonians will make the trip to Hattiesburg tomorrow in cars, Cheerleader Bo Holloman





For the benefit of the faculty who never know what really goes on in their classrooms, the Dirtdauber is beginning a series of impressions on various classes at Millsaps. This week we go to ethics.

"Thump, thump, thump," PROFESSOR LIN'S hand flops on his desk in accompaniment to his lecture.

"Thump, thump, thump," comes an answering echo from the back row as ROY DELAMOTTE flops his hand in mock imitation. Today DeLamotte is reading a book (between flops). Other days he reads a magazine, writes, draws, or even plays Chinese checkers, (DIRT-

MOORE.

cars? Well .

all the time?

DELL.

the day when they are friends no

The night was dark and dreary

By the way, was SARAH BUIE

for the PHI MU pic-neck but no

disappointed when it rained and

everybody had to seek shelter in

BEVERLY DICKERSON is a

versatile young thing. Among

other accomplishments, she can

play the xylophone, play the pi-

ano, sing in the glee club, and

knock a man down on the first

Does HELEN BARNES really

The Kaye Ayes all chipped in

like bird music so much that she

must have a BIRDSONG with her

and bought a "Jitterbug Book"

They shouldn't need one with

ROBERT WINGATE and

CHARLIE McGLOHN in the

can serve two PHI MUS, calm dig-

nified BESS McCAFFERTY, and

jittery little ANN NEWELL were

lowering their horns at each other

this week; but he'll be at the for-

mal tonight with timid little RID-

It's old news now that MAR-

In her history notes Friday

MARY SYLVIA HERRON wrote,

"The Stamp Act was a tax on le-

gal documents, newspapers, and

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one seemed to notice.

DAUBER, Oct. 13, 1938). WILEY CRITZ burrows deeper into his chair, bends farther over his magazine. AUBREY SMITH studies a few long typewritten pages of something foreign to the subject at hand. BLANTON DOGGETT sits up and conveys the impression that he is listening, but there is a far away sleepy look in his eyes. TOMMY TUCKER's sleepy look has got the best of him-he HAS gone to sleep!

BERNARD LUKE, the Penrod of Millsaps, bends forward and places a small wad of paper among BERT WATKIN's curls.

GRACELINE PORTER is chewing gum while looking hypocritically at the professor between the notes she writes to BERT. MARY ASKEW is writing a letter. So is BESS McCAFFERTY. KATE WELLS is studying German, while SUE FRANCES WATKINS takes time out to file her nails.

ELIZABETH WILSON seems to be very attentive, but there is something (not ethics) propped in front of her. MANNING HUD-SON squirms and stares. FLOR-ENCE WORTHINGTON has closed her Latin book, momentarily listening.

FELIX SUTPHIN, FRED SIM-MONS, and WALLACE MAN-GUM, on the front row, never open a book, never squirm, never let their eyes or thoughts wander. The blessed fools seem to be here for an education.

(Note: The above dirt was gleaned from a feature written for the PURPLE & WHITE by a member of the ethics class. If any student wishes to furnish the Dirtdauber a similar feature on one of his classes, he may do so by submitting it to the incompe tent editor, who will please see that it gets to the writer of this column promptly.)

MARGARET PORTER led the BETA SIG pic-neckers in some rousing choir numbers at the HARPOLE estate the other night. And it is said that their bonfire could be seen for miles around.

At the La Jeunesse dance Friday night it suddenly occurred to the Dirtdauber that TINY FIELDS and LELAND MORGAN may see

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by members of the Ministerial put on a program at Southwest junior college, Summit, Miss., ear- tors. ly next month. Full plans for these programs will be announced

cigarettes."

It is rumored that TOM PHIL-LIPS has gone WEST; well, TOM could do lots worse than HYDE in the WEST.

The RAMSEY Sunday night open house is getting better every time, what with more coeds dropping in.

The rat who writes this column hereby swears off his depraved habit of punning on NOBLES FITTS, and MARY SYLVIA's middle name. Witness, everyone.

GEORGE KLEE and VIRGINIA SWAYZE served the drinks at the Pike picnic in a most professional manner. The NIT-WITS and the nickelodeon did their respective parts on the program, also.

At the ODK meeting Saturday, DR. WHITE read Esquire the entire evening.

RUTH WROTEN has come out in a flagrant statement against the Dirtdauber. She says, in her usual gaseous manner, that 'something must be done!"

Aw, Ruth.

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Ministerial League P. & W. Staff Hears To Start Broadcasts Speeches By Heads

saps Ministerial league will go on subject of discussion by Purple Charles Lee McGlohn of Gulfport the air in the near future, mak- and White heads as the staff held ing it the third Millsaps organi- a meeting Friday afternoon in

Held for the specific purpose of The Purple and White and the introducing new members into Little Willie, nutty mug, Beethoven club are already regu- journalistic styles and preparation of copy, the meeting was presided Plans now being formulated by over by Editor Donald O'Connor, who talked on "Why we write."

Louis Thames, business manager, thanked his staff for their Another program to be directed co-operation. Erlon Nowell, managing editor, spoke on the style league will be given at the Old of writing, while Tom Tucker Ladies' Home soon. It will also gave a description of the copy as it should be turned in to the edi-

FEEBLE

Once upon a time a Millsaps student had a good watch, and it always kept perfect standard time.

Then one day the Millsaps clocks all agreed with his, so knowing it must be long past repairing, he threw his away.

Some people are like this: They shake your hand when you have dough, and shake you entirely when you haven't.



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KA's Initiate Two

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Al-Journalistic writing was the pha announces the initiation of and Albert C. Pippen of Columbus Sunday night, October 23rd.

Built a fire 'neath the liquor jug, He skipped and danced in devilish glee

To see his father's spirits flee.

-The Technique

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Down With Them

Millsaps has no more need for class officers than an Eskimo has for a sarong.

The idea of electing class officers is just one of those Millsaps traditions that has become useless.

Ask any present or former class officer just what he has done or is supposed to be doing. You'll get a very befuddled answer. He doesn't know, consequently they are just a bunch of Chaucer's story, but do you of figure heads.

After a student passes his freshman year he is no longer interested in class officers, anyway. The fact that only onethird of the senior class took part in their election last week is

Class elections at Millsaps only breed poor politics—the kind where you are caught stuffing the ballot box or where you are expected to vote for a stupid brother or sister Greek against your better judgment.

Student President Edwards shouldn't have set another date for holding the recently illegal freshman run-off election.

He should have played hands-off of the whole matter until we rushed through a constitutional amendment abolishing an sion. Finally one of them could out-moded Millsaps custom.

Saluting a Leader

For what we believe to be the first time in the history of student government at Millsaps one man has been chosen president of his class for four consecutive years.

This may or may not be a record, but to say the least, it has not happened at Millsaps in the memory of anyone connected with the school.

For this reason the Purple and White pauses to pay tribute to an outstanding boy and a deserving student. We salute T. M. Hardy as a scholar, an athlete, and as a gentleman.

His quiet, unassuming way, coupled with a pleasing manner, creates a confidence and respect that few enjoy.

So congratulations, T. M., and may the remaining part of your college career be as pleasant as have the first three years.

We hope that the confidence reposed in you by your class mates serves as an inspiration to be in life what you were in colleges and universities. college—a leader.

Carson Robertson, former Millsaps student, has won for himself the position of campus editor on the staff of the Mississippian, official Ole Miss publication.

A special commission has been appointed to correlate and the total of a similar period of professional football team. He improve the curricula of all Louisiana colleges.

Stark Disregard of Women's Charms Constrains The Youth to Go to Arms

Editor's Note: This week's winning entry in the Purple and White impression contest, written by Crafton Gilpin, Jackson, will be read over radio station WSLI at 2:10 this afternoon. Richard Lauderdale, Jackson. won second place

A THING OF BEAUTY

A wise man and an editor has said that the most effective kind a tear. If this is true, then surely the funniest thing in the world is the idea a man has of the way

a trophy considerably greater in not limited to musical studentsnot nearly in the same class with belong. the mounted head of a personally slaughtered deer.

Traditionally, when two men want the same woman they fight over her-winner take all. It never seems to occur to them to consult the woman's preference. This classic attitude is expounded in Chaucer's lengthy description of the affairs of Emily.

Two gentlemen once looked from a window, saw Emily and fell in love with her. The gentlemen, having been unavoidably detained some seven or eight years, finally mustered a hundred men apiece and proceeded to do mortal combat.

Emily, whose patience had not been strained nor her charms curdled, was expected to accept the victor as her husband with no questions about his family, or his disposition, or his table manners.

Now add to this situation the efforts of several deities with a weakness for meddling and you have an absolute chance and arbitrary way of deciding poor Emily's fate.

It all seems very quaint and far away when stated thus in terms think that the masculine attitude in such matters has progressed? In this very institution, this very week I was the silent witness of a very poignant drama that definitely points to the negative.

Two very well known and respected upperclassmen were arguing-each fiercely contesting his right to escort a certain freshman from the Delta to a fraternity picnic.

The words became hotter and louder with every burst of expresstand it no longer. A hand shot to a hip pocket and returned with a tiny piece of metal-a coin. I watched breathlessly as the coin spun into the air and landed the picture as Kent State Univerblithely in the outstretched palm.

The date had been made! Barbaric? Perhaps. But probably more in keeping with many males' disregard of the right of woman to be a human being in this man's world where immortal Helen was a possession to be stolen and her burning beauty a prize of battle.

FACTS

The University of New Mexico has a special lightning research project.

There are eight naval reserve officers' training units in U. S.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent

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"I cannot play, I cannot sing; But I can try Like everything."

Did you ever feel that way? That's just how Kitten feels tonight. There are so many things of humor is the laugh that hides to tell, Kitten is going to have to after and cultivated by others. 'try like everything" to remember them all.

club is?-Don't tell, Kitten wants Described by the poet as "a to answer her own question! Well, you must have a flatter nose than rag, a bone and a hank of hair," if you insist on answering be sure any other flat nosed girl and a woman is generally regarded as to say that club membership is value than a fraternity pin, but anyone intrerested in music may

> Did you see Katherine Terrell's picture in Sunday's paper? She's the new president

Sorry to bring him in two weeks straight, but Kitten just has to mention Arturo Toscanni's near perfect interpretation of the "Don Quixote" score on the NBC Symphony concert, Saturday night. The cello part was extra fine.

Listening, one could almost see poor Don Quixote futilely fighting the windmill.

The Mr. Editor may not feature the biggest news story of the week, so Kitten is going to tell - PERCY GRAINGER, world famous pianist-composer, is to give a concert in the Millsaps auditorium in March, under the auspices of the Beethoven club.

Because Grainger is considered one of the musical authorities of today, this concert will be an event in state musical circles. Sure, that name is familiar to you-you remember his "Country Gardens". It goes-"dum, dum, de, dum, dum". If you can't figure out the "dum" stuff, be sure to hear him play it.

Kitten warned you there was much to tell tonight. Just one thing more-how did it go, Mr.

Playfully yours,

KITTEN.

This Collegiate World

When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a master-mind and a dolt, a play-boy and a great student.

None has so brilliantly painted sity's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do, come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution.

"He takes wild stands on religious theories but attends colleges and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy himself." yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a scoffs at his profs yet defends with a diploma. - Pony Express.

Letter To The Editor

CHANGING TIMES Editor, Purple & White:

The grand and glorious day of being beautiful but dumb is at last on the out.

Which causes a sigh of vast relief from a large majority not the least of it being feminine either. Being dumb, like being beautiful, was the natural heritage of some while it was as zealously sought They're still working for beauty tho any popular magazine will rave endlessly about the displace-You know what the Beethoven ment of looks by individuality. Like if you have a flat nose, then you're sure to make a hit wherever you go.

> But the disclosure of a little grey matter is no longer a social error.

Take, for example, Miss Collegiate of a few years ago. Favorite Date Number One is taking her to the football game so she takes down her Sunday silk and borrows Mama's best fur coat. Then resplendent in high-heeled slippers and a generous spraying of 'Moment of Bliss" (at three bucks an ounce; it's lucky Sister was out isn't it?) she perches daintily on the bleachers and nibbles peanuts. How candid those innocent eyes that praise His Intelligence, the masterful male as he tries to exall right here and now. "Are you plain in simple language what's going on beyond Susan's hat which his date is admiring. How lordly and protecting feels our Superior hero

How generally uncomfortable are they both. He feels relieved to return the precious burden home, assuring her that her team had won and there was nought to fear. She, in turn, gives the account of the game to Dad in such technical terms that even the exuniversity-tackle has difficulty in keeping up. That's what we mean by the brains it takes to be dumb.

But times have changed other than the jumble of countries in Europe. Even if the girl doesn't know why the man in white knickers makes her team (and today she knows which is her team) move back, she has to be able to say "He's just trying to show 'em who's boss!" as if she knew the rules by heart. Sophisticated Sue has taken her final exit and good

But how long will it take the fellows to catch on to the fact that knowledge is only skin deep, too?

> Yours truly, -CAROLYN SLAYMAKER.

them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity.

"He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a boy scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self government but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early for a dance.

"You ask 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have and universities that are created him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of

> Goblet-a young sailor. Blood vessel-a pirate ship.

Caboose-a baby Indian. Granulate - to leave college

It's Jest A Tale By LEDBETTER

Everything new is just old stuff done differently. I at least have one qualification: my stuff is old!

I'm a rolling stone and even though I don't gather any moss I get around! I'm hoping to be able to mix up borrowed jokes with actual campus jokes so that you won't be able to tell which are true (that way I can't be sued for libel!).

One of our co-eds said the dizzier a girl is the more fellows there are who want to give her a whirl! That may be true, but remember, also, that when you run into a man who is the toast of the town he usually has a little honey

If you are intending to follow the straight and narrow path the best thing you can do is get a bi-

Bill Palmer said he knew a girl who was so lazy she wouldn't even exercise discretion! Which reminds me of a good gag apout a chicken-put I won't pullet.

J. C. Buckley said that he always does his hardest work just before breakfast-getting up!

And speaking of J. C. (who, by the way, is a transfer) did you know that he is probably the most economical boy on the campus? The only thing he gets out when they pass the plate at church is his Sunday school paper. But J. C. is a good fellow, he believes it is mighty hard to be cool as a cucumber if you are pickled.

mouth?

After eating all these Millsaps suppers I surely am glad I don't go to school in Africa—they say the ostriches there lay an egg weighing about two pounds!

I'm told that when DeWitt Holliday was playing high school football he passed his eligibility test by answering the question "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the U.S. in any given year." His answer was: 1492—none.

And speaking of athletes, Sacky Saxon is a three-letter man -he made a lot of I.O.U.'s!

And as the little dog said when he put his tail in his mouth, this is the end of me!

Millsaps Might Take Note From Baylor On Tests

way of determining what courses years ago. they'll take.

Each student takes a personality test before making out his class schedule—a test that shows his psychological tendencies. Results of these tests are combined with aptitude, scholastic record and study habits to tell faculty members how to advise their

School officials believe the new plan will reduce the number of istration.

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Geology Class Students Take 2nd Trip Saturday

The geology class of Millsaps college took the second of a series of field trips Saturday, October

The class, led by Dr. John M. Sullivan, visited several places of interest, among them being: Forest Hill, Terry and Byram.

The first, Forest Hill, disclosed the remarkable Forest Hill formation. At Terry, the class studied a formation of sandstone and at Byram, the world renowned By-

Beta Sigs Hold **Honorary Dinner**

National Vice-president Visits Chapter Here on Wide Tour

Mrs. M. C. Burnaugh, national vice-president and executive secretary of Beta Sigma Omicron, was a guest of Alpha Zeta chapter on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Burnaugh, who is also honored with being treasurer of the National Pan-Hellenic congress, has been making an inspection tour of chapters in the western and southern states.

On Saturday night an informal dinner was given by the local chapter for the guest.

Experts Predict **Enrollment Drop** Is Professor Lin a man or a Starting in 1943

Nine Alumni Associations More Than 100 Years Old

Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York university.

College enrollment experts predict enrollment in U.S. institutions of higher learning will begin to decline in 1943.

This fall Goucher college will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

There are nine college alumni associations that are more than 100 years old.

Pennsylvania State college authorities are considering an astronomical study project which calls for the construction of nine observatories on its campus.

Eighty-eight per cent of University of Minnesota's students have indicated they want a university-operated bank deposit sys-

First collegiate courses in pulp and paper technology were offered happened that this time he ninth year English at Bailey jununiversity students have a new by the University of Maine 25 couldn't get away with it. But or high; and Evelyn Brooks, A mockingbird's melodic trill

> Princeton university has purchased more than 600 volumes of will not try. 19th century fiction that were forthe Russian Czar.

leader, is conducting a music ap in the fall when he has bridged preciation course at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

With a gift of \$2,250,000, Harvard university has opened a new graduate school of public admin-

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Letter To The Editor

GOOD OLE POLITICS

Editor Purple & White

"Something is wrong," says the the counter, "We have 175 votes and only 160 voters. There's nigger in the woodpile, sure!"

And so for the first time in this student body generation an election-the freshman class election was called null and void. What embarrassment! What a blight to our school's heretofore unfailing

"It's politics," says the nonfrat, "These fraternities and sororities are even going to the extreme of stuffing the ballot box to elect their man. It's a dirty shame, sumpin's gotta be done.'

This was the feeling, when it was learned but "not announced" (no, not announced) that the election was a mis-deal which had to be held over.

Class elections always possess a spirit of mischief for the freshman, if not for the upper-class-

When a freshman comes to college he has had dealings with high school elections which are inevitably a farce. This idea is somewhat ingrained in him and when his first college election is announced he immediately thinks of how much he can get away with, without being caught.

than once, it thrills him. It so high; Roma Fern Champenois, Skillfully blended . . . knows who did it. Next time he

Accordingly is a freshman sothe year rolls on, until summer the wide chasm between a shining freshman and a sober, grownup upper-classman who votes seriously, conscientiously.

-LAWRENCE RABB.

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Beethoven Club Holds Reception On Saturday

The home of Mrs. J. L. Roberts was the scene of the Beethoven club reception given Saturday afternoon between the hours of

The receiving line included Kathrine Terrell, President; Wirt Turner Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hamilton, Mrs. Paul Ramsey, Miss Lydia Parker, Marie Holman, and Katherine Hamilton.

Glee Club Plans

First 1938 Appearance For Induction of President Smith

voices, and the acapello choir, composed of 45, are each rehears- God, it's not he, the boy I love, ing for their first public appearance, which is scheduled for the Such sacrifices come to naught, inauguration of President M. L. Smith, on Tuesday, November 8.

Although the groups are practicing on a number of selections, a definite program for the inaugural event has not been announced by Professor Alvin J. King.

The club is also beginning work on some special Christmas music.

Stude Peds Begin Work

Professor R. R. Haynes has announced the placement of 13 student teachers in the schools of Jackson.

These students will hold their positions until the end of the first

Virginia Petit is teaching ninth year algebra at Enochs junior high; Margaret Conn, ninth grade English at Enochs junior high; Eugene Price, ninth year algebra at Bailey junior high; James Williams, eighth year science at Enochs junior high;

Sue Frances Watkins, ninth year English at Bailey junior high; Grace Cunningham, eleventh year English at Central high; Nell Denson, ninth year English at Enochs junior high; Elizabeth Wilson, second year Latin at Central high; Ollie May Gray, biology at Central high;

Bill Palmer, ninth year science at Bailey junior high; Robert Ivy, tenth year history at Central Little word thoughts . . . tenth year English at Central A crimson rose, dripping dew high.

A University of Georgia fact merly in the Imperial library of bered in his mischievous ways as finder has estimated that students spend 21,000 hours a year stand- The evening star with golden Fritz Reiner, famed orchestra vacation and then back to school ing in lines during registration periods.

> omers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 Little word thoughts . . . miles above the surface of the Including you . . .

Poetry Corner By FOX

STARLIT NIGHTS

I love to walk on starlit nights Barefoot, to feel the dew And see the stars, a myriad lights Twinkling high in the blue.

LEAVES

Curling brown leaves Whirling fast Caught in the breath Of a chilling blast.

DRUMS OF WAR

God, he is tall and strong and young,

Not meant for bayonet or shell. For Inauguration God, he is meant to laugh and love,

> Not meant to hear his funeral knell.

God, hear me while I humbly pray,

The Glee club, composed of 95 Drums of war, sound not today.

But others by the score; Let not war's sound reach our fair

God, hear me while I humbly pray Drums of war, sound not today.

YOU

Moonlight? No, but there was a star.

A caravan? No, we were in a car. A love song? No. but I didn't care. Prince Charming? No, but you

THE FIREFLY

Topaz fire Flitting from bud to flower Little black bug In a daylight hour.

THE LOTUS

Lotus blossoms Crowning shiney green leaves Dance like butterflies In the breeze.

MAPLE TREES

Bleeding hearts for summer Maple trees Rustling gusts of wind Scatter your leaves.

LADY MOON

Lovely lady moon, Shining on high Framed by clouds, Banked in the sky.

Drifting through space Smiling at me, Sprinkling beauty For all to see.

A POEM

Make a poem Soft mists above a meadow All poems . . . reminding me of you.

A blazing sunset paled to grey flame

A crescent moon brightening the dusk

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Ed. Note:-The newly-appointed feature editor of the Purple and White waxes melancholy. He lives to tell of the temptation that befalls a suicidally-minded individual.

By TOM ROBERTSON

It was a dark night, and the wind drove furiously across the sand dunes. Beyond them, enor- two rules for a feature: sensationmous breakers piled upon the beach. On the highest dune there love. And what know I of things was a figure toiling upward, a sensational, or yet of things of long black cloak wind-tossed be-

The figure reached the top of the mound and stood there, sway-

"At last," it cried, "at last I have reached the place, and now I may rest." Slowly it sank to the ground.

Far down the beach appeared a light, which slowly came nearer. It was a man with a lantern, who like nothing else." came to the dune and climbed up it and bent over the figure crumpled there. The figure straightened and sat up.

"My friend," said the man with the lantern, "what do ye here in this unholy place? And how came ye here?"

"Prithee, leave me alone," said the one on the ground. "I am but a poor creature who has come here to end my misfortunes. Why do you keep me from my deed?"

'What misfortunes have you so dire?" asked the other. "Wretch, so who are ye?" has someone oppressed ye, or did

ye bring this fate upon yourself?" his eyes were wide in the lantern- through."

said. "They would have blood, or they would have women."

"Who would have blood?" the lantern man cried. "Quick, man, say: do they pursue ye? that we may defend ourselves."

"Have no fear," the creature answered. "No one would kill me. I am but a poor feature man for a college paper you see before ye, who came to this deadly spot for my troubles."

"But what troubles?" the other persisted. "You spake of blood, and of women. 'Tis but to talk in riddles, to speak thus and not out with the whole thing."

"'Tis so," the unlucky one

"Know, then, that long and hard I strove to become feature editor. Many nights I labored, and when my purpose was done, what did I find? That there are al it must be, or it must be of love? So here I came, and now my time is come, and I must go."

With that he started down the slope to the sea, but the other caught him and held him back.

"Do not so fast," he said. "How know ye they like only such other things? Only gory things and love have been shown them. You have no right to say they

The unlucky one stood awhile and thought, then put his hands on the other's shoulders.

"It is right," he said. "I must try again, and if I fail-but screw my courage to the sticking point, and I'll not fail. I thank ye for your kindness."

"Perhaps you'd like to ask what I am called," the man with the lantern said.

"I would," the wretch answered. "You asked me quick enough,

"I am the one who is to be feature editor after you," he said. The creature rose to his feet; "I wait here until you are

"But that you cannot be," the "They would have blood," he wretch protested. "Why, you



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Millsaps Course Included With Big Schools In Survey

Columbus, O.—(ACP) — With the opening of the Ohio State university golf course this year, the number of college and university operated links reached 67, according to figures gleaned from National golf course statistics.

In the East Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Penn State and Villanova are among the leading schools operating courses while Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame stand out in the midwest along with Wooster and Ohio State in Ohio.

In the west the more representative schools operating cours es for their students are Washthings? Have they been tried on ington, Stanford, Oklahoma, Montana State and S. Dakota State.

> Officials in national golf circles have no hesitancy in predicting that the number of college operated courses will be doubled within the next few years

know more about the job than I." "Of certainty," the other said. 'So do we all, until we start.'

First Trip of Season At Meet This Week

The first trip of the season was taken by Dr. J. M. Sullivan's class in Geology 11 Saturday to study formations near Flora.

The class, the largest since the course was instituted at Millsaps, the background of the Czech traveled in the college bus and trouble and Herbert Selman disprivate cars to the W. H. Bradley (Millsaps '01) place near Flora, where the forces of nature have disclosed important and interesting formations.

In the deep gullies, whose boundaries water has cut back as much as twenty feet, according to Dr. Sullivan, were observed the remnants of giant petrified trees. millions of years old, and glacial formations, more notable here than anywhere else in the world except China.

The management of volume XXXI chooses to sacrifice profits rather than minimize serv-

The Czechoslovakian question was the subject of the program rendered at the International Relations club meeting on Monday night.

In the two discussions that were given, Ann Stone spoke on cussed the crisis and the present situation.

Griffin - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) County Agricultural high school. A graduate of Millsans, he played catcher on the baseball team, and was outstanding in stu-

dent activities while here.



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NEW

INAUGURATION CEREMONIES ON TUESDAY

X-Rays Given Tomorrow To End AED Program; More Than 430 Tested

The Tubercular-Wassermann test program, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta and given under direction of the state board of health, opened Monday with practically one hundred percent cooperation from the student body.

AED President Earl Harper reported more than 430 tuberculosis tests and 200 Wasserman tests were given

As a part of the program, Dr. J. W. Douger, super-

visor of the tests, gave, during. the chapel hour, an explanation of the procedure for the week.

He stated that Friday's exami nation will be the final analysis and that students will know the of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta soresults shortly.

to Dr. Douger in giving the tests, gion lake from 5:30 until 10:00 was a chapel speaker also. He p.m. discussed the Wasserman tests and the movement against syphilis in Mississippi.

Giving of the TB tests was con-X-rays will be made of local stutions to the disease.

Theta Kappa Nu fraternityannounces the pledging of Emmett Rossie of Shaw, Tuesday.

Chapel Not On Mondays

Y's Meeting Time Is Changed; Faculty To Okey

At its last meeting the SEB changed the meeting time of the gram Friday was Mr. Lawrence YM and YWCA to the Monday Hosie. A pacificist, he spoke on tral division. morning chapel period, to which, the war question before the world

grams begin pend official faculty by warfare. Definite action, someapproval, even though it is un-thing that is real and not merely derstood that administration ideal, has to be taken if another heads have already declared them- conflict is to be avoided. selves in favor of the change.

formerly used by these organi- J. W. Douger, who gave an outzations will now be taken by the line of the tuberculosis tests which Pre-Med club, Pre-Law club, and are being given the students this

Beginning Monday, November lar meeting during the chapel urged every student to have a part

This week's YW meeting will be held at the usual hour, 5 p.m. to-

Dr. W. E. Riecken will be the speaker and will give the second of a series of four talks to be given at the Y. His subject will be "Boy and Girl Relations."

speaker at last week's meeting ing of the year Saturday night. the dormitories, Mrs. Carroll H. 30. and talked on "Campus Friend-

age and the Christian Home."

KD's Entertain

The active members and pledges rority enjoyed a picnic Wednes-Dr. E. H. Galloway, assistant day evening at the American Le-

> Entertainment for the evening was led by Jane Hyde West.

cluded Wednesday. Tomorrow Instructive Talks dents who showed positive reac- Given Students In Chapel Programs

Exiled Russian, Pacifist, **Doctor Lectured** Last Week

During the last week a series Compulsory lege have made speeches during board of trustees, to I. C. Garber the chapel period on varied in- & Son, after definite plans for its

> Russian exile, started the series many months. by speaking on existing conditions in his homeland. According to tains one-sixth of the world's territory, 87% of the people are unable to read and write.

The speaker on the chapel proattendance will not be compulsory. today, declaring that no nation Final arrangement before pro- can build a world of fellowship ed students.

In Monday's chapel program the The Wednesday night period student body was addressed by Dr. the importance of a person's in this program of tests.

Kit Kat Member

Kit Kat writer's fraternity an-

only sophomore member of the girls on West street. Talks are to be given at later honorary group, won recognition meetings by Mrs. R. N. Ricketts through his feature writing on again to make use of Elsinore. and Mrs. Marguerite Goodman on The Purple and White and The new dormitory is different "The Engagement" and "Marri- through general English profi- from all former Millsaps women sisted of representatives from colciency.

Inaugural Speaker



Secretary of the Carnegie Foundation, New York, who will deliver the principal inaugural address here Tuesday.

Co-eds Board for Ten Years

By MARY ASKEW

Ten years after the first coed boarding students were allowed to attend Millsaps college, the first dormitory designed especially for them is being erected.

The contract was let on Friday, of speakers from outside the col- October 14, at a meeting of the lege have made speeches during board of trustees, to I. C. Garber erection had been postponed time Wednesday Boris A. Paubla, and time again over a period of President M. L. Smith spoke to

The central division of the dormitory, upon which work is now Mr. Paubla, in Russia, which con- going forward, will cost \$50,000 when complete and will accommodate approximately 50 girls. At some future unannounced date, wings will be added both to the left and to the right of the cen-

> When all wings are finished, the dormitory will house 150 co-

It was not until 1928 that the number of co-ed students in attendance at Millsaps demanded that some provisions be made for them. In that year eleven junior and senior women were housed in historic old Elsinore.

Two years later the college rented a house on State street to week. Dr. Douger demonstrated care for additional girls. Later still. Elsinore and the State street 7, the YWCA will hold its regu- knowledge on this subject and house were abandoned, and twenty-four junior and senior girls lived for two years in the Patton apartments on State street.

In 1935 the administration de-Tom Robertson cided to convert Galloway hall, which until that time was a dormitory for senior men, into a dormitory for junior and senior women. In 1937, when, for the first nounces the election of Tom Rob- time, freshman and sophomore Miss Virginia Thomas was the ertson, Myrtle, at its first meet- women students were admitted to Robertson, who becomes the Varner opened a dormitory for

In 1938, it became necessary

(Continued on page 3, column 3) leges in 19 southern states.

Church, School, State's Celebrities To Attend

Dr. Marion Lofton Smith, fifth president of Millsaps college, will be formally inaugurated to his presidency in a ceremony to be held in Bailey junior high school auditorium beginning at 10 a.m. next Tuesday.

Scheduled to preside over the ceremony is Bishop J. Lloyd Decell.

Dr. Smith will receive welcome and greetings by many visiting church and school celebrities, by Governor Hugh L. White and Mayor Walter A. Scott; and by Former President D. M. Key, Alumni President L. L. Wheeless, and Student Body President Ebbie Edwards for Millsaps.

The principal speaker will be Mr. Robert Lester, secretary of the Carnegie corporation, New York, who will deliver an address immediately before the installation.

A faculty committee headed by Dean D. M. Key and Dr. Ross H. Moore is being assisted by a student committee composed of Albert May, Clara Frances Dent, and B. B. Rogers to insure attention to every detail.

The Millsaps Singers will render special music under the direction of Prof. Alvin King.

Methodists Hear 9:30—Registration of Delegates Prexy, Students Of Millsaps Talk

North Miss. Conference Re-elects Trustees For New Term

The customary visitations of Millsaps faculty and students to the two Mississippi Methodist conferences began last week when the North Mississippi group at New Albany. He will also be the principal speaker at the Mississippi conference, to be held at Natchez next week.

The four Millsaps trustees from North Mississippi were reelected at the New Albany meeting. They are: Rev. J. R. Countiss, J. G. McGowen, W. T. Rogers, Rev. W. W. Woollard.

The Mississippi conference will elect six trustees next week, four to fill the places of trustees whose terms expire this year and two to himself a Rhodes scholar, and take the places of Bishop J. L. Deceil and the late T. D. Lamp

Wiley Critz, Millsaps YMCA president, spoke at New Albany on the Youth's Crusade movement district committee in New Orleans to intensify and improve the work of students in the church.

Frances Ogden, who will attend the conference at Natchez next week, will speak there on the same subject.

Baptist Students Go to Convention

Five Millsaps students attended the Baptist Student Union held for two years. The third year will at Memphis, Tenn., October 27- be awarded only if the student

Those attending were Paul Ainsworth, Louis Thames, and Sa-

The Baptist Student Union con-

The tenative program for November 8, is as follows:

-Entrance Bailey Auditorium. 9:45—Academic Procession— Bailey Auditorium.

Processional - Millsaps Sym-Continued on page 2, column 3)

Scholarship Application Nears Close

DeLamotte and Bizzell Try For Rhodes Award

Two Millsaps students, Roy De-Lamotte and Bill Bizzell, are applicants for the Rhodes Scholarships which are to be given December 17.

Applications close November 5, according to Prof. A. G. Sanders, secretary of the state committee.

The Mississippi committee will meet December 15 in Jackson to select two candidates from Mississippi who will appear before the December 17.

These two Mississippi candidates will compete with candidates from the states of Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and

Four Rhodes scholars will be selected by the committee from the twelve applicants chosen from these six states.

Scholarships are fixed at \$2000 a year and appointments are made presents a definite plan of study for that period satisfactory to his Sheffield, Clara Frances Dent, Bill college and to the Rhodes trus-

> Scholars chosen this year will enter the university at Oxford, England on October 4, 1939.

Jackson Music Group Will Present Artists; (By Associated Collegiate Press) Louisiana State university has Nino Martini Is First

The Jackson Philharmonic society, under the direction of Armand Coullet, will bring a series of four concerts by internationally known artists to Jackson during this season.

Nino Martini, leading tenor at the Metropolitan, star of screen and radio, will be the first attraction. He is probably the best known of those to be here this season. His program is set for November 30.

Following Martini, Rose Dirman, soprano, will be heard. Miss Dirman is well known for her New York and Town Hall recitals. The out there? He'll be our best man leading musical journals have carried much favorable criticism in regard to her voice.

The third program of the year darling, this is so sudden!" will be given by the Vienna choir

This group is composed of a select number of boys chosen from the choirs of this famous musical center. With their director and tutors they tour the world. giving both secular and liturgical selections. They never fail to captivate their audiences when they appear on the stage in their spotless sailor uniforms.

The society will end the year's This duo appeared last season known to music lovers of Jackson.

Disillusioned

I put my trust and faith in you I thought I could rely. But now I disillusioned am, I wish that I might die, I made you my ideal you see

And so I copied you, But I should have copied someone else.

'Cause now I'm flunking, too.

'Tis sweet to court But, oh, how bitter To court a gal And then not git her.

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This Collegiate World

This being old gag week in this collegiate world, we hold annual homecoming for two gags that should give you a chuckle or two:

Number One

A St. Olaf college lad and his football match. The fellow turned to the girl and said, "See Ose some day."

Whereupon the fair young thing blushed prettily and replied, "Oh,

Number Two

A University of Minnesota Daily columnist says he is doing his best "to ignore a note which says that a girl in general college thinks a head linesman is a newspaperman."

With those two thoroughly homecomed, we can't resist telling you about a most serious condition on the Oberlin college camwork by presenting the French pus. It seems there are not adepiano duo of Fray and Bragotti. quate bathing facilities in the freshman rooming houses. Says with Rubinoff and so is already the student newspaper about the situation: "We declare dogmatically that one bathtub is not enough for thirteen men."

> And we declare just as dogmatically, one bathtub is not enough for two men!

You've heard rumblings of this sort before, but we bet this is the first real quotation on the subject you've ever read: -Ram

> Says Young Bussey, Louisiana State university football star: "I told the boys they needed an organization like the C.I.O. We get so little time after practice for study and recreation."

L.S.U. Coach Bernie Moore added that Bussey was discharged from the football squad for smoking, not for his "football players" union" activities.

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Louisiana State university has received a gift of 5,000 French books from the French govern-

Five continents, 32 foreign countries, two territories, 48 states and the District of Columbia are represented in the Cornell university student body.

A plaque representing the ghost of Hamlet's father has been placed in the hallway of the University of Vermont museum.

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Brown University chartered a plane to fly to the Dartmouth-Brown game.

More than 1,400 guests from lassie were watching a recent nine states attended the recent Oberlin college high school day.

> Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted an invitation to lecture at the University of Chicago.

> Washington and Lee university has a special student credit committee that can fine students or have them dismissed from school for passing "rubber" checks.

> Food statisticians have estimated that University of Minnesota freshmen, at their annual bean feed, will consume 95,000 beans, 900 frankfurters.

Pennsylvania State college graduates of 1932 have given their alma mater \$4,500 for murals for the college administration building.

A classical museum—a valuable collection of antiquities - has been opened at Vassar college.

Oregon State college has areas painted on its sidewalks to indicate where students may light cigarettes, where they may throw them away.

Miami university medical authorities report a decrease of more than 50 per cent in the number, severity and duration of colds contracted by students as a result of cold vaccine injections.

Inaguration - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) phony Orchestra.

0:00—Inaugural Ceremonies -Bailey Auditorium.

Presiding-Bishop J. Lloyd De-Invocation — Bishop William Green, coadjutor bishop, Epis-

copal of Mississippi. Welcome by Governor White.

Welcome by Mayor Scott. Welcome for Methodists of Mississippi—Bishop U. V. W. Dar-

Welcome by Chairman Board of Education, Methodist Episcopal Church, South-W. N. Alexander.

Welcome by President Millsaps Student Body-Ebbie Edwards. Welcome by President of the Alumni-L. L. Wheeless. Welcome by the Faculty-D.

M. Key. Welcome by the Southern Asso-

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Department Of Science Keeps Pace With Times; Adds Modern Equipment

wealthier colleges of the East and the larger colleges of the West Millsaps this past semester and summer has made some advancements of its own in the study of science.

In keeping with the present increasing popularity of the several sciences-chemistry, physics, biology and astronomy-there is a much greater interest in the science department at Millsaps this year. The students, many already familiar with some principles of commercial application of science, show a common interest in scien-

In the field of gas analysis some of the most modern apparatus for accurate observations has been installed. Already some successful analyses have been made of the gas from Jackson's wells with this equipment. Additional improvements in this division are contemplated in the near future.

In the field of industrial chemistry, due to the improvement of research facilities the classes have made repeated analyses of the Jackson water as delivered to houses for domestic use.

Cotton oil chemurgy, a subject of much interest to the south, is picture magazines.

being given attention by the stu-Not to be outdone by the dents and through the Millsaps laboratory many analyses have been made by them for the cotton and to keep abreast of the times oil mills of Jackson. By means of these analyses the percentage of nitrogen, ammonia and protein in cottonseed meal is determined. The laboratory facilities for this division have been enlarged from year to year and new additions are soon to be made-all which will enable a more intensive and accurate study.

Some pieces of apparatus, Dr. J. M. Sullivan said, have not as yet been purchased because of the expense. But due to new need and interest the demand has become so great that the purchase of several such pieces of apparatus is contemplated this fall. Such additions are particularly needed for classes in organic and physical chemistry.

In the departments of astronomy and physics the salient improvement is the installation of sound film apparatus, opaque projector for showing post cards, diagrams, and charts on a screen. and a small film projector. This is in the trend of modern psychology which claims that the mind grasps and holds information obtained from pictures easier and longer than through words. This explains the interest in today's

Whose Pictures Are Those That Hang In Auditorium? Ever Wonder?

ciation and Secondary Schools -R. W. Watkins.

Welcome by the Southern University Conference—Chancellor A. B. Butts.

Greetings by the Association on American Colleges-Charles E. Diehl.

Greetings by the American Council on Education-Dr. D. M. Nelson.

Greetings by the American Association of University Women-Miss Martha Enochs.

Greetings by Phi Beta Kappa Dr. Emory Q. Hawk.

Address - Mr. Robert Lester, Secretary of the Carnegie Corporation.

Installation of Dr. Marion Lofton Smith-Bishop J. Lloyd De-

President's Address-President

Presentation of Delegates.

Benediction-Dr. J. B. Hutton. Recessional - Millsaps Symphony Orchestra.

12:30-Luncheon: Galloway Hall. 3 to 4-Reception: Library.

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Perhaps after all the formal introductions that freshmen have been given, there are still four more persons that they should know. Although these men are not alive their influence and work with Millsaps have made it what it is today.

Hanging on the walls of the Murrah chapel in the administration building are four oil paintings. Everyone has seen them but hardly any know who they are or why their paintings hang there.

On the south side of the wall at the right of the stage is a large natural painting of Major R. W. Millsaps, founder of the college. Despite his efforts to find another name for the institution, it was unanimously decided that the college should bear that name. Contrary to most beliefs it was not Major Millsans who was the first president of the college, but Reverend W. B. Murrah of the North Mississippi conference.

The painting next to that of Major Millsaps' is of Reverend A. F. Watkins. Reverend Watkin's first contact with Millsaps was his appointment to the Mississippi conference to act as agent for the campaign to establish Millsaps college. At the time of his election Reverend Watkins was a member of the college board of

Directly opposite Reverend Watkins hangs the portrait of Bishop Charles B. Galloway, founder of Galloway Memorial church and great contributor to the college.

The last painting is that of Bishop Murrah, first president of Millsaps. When Bishop Murrah was elected president the faculty was composed of four professors and it was under his administration that the Carnegie-Millsaps library was given to the college. It was in his memory also that Murrah hall is so-called.

—Evalyn Khayat.



It is with a deep feeling of resentment that I condescend to allow my august column to appear in the same vicinity of such slush as O'CONNOR's editorials, ROBERTSON's childish alliterations, and JOE BROOK's so-called sports page. But such is the fate of those who are as great as I. Forward! The

As I puttered in the lowly ground of Millsaps campus the past week, I uncovered the following spicy pay-dirt:

Blanton Doggett, Albert Pippen,

The pageant presented the his-

divided into several episodes,

The most prominent part was

JUNIOR MAY has gone big shot

that guy that he's just a little boy

with a big head. Which reminds

us, who was it that said the Pikes

remind him of the Jackson Zoo?

Come to think of it, it is quite a

Seen Hallowe'ening in and

around the gym-RUTH WRO-

TEN and LONGDRAWERS HAM-

ILTON. DIRTY MYRTLE and

CARL HORN. HOOPER HORN

throated MARTHA KENDRICK

and H. RANKIN. BOUTWELL

and CHAMPENOIS cheek-to-

cheeking it in a corner as usual

Somebody ought to corner this

Freshman CAROL WATTS and

Sigs and dates on a special bus.

They tell me it was Dutch, which

sounds like the Sigs. It must

have been a special occasion for

MYRT HOWARD, because she

left her PiKA pin home. ED and

JEANETTE said little and did

less. What a gyp. C. HORN and

BEVERLY made themselves

small-and had a good time.

PROF. JONES and BERKLEY

This JAMES WARD individual

Well, children, remember the

French sentry: "Halt! Who

Sentry: "Advance and recite the

MUH were some chaperones.

reminds us of Groucho Marx.

she easy to pick up.

Voice: "American."

'Star Spangled Banner'."

goes there?"

The BSO's without escorts.

tell him the facts of life.

Seen at the STC game-

FITTS.

and James Cavett appeared in a

pageant at Central high school

Tuesday evening.

MSCW, Columbus.

collection.

and INA B.

dramatized by Doggett.

According to Webster a "bane" is a pest, but I have a sneaking hunch that FRANCES LUCILLE Millsaps Students In would define "BAIN" as anything

Could there possibly be a budding romance between ALBERT SANDERS and SARAH KENNE-

It's obvious why the K. A.'s have nicknamed NATHANIEL ROGERS "Romance"-Oh yeah!

If ALBERT PIPPEN doesn't quit wearing that "Clipper" bow tie, the next strong breeze is going to wind it up and blow him away.

Isn't it nice that MARTHA MANSFIELD and "MAC" Mc-ATEE get to sit next to each other in so many classes.

BILL COLE found an attractive background for his Kappa Sig pin in the person of PETE PEIRCE.

DOROTHY COURTNEY still meets him up town for dinner

CAPPY RICKS was FORESY-THE(d) enough to rate a date

for the Phi Mu reception. FRANK HAYS was complaining of being STONEbruised Mon-

day morning. I see that MARTHA McILL-WAIN is wearing the WRIGHT picture in her locket. Congratu-

lations, JOHN I was really glad to see some old dirt last week-the famous WASSON - HEIDELBERG combi-

nation was on the campus. The DeLAMOTTE-PHIFER romance continues to be "simple

and sweet." JOE SIMPSON is getting a lit-

tle too FOX(y) for a senior. Important couples at the STC game were-MARGARET CONN and CHARLIE HICKS, MARY CARRAWAY and HAYS FLEM-ING, MARY SYLVIA HERRON and GRADY KERSH, and incidentally, girls, GRADY is becoming quite a ladies' man.

Not that MANGUM isn't an excellent shopkeeper, but you'd be surprised at the amount of dirt that can be picked up in the colnoon. And lately I've noticed shortstop's daughter but boy was lege barber shop almost any afterhim eyeing the great D. D. with jealousy in his eyes; could he be getting ideas?

EVELYN and PAUL have decided that star-gazing isn't so bad after all; in fact they've decided to take night lab.

Besides food and other forms of entertainment on the Sig picnic Saturday night, I especially enjoyed little SWAYZE's rendition of "I ain't Got Nobody".

How about some dedications on the next Millsaps radio program; as a few starters I'd suggest-

"Small Fry" to BIN WALKER; "Rock it for Me" to JANE HYDE WEST; "Double Trouble" to WIRT BEARD: "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal" to GEORGE HALL; "Let's Pitch a Little Woo" to JEAN WALKER; "The Big Apple" to CARL MILLER; and really and truly "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" To DR. M. L. SMITH.

It is beginning to look like

During the 11th and 12th of this month President M. L. Smith and Dean D. M. Key will attend the regional meet of the Association of American Colleges, to be held at Hendrix college, Conway, Arkansas.

The meet was held two years ago at Millsaps college, and last year at Birmingham-Southern.

Millsaps Radio Hour Hear the tale of Boola Boola, Held Last Tuesday

The regular monthly Millsaps radio hour was broadcast over sta- In the days before our story tion WSLI Tuesday at 4 p.m. from Murrah Hall auditorium.

It consisted of selections by the Millsaps symphony orchestra and talks by Dr. A. P. Hamilton, dean Educational Pageant of freshmen, and Donald O'Con-

Dorm - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Speakers, writers, all won prizes. tory of the educational progress dormitories in that it is designed In the realms of higher learning for women in Mississippi. It was especially for them, is to be used All the schools in all the country with Doggett, Pippen, and Cavett modern in every respect. It is beappearing in the one presented by ing erected on North State street.

Downstairs in the central division is to be a large hardwoodfloored parlor on the east side of the building. Behind this is to be a kitchenette, equipped so that soon us. Somebody ought to tell cial events may be easily arranged. Also downstairs there is to be a guest suite, and a cloak room for men is being built in under the stairs.

> Upstairs, the large rooms for students are to have one large window each with built-in book shelves on each side of it.

> The double closets are to have sliding doors and be equipped with built-in shoe racks. room is to contain a lavatory and a medicine chest. There are to be no overhead lights; instead, there are three base plugs in each

There is to be a special room for washing and pressing. The building is to be completely fireproof throughout.

The style of the architecture of this building will correspond to that of the other buildings on the campus, having large columns in front. There is also to be a small side colonial entrance, opening on terrace. The landscaping of the terrace is being planned by Mrs. Benjamin Sutherland.

The greater, bigger, and better Then began in secret chambers Millsaps is going forward. The beginning of this new dormitory for women students marks a big Had flunked out of Umphwah colstep in its growth.

Math. Prof.: "Now, if I subtract 26 from 37 what's the differold saying that she was only a ence?"

> Alpha: "Yeah, that's what say! Who cares?"



Voice: "I don't know it." 218 East Capitol Street Sentry: "Proceed, American!"

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Prexy, Dean Attend Amazing Athlete Attacks Academic Association Parley Eminence; Emotion Erupts Epidemic

(Editor's Note)

Mouse hits the line for a nice long gain

To tell the legend of gridiron fame,

That to Alma Mater came Because of Boola Boola's

By TOM ROBERTSON

Come and hearken to my story, Football hero strong and mighty, How they slew in Umphwah col-

Football hero Boola Boola. Football teams from Umphwah

Customary were in losing. Never once in longest memory Had a team, since 1890, Ever won a game, or tied it. nor, editor of the Purple and But without the need of football Umphwah got along right nicely; Students there excelled in studies. Medals fair were won by glee clubs.

by them from the first, and is Spoke in fear of Umphwah col-

Then to this abode of study Came the hero Boola Boola, He the strong and swift and gelatin dessert. mighty.

And put fire into athletics. Straight the football team of Um-

Started out to win the pennant, Showed unto the eyes of Umph-

What a mighty team their own was.

Three straight years in long succession Did the loving cup of victors

Rest in honored isolation In the club room of the football Team of studious Umphwah college.

And the studes forgot to study, Came to gaze upon the relic, Went to cheer their team to victory,

Gathered round great Boola Boo-

Hung upon his every mutter. In the realms of higher learning Umphwah college lost her prestige;

People in the higher circles Spoke in slighting terms of Umphwah.

But her football team in glory In a plane went to the Rose Bowl, Lost there, and came home by hitchhike.

To be heard the startling rumor That the mighty Boola Boola lege.

Shining baggage gathered round

Home went hero Boola Boola, Home to rest his eyes, he muttered.

Straight the football team from Umphwah

Played a junior college, tied them, Played another and were whitewashed.

Then the football men of Umphwah

Lost all interest in athletics, Turned themselves unto their studies:

But they found they could not study,

Had forgotten how to study. Slow through all the months suc-

ceeding Grew their hate for Boola Boola, Who had drawn them from their

interest In the normal campus routine Of the days before he came there,

Till they went and found their hero. Plunged a knife into his gizzard.

Thus the end of Boola Boola.

STOLEN

Daffynitions

Unaware-Clothing worn next to the skin.

Greek-A restaurant proprie-

Yellow-Swedish name for a

Fate-Remain; like "Fate for

Hinder-Inside of; like "It's hinder bag."

Zoo-To demand legal settlement. Margin-Moving in a body;

like "Margin through Dixie." Niece-Joints of the legs.

Nerts-Doctor's assistants. Puppets-Small dogs.

Grudges-Where the cars are

Sardines-Children of the czar. Curtains - things which are hung in windows to keep the neighbors from seeing you watch

Optimist-A bald headed man who thinks he has an unusually high forehead.

This Week's Poem:

He flew through the air, With the greatest of ease. But the funny part was He forgot his trapeze.

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The sincere sympathy of the student body rests with Delia Ray Liddell, Madeline Mooney, and Longstreet Hamilton in the death of their loved ones.

A Picture Of Meaning

The curtains of time again will reveal a stage of interest here Tuesday when local grandeur rises to its height during the inauguration of Millsaps' fifth president.

When Marion Loftin Smith is vested with official power it will not be just another day at Millsaps. It will presage the oncoming of something vital and challenging.

With educators to the right of him and statesmen to the left of him and a sprinkling of church dignitaries all around the former Alabama instructor will center a sparkling picture on the Millsaps campus that eventful day.

Dignty and glory will array itself in resplendent roles in that picture. It is a picture of meaning.

It will show Millsaps paused, eager for realizing a destiny

It will show Millsaps in a spirit non-pariel, sensitive of its new-found obligation in its larger activity.

It will show a man at its center, humble in his attitude forceful in his will.

It will depict the proper balance: a leader well augmented with followers.

Inauguration Day dawns upon us.

In Re: The Dirt Dauber

We hope no one else will make the mistake of coming to us with complaints against the Dirt Dauber.

One thing is certain about the whole matter: the editor rules that the sting of the Dirt Dauber will be felt or we are not going to run the column at all.

Purple and White space is too precious to be littered up with material going under the caption of DIRT that is veritably nothing more than high school gossip technique.

We will either have a column that does justice to its name or we will have no column. We believe a majority of the students feel the same way about it.

Vote on it, anyway, in the ballot to the right.

At Duke university they are doing something which those in authority should do at Millsaps: a ban has been placed on purchase of corsages for campus dances.

Now, we don't have campus dances here, but it appears that lots of money could be saved from poor eds' pocketbooks by banning purchase of corsages for other functions.

Another Victory

This week local students responded almost 100% to the opportunity for tuberculosis and syphilis testing.

It is another victory for Millsaps spirit against the spirit of indifference.

It shows a student body doing things constructively, and doing them on a voluntary basis. It shows intelligence and

The college administration, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and the state board of health are each to be congratulated upon their effective leadership in bringing this week's program to Mill-

None will doubt its importance; all will praise its success

Kappa Sigma fraternity boosted their colors to the good of the school in following the Majors to Hattiesburg in a special bus for Friday's game.

How Much Have You?

George A. Coe, noted lecturer and author, in his book, "What Ails Our Youth," gives the following criteria for judging a well-educated man. We pass it on to you for whatever it may be worth in evaluating your own education status:

- 1. He is trained to use the tools of human intercourse with readiness, precision, and accuracy. We mean, especially, language (particularly the mother tongue, both in speech and in writing) and the rudiments of numbers. Our age is adding to the tools of intercourse statistical symbols, such as tables and graphs.
- 2. He must be able to study and think without guidance from others. He must have command of the method of the mind, and he must be—to some extent—a thinker, and not a mere imitator. He may or may not have more opinions than other persons, but he has more opinions to which he has a right.
- 3. He must have sufficient knowledge of nature to understand the main processes upon which human life and outcome. happiness depend. He must likewise possess general intelligence as to the method of science and as to the main achievements of the sciences.
- 4. He knows enough of history to enable him to understand the main achievements of man. He is able to put the offices are hollow posts to be each type of society, and each change of society into a general perspective.
- 5. He is acquainted with the major resources for intellectual and aesthetic enjoyment. He knows nature, literature, music and the other arts sufficiently to choose superior to inferior enjoyments.
- 8. He is marked by his interests as well as his trained abilities. His attention is habitually attracted by significant rather than trivial objects, events, pursuits and man, too. enjoyments. He lives in a larger and more finely discriminated world than the uneducated man.
- 7. He must have not only this general culture but also training for a specific occupation.
- 8. He must have toward his fellows the habitual attitudes that are commonly called ethical—such attitudes as honesty, helpfulness and goodwill, and cooperation.
- 9. He must have loyalties to at least some of the important organizations and institutions of society, such as one's family, one's country, one's church. Edward Everett which you're working, and there's Hale's "Man Without a Country" was internally undevel- no other way in which I can get oped, a victim of spiritual deprivation, before the woes in of his external plight began.
- 10. If there is an inclusive meaning in life, an inclusive purpose in all our good purposes, then the sort of edu- scores for the past few years, so cation that I have been outlining should include some ap- here's the suggestion. prehension of, and feeling for, the divine; the ideally educated man will reverence God, and know how to worship.
- 11. A just ideal of education as a whole will make in Mississippi, and then, as they two additional assumptions, namely: that this is and ought gradually build up their strength, to be a changing social world, and that the prime function of educated men and women is to make appropriate social

Vote Now

This ballot is important. It will determine the fate of the Dirt Dauber column.

Do you favor continuance of the Dirt Dauber column under the policy as outlined in today's editorial?

□ No		
	Name:	Class

Yes

Letters To The Editor

REPLYING TO RABB'S LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

I come to succor the freshman. not to clear him. I write in response to the epistles on ethics composed by my worthy contemporary, Mr. Lawrence Rabb, whose forgiveness I beg if I become too scathingly satirical.

I laughed when I read Mr. Rabb's rather irritating essay, but then I thought. My smile was gone. I was exasperated. He speaks so high of the offices and so low of the freshmen. He speaks of the "shining freshman" and the "sober grown-up upperclassman." Incidentally there were more than a few upperclassmen "spectating" at the shocking election involved. He contends that HIGH SCHOOL elections were a farce. He speaks of the upperclassman "who votes seriously and conscientiously." One third of the senior class attended their election.

Ah, Mr. Rabb, explain what the officers do. Tell me why they exist. I once went to a high school in which no student could be expelled without the consent of the student-elected student council, where the student officers met with the faculty on equal footing to compose the rules governing the said school. Of course those elections were farcical but ours-that really amount to something—must be kept hallowed because the future of these cloistered halls depends upon their

There is one point in Mr. Rabb's dissertation that I thoroughly agree with, and that is that the election was a mis-deal. Any election is a mis-deal, yes even if filled by none but the befogged-I still contend that any election is wholly off when organized groups, not founded for political reasons, use unified voting and petty politics. But I won't wax indignant, for so few care.

I apologize, Freshman Rabb. Perhaps I have laid it on too thick, but, after all, I am a fresh-

FLOYD GILLIS.

A SUGGESTION

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 25, 1938 The Editor, P. and W

Millsaps College Jackson, Miss.

Dear Ed-

There was a time when I did a little writing for the rag on

I want to make a suggestion.

Why not let the Majors, next year, schedule football games with some of the stronger high schools ease back into the intercollegiate football picture.

I can remember when the Majors could beat Mississippi college, and sometimes even take A. and M., but now they don't beat any-

By the way-sometimes when you have an extra copy, send me a P. and W. I'd like to see one, and you'd do me a great favor.

Yours,

RUSS.

530 West Tenth St.

Pueblo, Colo.

(You know as much about who "Russ" is as we do; nevertheless we are sending him a copy of this paper with the request that he identify himself .- DRO.)

Badly Beaten In Hattiesburg Fray, Majors Patch Up For Birmingham

Purple's Aerial Attack

Tomorrow night the Majors meet Birmingham - Southern's football team over in Birmingham in their seventh game of the season. The Purple Platoon is still in its same crippled condition but is planning on giving the Panthers a tough game.

Birmingham-Southern is having a poor season this year but will rule as favorites in the clash. Last year down at the Fairgrounds Millsaps played its best ball of the season and held the Dixie champions to a 12-7 score.

Millsaps has a chance to do as well, if not better, this year. Their tough defense can hold the Panthers in check pretty well if they play heads-up ball, and if the Purple and White can make their pass attack click as it did against STC in the first half and can get better breaks than they did in that game, they can give the home team a real scrap.

The Panther record this year is not so impressive. They have won 2 games and lost 6, defeating Mercer 7-0 and Chattanooga 12-7 last week. Auburn defeated them 14-0 in their opener, Loyola 19-0, Murray Teachers 47-14, and Southwestern 45-6.

Millsaps has fared even worse, losing five of their six games and their powerful attack with an undropping their fourth consecutive start to STC last Friday night, 47-0.

Coach Gaddy's backfield has been dogged with injuries. Burt Sumrall, Van Richardson, Ross Shelton, Red Wilson, and Captain Bob Cox all being out with injuries at one time or another. Of this group only Shelton and Wilson will be ready for duty tonight.

Willard "Blondy" Samuels is slated to lead the Majors in the fray tonight. The Sophomore halfback from Clarksdale has played great ball against SLI and STC and is counted on to penetrate the Panther defense with his

Probable starting lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	B'ham-Sou.
Ballard	le	Aldridge
Hegwood	1t	Lassiter
Hall	lg	Strain
Simpson	c	McInnish
Edwards	rg	Key
Hogan	rt	Swindle
Walters	re	Holladay
Hardy	qb	Huie
Elfert	hb	Vines
Samuels	hb	McMichaels
Melton	fb	Proctor

Panthers Threatened By STC Hands Locals Worst Defeat in Years, 47-0

State Teachers college handed the Millsaps Majors a 47-0 defeat on Faulkner field, Hattiesburg, last Friday night before a Homecoming Day crowd of 4,000. This is the worst defeat a Millsaps team has suffered since Mississippi

Millsaps made a good start and was actually outplaying the Yellow Jackets until a punt was blocked for a touchdown late in the first period. STC scored again in the next chapter after a pass interception and then came back in the second half to run 5 touchdowns over the Majors.

The Purple Platoon abandoned their power style of football and cut loose with an aerial barrage such as Hattiesburg had never seen before. They should have scored several times but luckless ends dropped perfect passes when in the open.

Blondy Samuels led a 72-yard march in the second quarter, heaving five completed passes that placed the leather on the STC 6, where three plunges failed to push it over.

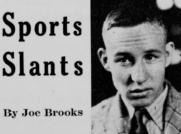
The Yellow Jackets combined usual collection of breaks in taking the overwhelming victory. Especially outstanding was the work of Right End Westerfield, who played most of the game in the middle of the Purple and White backfield and who scored one touchdown on an end-around play.

lineup:	
Pos.	Teachers
le	Watwood
1t	Morgan
lg	Scott
c	Webb
rg	Vincent
rt	Leach
re	Westerfield
qb	Smith
hb	Oubre
hb	Alessandri
fb	Dabbs
	Pos. le lt lg c rg rt re qb hb

Pikes Pledge McKay

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Carter McKay, Baldwyn, on Wednesday afternoon, October 25.





Millsaps students should have State won one 48-0 three years cooperated enough to have made the special train to Hattiesburg an actuality instead of just a good idea . . . The busload of Sigs and we others who made the trip had a swell time, what with the nice ride over, the game, and the dance highlight was the Millsaps Lead-

> The Majors have tackled several strong ball clubs this season, but none of them has been able to run thru the Purple and White as did those Yellow Jacket bruisers . . . They made the highly-touted Choctaw attack look like the Bailey jr. hi gridders . . . However, Millsaps has more of the same in store for it when it faces the Southwestern Lynx in two weeks . . . Gaylon Smith is making quite a record for himself up there.

> NOTES ON THE STC GAME: The Majors abandoned their powerless power style of football and unleashed an aerial attack that would do credit to the Southwestern conference . . . It was successful, too, marching 72 yards in the second period . . . Several other times touchdowns were in the bag until our ends dropped long passes . . . "Lazy George" Hall started the game again at one of the guard slots and gave a good account of himself.

HAT'S OFF DEPT .: Williard Samuels again stood out for the Majors against STC . . . Clarksdale's Blond Bombshell passed the Yellow Jackets dizzy, completing about 15 out of 30 aerials in a display that would do credit to Sid Luckman . . . Keep it up tomorrow night, Sam.

The Minors are awaiting the results of the Perk-Papoose clash next week to give them a line on the strength of the Mississippi college yearlings, whom they meet in two weeks . . . Spring Hill, whom the Majors hope to beat in their finale, were shut out 26-0 by Howard last week.

Intramural Softball Is At A Standstill

Intramural softball is at a the field is dry and the sun, is

From the looks of things, the inter-fraternity athletic competition is going to bog down again as it did last year when school closed before one of the sports could be run off.

Elections Are Held By Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity held after the game, of which the elections to fill two offices last Thursday night.

> Joe Brooks was elected to the newly-created position of deputy archon or vice-president, and Dakin Fitzgerald was elected captain of the guard. Fitzgerald appointed Harold Robinson guard for this

Party Date Changed

The date of the "Kid Party" to be sponsored by Woman's Associstandstill, in spite of the fact that ation and Sigma Lambda, has been changed to November 11.



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- MAJESTIC

Nov. 7, 8-LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY.

Nov. 9, 10-KING OF ALCATRAZ.

Nov. 11, 12—BREAKING THE ICE.

CENTURY

Nov. 7, 8, 9—CAREFREE.

Nov. 10 only—PRISON BREAK.

Nov. 11, 12-ARMY GIRL.



Freshman Catalogues New Species Of Fly And Laments Trouble He Sees

Editor's note: Louis Navarro, Biloxi, winner of this week's P&W impression contest, will read his paper over station WSLI at 2:10 this afternoon. Thomas Spengler, Jackson, took second place.

THE HUMAN FLY

The expression "human fly" may suggest someone who is an expert in the art of climbing the sides of buildings, but I think that this term is better suited to the arch intruder.

The most prominent trait of this irritating fly is his ability and disposition to bother. He is essential, concentrated botheracious-

You needn't look far to find him. He is everywhere, and Founder's hall is a favorite rendezvous for this gargantuan in-

Just when you feel the need for study and wish to seclude yourself in your own room behind closed doors, this fly strikes. He will bang upon your door, and if not immediately attended to, will and activities ought to be disremove it from its hinges.

So, you allow him to enter-as if you could keep him out. He occupies your only chair, or more irritating still, sits upon your bed and, true to form, crawls all over it. Now he is all set to begin his business.

He buzzes to you for an hour at least upon some subject that you prevents you from kicking him out; humanity-well someone'sthere is a law against shooting

The human fly never does anything; it is his business to annoy people who do things.

There are fly pupils, who find insect!

Quotables Quotes

"Education must come from within you. You must be receptive to it. Education cannot be poured into you, nor is it a cloak that can merely be put on and worn." University of Wisconsin's Pres. C. A. Dykstra re-asserts an axiom that knowledge cannot be spoon-fed.

"Don't resent it if the faculty does some back seat driving, for they have been over the route before." University of Minnesota's new president, Guy Stanton Ford, tells education's passengers about the guide-post duty of professors in directing us down the road to knowledge.

"A change of emphasis on the values of campus life is necessary. High scholarship should rank as the most valuable achievement a student can make. This means that useless organizations carded, others revitalized, and campus life reoriented." Norris T. Pritchard, Iowa State Teachers College, calls for a searching study of extra-curricular activi-

and fasten upon the teacher's sensitive spot; fly beggars, who will not be put aside; fly reformdon't care a whoop in Halifax ers, who can only make trouble; about. Your inherent politeness fly neighbors, who cannot mind their own business; fly shopkeepers, who will not let you buy what will not let you poison him; and you want; and there are fly newspapers, whose only policy seems to be to agitate petty, vicious gos-

> Oh for a human fly swatter that would obliterate this human

It's Jest A Tale By LEDBETTER

I have heard it mentioned that the co-eds of Millsaps are planning to see that some of their members take over some of the duties hitherto performed by the men. Evidently they think a miss is as good as a male. That's the kind of women that cause trouble in marriage-one man's mate is another man's poison.

When are the archery lasses goour fraternity politicians a bed. should be good at that - they know how to pull strings.

Never kill time—that is the stuff life is made of.

I never saw a cross-eved teacher who could control his pupils.

I understand that at least a hall are studying to be doctors. have insects appeal. Perhaps that explains why the stuff we get for our lettuce tastes like surgical dressing.

Many accidents caused by onearmed driving could be averted if the driver would release his

Shotgun Herron is just like a

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Busy As Bobashela Gets Underway part I like about the river is that it seldom gets out of its bed.

Camera Snoopers, Order Solicitors

This week's bright-crack: "Bill never should have married Irene. In less than a year she has made him a pauper."

"Boy or girl?"

"Sleeping in a tree will cure insomnia," says a physician. So, ing to start practice again? Some for that matter, will sleeping in

Many a man has been cleaned Quote Benjamin Franklin: up by a girl who knew how to use soft soap.

> People who live in glass houses shouldn't.

Swing music is bound to succeed-you can't keep a Goodman

Note to our campus lovers: love don't make a fuel out of yourself.

Last year it was athletic sweaters, this year it is Freshman sweaters-no hair on 'em.

river-he can run for miles and Alaskan girls get you? Yukon buy dents are urged to order now to miles and never get tired. The me this and Yukon buy me that! insure delivery of your copy.

In order that the 1939 Bobashela may make its debut on time next spring, the members of the staff are devoting full time to the completing of two sections in the next few weeks.

The snapshot editors are busy recording on film those little scenes which have so much to do with giving an accurate view of campus life. While these candid camera men are busy, the other members of the editorial staff are engaged in reminding the students to have their pictures taken as soon as possible.

Editor Glenn Phifer states that it would facilitate work on the yearbook very much if the students would have their pictures taken by November 15.

Phifer plans to begin work on the football pictures in the next couple of the waiters in the dining down. 'Sides, these Jitterbugs few weeks. Aside from this no other work is planned until the staff receives the material for the Just because you are burning with the theme of the book, the "Gay Nineties", which is being worked out by the Alabama Engraving Company.

> Business Manager John Godbold and his staff are securing ad-Parting thought: Don't these vance orders for the book. Stu-

Friends Don't Grow On Trees

By Crafton Gilpin

Editor's Note: A freshman writer airs his views on the importance of a fraternity.

During the past month the foremost thing in the minds of most of us has been fraternities, sororities, rush week, and pledge

Now all of those things are behind us, and those who have pledged fraternities or sororities the time when they will be initiaaccept or refuse it is wholly up to

considered just what a fraternity in originality or mentality. is? In your mind what picture is conjured up when you think of friend and closest companion is fraternity? I remember once read- also a broker. But instead of pulling in a magazine this definition ing against each other they have of the word:

group of men held together by a build his business up on a firmer bond of mutuality, by a common foundation. feeling and understanding."

a good definition, but on second --why can't we be united in a like thought you begin to wonder if bond—that of the ambition to it is specific enough. Surely a build our fraternities up into a fraternity is more than that, for firmer foundation. And what betany group of telephone linemen ter foundation could there be for or shoe salesmen could fit right anything than broadmindedness in with this definition. But if and love of our fellow man? you've given the matter much thought, the only other defini- this line from the Old Testament tion that will fit is, in the ve- when we catch ourselves forget-

hasn't been proved otherwise, why the new is not comparable unto should it make any difference him. A new friend is as new whatsoever to a group of boys wine: when it is old thou shalt who have been together all drink it with pleasure."

through high school, if various ones of them show individuality of taste by choosing different fraternities? I can't take the credit of formulating this question. It is one that has been asked innumerable times every year and for some reason can't, or won't, be answered. Returning to the original defi-

nition, we find that since the fraternity is made up of men who are united by a common bond of are looking forward with zest to fellowship and mutuality of feeling, why wouldn't it be perfectly ted and those who did not join natural for various ones of that will be looking forward to other closely knit group to pick differworthwhile things. But to those ent chapters, based on the belief people who have pledged frater- that in that one centered his own nities or sororities a challenge has particular interest. A famous been set forth. Whether we will statesman once said that if in a group of six men each one had the same feelings on common with To begin with, have you ever the other five, he either lacked

My father is a broker, his best been united by a common bond-"A fraternity," it said, "is a that of the ambition in each to

Then if I belong to a fraternity, At first glance this probably is and my friend belongs to another

It is always good to remember nacular, just a bunch of fellows. ting our duty to an old friend: Then if this is true, and it "Forsake not an old friend, for



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Tubercular Tests Given At Millsaps

Positive Reaction Is Shown By 229 Students; X-Rays Given

A check Friday morning by Dr. J. W. Dugger, director of the industrial hygiene department of the state hoard of health, showed that of the 444 people who took the free tubercular tests on Millsaps campus 229 had positive reactions.

This number of positive reactions (more than 50%) was excessive of the anticipated 30% who would ordinarily take x-rays in an average group.

As a final step in this voluntary check-up, which is being sponsored by AED, national pre-medical fraternity, x-rays were given Friday and Monday to all students and faculty members showing a false-positive from the arm checks. A report on these x-ray plates, which will be sent to Sanatorium for development and study. will come out in about two weeks.

At the time the tubercular tests were being offered 200 students took Wassermann tests for syphilis. Each person who took this test is to consider himself showing a negative reaction unless otherwise notified.

According to Earl Harper, president of AED, the total cost for the tubercular and Wassermann tests, which were financed by the college and the state board of health, and the x-rays, which were charged to the students at cost, reached a total of \$205.20.

"Who's Who" Lists Nine

Millsaps Students Get National Collegiate Recognition

"Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges" has selected nine Millsaps students as honorees.

Those students selected to have biographies in the 1938-'39 "Who's Who yearbook

Edwin Edwards, Wiley Critz, Ruth Wroten, William Hardy Bizzell, Lilliam Douglas Swayze, Blanton Doggett, Glenn Phifer, Donald O'Connor, and Clara Frances Dent.

The "Who's Who collection of biographies," issued annually includes the outstanding leaders of campuses throughout the country. Only a limited number of students are selected each year and the number selected does not usually exceed one per cent of the (Continued on page 6, column 1)

PICTURES NEXT WEEK

An unavoidable error interfered with P&W plans to run pictures this week of the recently-honored ODK and Sigma Lambda tappees. Pictures of the eight students will be run in the November 17 issue, however.

Becomes Fifth President



MARION LOFTON SMITH. who became Millsaps' fifth college president at auspicious ceremonies held in Bailey auditorium Tuesday.

Impressive Ceremony Inducts 5th President

With rows of gowned delegates behind him and a filled auditorium before him Dr. Marion Lofton Smith received from the hands of Dr. J. R. Countiss the official seal of Millsaps college in the climax of the inaugural ceremonies Tuesday

Representatives from institutions of higher learning all over the nation, friends and supporters of Millsaps, students and faculty were present in Bailey auditorium Tuesday morning to honor the newly inducted fifth president of Millsaps college. In a program consisting of talks by high ranking educators and civic leaders, the addresses of Dr. Smith and Dr. Robert Lester, main inaugural speaker, keynoted the ideal of progressive education which permeated practically all of the speeches.

Hamilton, Ainsworth Wednesday By AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta, local honorary pre-med fraternity, an- dress nounces the initiation of Longstreet Hamilton, Jackson; Bill cators Dr. Smith pointed out that Ainsworth, Bay Springs; and Carl Horn, Magee.

The three pre-meds were initiated at a regular meeting last

Liberal Education Lauded By Smith

Symbolizing himself as the old And Horn Initiated educational order with the responsibility of seeing that education changes with the world, President M. L. Smith outlined the progress of education from the earliest philosophy, in his inaugural ad-

> In defense of enlightened edu-"Notwithstanding this inertia . . . there are many specific attempts by educators to relate educational theory and practice to social situations in which present day college youth finds itself."

> Many of these attempts have led to changes in college curriculums. which are usually today divided into three types, which Dr. Smith explained. First, the liberal arts ideal; second, the vocational guidance and training; and third, a mixture of both these types. This last named method is said by Dr. Smith to be the predominate form used in progressive education.

ODK, Sigma Lambda Tap 8

Four seniors were tapped by Millsaps' Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, at chapel Wed-

Tapped were Blanton Doggett, Kossuth; Donald O'Connor, Vicksburg; Albert L. May, jr. and John Godbold, Jackson. For several years now this has been considered the highest honor attainable by Millsaps men.

Initiation rites were held Monday night at Dr. M. C. White's home. Robert J. Ruff, Millsaps grad of 1910, was also initiated.

Ruff, who is now president of Central college, Fayette, Missouri, was tapped last May. He received his M. A. degree from Peabody. A minister, an ex-member of the Mississippi conference, and a secretary of the Mission board for three years, Ruff was at one time head of a mission in Czechoslovakia. Before becoming president of Central college he was president of Morris Harvey college in West Virginia.

Doggett, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, was this year given mention in Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges. Locally, Doggett is president of Eta Sigma Phi, president of Christian council, member of Kit Kat, Eta Sigma, Alpha Psi Omega, acapella choir, Millsaps Players, YMCA, and Ministerial league. He is a Blue Ridge scholarship student and rated the Dean's list.

O'Connor was also one of the nine Millsaps students given mention in the collegiate Who's Who. (Continued on page 3, column 3)

HOLIDAY GRANT

(An Editorial)

Four hundred students this week are petitioning the faculty through the student executive board for suspension of school from noon Wednesday to 8:30 a.m. Monday during the Thanksgiving season.

At present it seems the students have the argument all their way.

The petition, as worded, pointed out that Millsaps was probably the only school in the state not allowing such a holiday period, that class room work done Friday and Saturday would not measure up to par following the mid-week day of leisure, that the days lost by such a grant could easily be made up before close of school, and that numerous students could not possibly go home for Thanksgiving even though they had not been home since enrolling here in September.

The Millsaps faculty has always been tolerant of student sentiment. Few if any petitions with the full endorsement of the student body have ever been turned down by the Millsaps faculty.

President Smith and Dean Key: We can still be trusted!

Sincere sympathies of the student body rest with Annie Mae Gunn in the death of her

Doggett, O'Connor, Godbold, May Elected THANKSGIVING Stone, Darden, Ogden and Champenois Are Honored

Sigma Lambda, "the co-ed ODK," tapped four new members in chapel exercises last Monday morning.

Tappees of the women's honorary leadership group were: Ann Stone, Jackson; Marguerite Darden, Jackson; Roma Fern Champenois, Hattiesburg; and Frances Ogden, Hattiesburg.

Marguerite Darden, junior, is a member of Phi Mu sorority. She is active in the acapella choir. YMCA cabinet, and the Majorette club. She is named on the Dean's church schools in this modern list.

ers, and is rated on the Dean's educational schools.

Frances Ogden, junior, is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. An active member of Glee club and YMCA cabinet. She was named on the Dean's list.

Ann Stone, junior, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of acapella choir and YWCA, IRC, and French club.

Ministerial Students the stage, Dr. Ross H. Moore in-Leave For Conference

A bus load of ministerial students were scheduled to leave early today for Natchez, where they will attend the Mississippi Methodist conference, now in ses-

Students, who will return late tonight, will spend the day ob- executive board today at 4:30 p. serving activities at the annual m. The student petition for holiconference.

Church College Has Place States Lester

As one outside of the field of education Dr. Robert MacDonald Lester reviewed the problems of the church college in keeping pace with the rapid changes in education set by the larger and richer

Dr. Lester, after stating that in many people's minds there existed some doubt as to the place of type of education, proceeded to Roma Fern Champenois, senior, show that the religious institution is a member of Kappa Delta so- filled a valuable place in the modrority. She is a member of La ern system which could not be Tertulia club, the Millsaps Play- taken by any of the other types of

> On the opening bars of the "Marche Pontificale," played by the Millsaps symphony orchestra, the Academic Procession filed down the aisles between crowded rows and mounted the flower-bordered stage.

> As soon as the delegates in black gowns with many colored hoods had arranged themselves on troduced Dr. J. R. Countiss, who presided over the inauguration.

Execs Meet Today

President Ebbie Edwards announces a meeting of the student days will be considered.

Players Slated to Present Five Plays in Near Future

Three Productions Will Be Shown One Night; Two Later

Rehearsals are underway for five plays to be presented by Millsaps Players at Murrah chapel Birmingham - Southern football within the next few weeks, according to Dr. M. C. White, faculty advisor.

Millsaps Players expect to present three of the plays on one

The first play chosen to be given soon is "Let's Move the includes:

Douglas, Reginald; Virginia Petit, close to the ball after I kick it. Mrs. Devoe; Albert Pippin, Mr. Devoe; Leeland Morgan and Floyd Gillis as two burglars.

In "The Black Valise" are:

Paul Whitsett as Henry Mason; Fred Bush as Dr. Nicholov; Joe Jones as the policeman; Vir- but after hearing some of our ginia Wall as Mrs. Dooley; and Donald Pevey as Mr. Dooley.

Playing in "Suppressed Desires" are:

Roma Fern Champenois as Henrietta Brewster: Robert Ledbetter as Steven Brewster; and Charity Crisler as Mabel.

In "Grandma Pulls the Strings" the parts are:

Grandma, Jean Scales; Mrs. Cummings, Mary Moore; Julia Cummings, Lucille Fox; Hildegarde Cummings, Virginia Swayze; Nora Cummings Beaver, Katherine Grimes; William Beaver, Sidney Graves.

In the roles of "Printer's Ink" are:

J. S. Vandiver, Mr. Weston; Paul Carruth, Spike; Thames Lloyd, Jimmy; Clem Crook, Jake; Jim Livesay, Harold; and Margaret Hulen as Mrs. Whorton.

Student directors responsible for each of the performances are respectively, Virginia Petit, Fred Bush, Glenn Phifer, Lillian Douglas Swayze, and Jean Scales.

Her face was a beautiful poem but no one could tell which lines Bach, Tchaikovski, and others. they liked best.

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It's Jest A Tale By LEDBETTER

I heard that when one of the players was hurt in our recent game with them the first thing his coach said was "Are you double-jointed?"

When the player replied that night and the other two at a later he wasn't the coach remarked, 'Well, then, I think your leg is broken."

I wouldn't know about such Furniture," a comedy whose cast things, football is just a side-line with me—I'm always sitting Helen Ricks as Gladys; Harold there. My trouble is, I stand too

> Football season will soon be over and basketball will get in full swing. Somebody said our boys were going to practice timing by humming popular songs, boys hum I don't think the songs will be very popular. However, it's O. Q. with me just so long as they don't start messing around with "I've Lost my Little Basket!"

> I'm told that kissing shortens life. Perhaps Drs. Riecken and Sullivan might back up that statement but I'm convinced that the only kind of lift it shortens is single life!

It couldn't be the kissing, but have been feeling pretty low

Band Trains For Annual Spring Tour

The Millsaps band is already hard at work preparing itself for the annual concert tour which is to be taken next spring, it is reported by Professor Armand G. Coullet, director.

Noted selections by the world's leading musicians are being developed. These include pieces by

The reason for this early start in preparing for the tour, according to Coulett, is that he wants the band to be as nearly perfect as possible in their rendition of these pieces, and that perfection can be achieved only by long and constant practice.

Especially is practice necessary, since these numbers are of a type

Several of the numbers in preparation were played by the band "Oh Lord, what a cow!" at the concert given Monday night | This Week's Disappointment in Murrah Hall.

CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS



"What are you going to do after graduation; run a filling station or be a wrestler?

sick I looked just like my Annual dentist's drill. picture. But getting back to the original theme, kissing reminds me of the modern girls and the modern girls remind me that I Beethoven. I hope they win. am about to change my opinion about the old "Man or Mouse" adage—the only thing that will scare some of these girls is a mouse!

Is it true that in case of another war with England Hitler is going to name his battle-ships after jokes so that the English can't see them!

Definition of an ash-tray a la Burpin' hall: a place to put cigarette butts when the room has no

This week's Frosh sentence, man of Italy.

Some of our N. Y. A. boys are ing then, either.

It is told on Dr. Sullivan that he walked into a saloon (by mistake) the other day and ordered This little pig went to market, a glass of milk. The bartender This little pig stayed at home. served him with a milk-punch and difficulty seldom attempted which the Dr. drank. Immediateby college bands on tour, he said. ly upon finishing he raised his eyes to heaven and muttered,

Gently he pushed her quivering shoulders back against the chair. The only way to save its shimmer She raised beseeching eyes in And keep her lover is—to dye. which faint hope and fear were struggling. From her parted lips, you never realize what close the breath came in short, wrench- friends you have! Reassuringly, he

lately. In fact, one day I was so smiled at her. Bzzz, went the

Somebody said the music department is practicing to play Blue eyes gaze at mine-vex-

ation Soft hand clasped in mine-

palpitation Fair hair brushing mine-ex-

Red lips close to mine-temp-

tation Footsteps-damnation.

One last warning to our campus lovers: If you don't quit getting into such a lather about these girls, you are going to have a close shave.

Spring and baseball come right using miscellaneous: Franklin together—and spring is the time Roosevelt is the head man of the for love. And oh girls, doesn't U. S. and miscellaneous the head a little diamond look cute on the

Girls are pushovers for gay going to feel pretty common if we caballeros. Caballeros are Spanget those extra days for Tranks- ish athletes. Spanish athletes giving-nobody else will be work- throw the bull as a diversion hence girls are pushovers for bull-throwers.

of coffee

This little pig had roast beef French fried potatoes and a cup

When lovely woman's hair grows dimmer

That once was burnished like the rye,

Until you try to borrow money

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P & W Staff Hears Talks At Meetings

Talks by several members of the staff featured the regular meeting of the Purple and White Friday afternoon.

Opening talk on the program was made by Jim Livesay, who outlined a series of radio programs which the P&W is to sponsor over WSLI.

Evelyn Brooks spoke on the "Policy of a Paper" and Editor Donald O'Connor closed the meeting with a warning to lagging staff members.

Frosh Meet Decatur Saturday In Debate

The Millsaps freshman debating squad under the direction of J. S. Vandiver jr., varsity debater, will meet the Decatur junior college debaters Saturday in the first of a series of encounters which will last for three weeks.

On the following Saturday, November 19, the Minors will debate the Mississippi college freshman team and conclude the period's activity on November 26 when they go to Wesson to debate the Copiah-Lincoln debaters.

Incomplete schedules reveal future debates with ranking teams over the state. A definite announcement of the coming encounters will be made at an early

Greeks Pass Two Social Party Rules

No more corsages, no more flowers, says the Millsaps Pan Hellenic council. This is not a prediction of cold weather by the inter-fraternity group, but two resolutions which the council passed in its regular meeting Monday afternoon.

After adjourning from their discussion, which was held this week in the Chi Omega house, the council announced that henceforth the custom of ordering two or three dollar corsages for sorority receptions and of swapping flowers between social groups

To make up for this ruling, which in a measure unfavorably affects the sororities, the council discussed plans for a party to be given all campus sorority girls by the Pan Hellenic council sometime in the near future.

YW Hears Riecken In Series Address

Dr. W. E. Riecken was a guest speaker at Thursday's YWCA meeting, talking on "Boy and Girl Relations.'

This is the second in a series of faculty talks, "Friendship Among Girls" having been discussed by Miss Virginia Thomas at the previous gathering.

The series will be concluded by Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, who will talk two weeks later on "Marriage in the Christian Home."

The change in time from Thursday to Monday morning, which took effect this week, caused cancellation of the scheduled program, since the speaker, Mrs. R. N. Ricketts, was unable to be present. Ollie Mae Gray, program chairman, spoke briefly on the series, announcing that Mrs. Ricketts would be present next Monday for her talk on "The Engage-





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Surprise! Surprise! Here I am back again in spite of the efforts of an unappreciative, illiterate minority (composed, undoubtedly, of gray-beards, sour-pusses, and Big Shot Greeks) to run me off the campus. I suppose they would prefer more "poetry" or freshman impressions. But defeat was turned Ah, sweet are the thoughts of revenge! And revenge I will have! Seek cover all ye with guilty consciences. Continuing his round of class room inspections the Dirt

Student Talks Featured At

Monday's Session

the newly accepted Monday chap-

ing was held in the library, all

future meetings will take place

Paul Carruth, of the cabinet,

opened the activities with a short

report on the book "Prayer and

Worship" by Douglas V. Steere.

Following his talk, Carruth intro-

duced Blanton Doggett, Lawrence

Rabb and Jimmy Cavett, who in

turn supplemented Carruth's sub-

According to Critz, because of

the large group that attended the

trial time of Monday chapel pe-

riod will probably be accepted aft-

might burst into full bloom.

Whether it was fate, circum

stance, or coincidence, we know

not, but LOUISE MOORER was

seen in the Pike front yard nearly

and raised their eyebrows Mon-

day as Prof. SULLIVAN explain-

"Helld" together. In fact JOR-

DAN nudged JONES and exclaim-

ROSS MOORE still gets a thrill

MARY SYLVIA confided to the

home as unrelentingly as she does

"Little Lady Make-Believe" to

Like to Love Me" to BEVERLY

DICKERSON; "Lazy Bones" to

DAVID BLOUGH; "Hot Lips" to

MARGARET CONN; and "No-

body's Sweetheart" to CHARLES

Farewell, scum of the earth

the boys in her Latin classes.

cations. How about:

print. It is included here solely

ed, "He's cussing!"

WILL SON, be careful!

er a short experimental period.

el hour this week.

in the Christian Center.

Dauber buzzed into the chemistry 21 MASS of humanity Monday to get out of a brewing Meet: Program To

storm-and such chaotic conditions he has never witnessed. SULLY was telling them what Take Chapel Hour And cries on its toilsome road the sages had found out about valence, but 80% of the class

thought he was saying something about "balance," and the other 19.8% weren't paying attention one way or the other. Freshmen Apple-shiners McFARLAND and NAVARO were the .2% Shouted SULLY: "If two men

with one arm each joined the chemistry class and I went to the door and extended both my arms what would I have?"

"A helluva mess," thought NEELEY.

water-" exclaimed "Water SULLY, whereupon PRICE dashed in with two glasses full but seeing his mistake, started checking the roll.

"An ox 'side of a mule reminded me of a compound the other day," feebly panted the chemist, "but not changing the subject of ject. valence, let me go on:

"There was once a man from somewhere who had THREE program Monday morning, the arms-'

Co-eds screeched loudly and reached for the mirage, but they were cut short by the bell and the class disbanded in a furore.

(Note to faculty: the Dirt Dauber will continue his inspections until all classes are cover-

GEORGE HALL has quit smoking. Well, he never was so hot, anyway!

MYRTLE RUTH may be afraid of the dark, but the KNIGHT evidently holds no terrors for JIM-MY CAVETT.

Several of the girls who went on the Sig picnic have developed a rash which they claim is poisonoak. I wonder!

Burton hall went to Belhaven "en masse" Sunday night. Even every time he sees his name in "ARMY" WILLIAMS was there. And for this week's new ro- as a monthly charity gift to the

mance I give you: BEN SYKES egotist! and MONA HARDIN.

Noticed CAROLYN BUCK and D. D. that she thinks NAT (RO-MARY McILLWAIN in the MANCE) ROGERS is "just too "Adults only" picture show Monday afternoon and WILEY CRITZ and his Ministerial league in front looking longingly at the advertisements.

Ain't love grand, MANGUM? Freshman GEORGE MOORE certainly BURNS with love these days.

Yes, I know the puns stink, but it's a time-honored P&W cus-

Fie on ALBERT MAY, CAPPY RICKS, ESS WHITE, J. S. VAN-DIVER, and FRANCES OGDEN for venting their wrath on our KILGORE. poor, misunderstood editor. Why don't they tackle the D. D. personally? The big sissies!

TEENY is still having MOORE trouble than any man on the campus; and EDGAR is still true (more or less) to MARY.

With a little encouragement the WILSON - BROADFOOT affair

Miss Virginia Thomas spoke to the Millsaps Ministerial league last Friday on the subject, "What Kind of Preacher Will You Be?" She stated that the popularity of a preacher is partly determined by the individual himself and that preacher must not sacrifice his convictions to gain popularity.

Charles Schultz led the devotional part of the program

LITTLE BITS $OF\ POETRY$

TONIGHT

Why is there wind tonight? Why does the night throw its strong arm out

In Black circles

YMCA Holds First Brushing the brown clothing of the trees?

> Is it because Someone knows My mind is fraught heavy My spirit is tired and bitter From forever fretting at its puer-

ile bonds. Forever, and ever, on the verge Of freedom

Under the direction of Wiley In consummate expression? Critz, president, the Millsaps Is that why

YMCA held its first meeting in There is wind tonight?

CHAGRIN

Though this Monday's gather- The moon made a silver pattern under my window.

> Twas enchantment out in the he wrung. darkness, no less,

the night,

But fate said stay-you have a test!

TOMORROW

fore me yet

Through which my heart its bonds of doubt must still Endure, until the time some far-

When it can stand erect and sing

its song. Until that time, I must my small force waste

Unpotent, while my heart sits by and sighs.

ODK - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) every afternoon last week. She'll Locally, O'Connor is editor of the Purple and White, a member of be zooing them for damages next. Pi Kappa Delta, Kit Kat, IRC, Ministerial students blushed Student Executive board, YMCA, cabinet, Barbarian social group, and Ministerial league. ed that oxygen and nitrogen are

May is president and drum major of the Millsaps band, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Student Executive board, student assistant, and rated the Dean's list. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Godbold is president of International Relations club, business manager of Bobashela, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, Student Executive board, Pre-law club, YMCA, and YM cabinet. He Merely a passing thought, but is a student assistant and on the I wonder if MRS. COULLET Dean's list. He is also a member makes ARMAND wear a tie at of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"We have everything on the And now for this week's dedi- menu today, sir," the waitress said.

"So I see. How about a clean MARY CARRAWAY; "Howdja one?"—Ashland Collegian.

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Ministerial League Is Dirt Dauber's Life is Spared As Addressed By Thomas Anon Addled And Ashamed, Asserts Affecting, Acclamative Adjudgment

By TOM ROBERTSON

There was quiet in the room. All eyes were fixed on the Dirtdauber where he sat bowed in his chair under the trembling light.

He was terribly emaciated, a shadow of his real self. His eyes were sunk deep in his face, rimmed in black. In his thin, wrinkled face his long nose and long, curved mustache stood out prominently. He wrung his fourhands among themselves.

"See," whispered Anon Mouse, how the worry, the uncertainty has unnerved him."

Gradually, awe sank among them at what they were seeing: the total wreck of an individual, broken down by worry. Their faces blanched and they shuffled their feet.

"Shall we tell him?" someone asked.

Nobody made a move, until the door creaked open and someone sneaked out; then, one by one, they followed quietly, until only Anon was left, lost in contemplation of the Dirtdauber.

Time went on, and the trembling of the light was the only relief to the absolute stillness in the room. The Dirtdauber sat on, with the despairing look on his face; he never looked up, he never moved except to change the hands

First he wrung his two top I longed to go with him out into hands, then he wrung his left top and left bottom hands, then his two bottom hands, and last his right top and right bottom hands.

At last Anon looked around and saw that his companions had I know this: There are years be- gone. He slipped out and found them outside the door, whispering among themselves.

> "We couldn't stand it, Anon," one of them said. "It was so heartbreaking to see him, sitting

"I know," said Anon. "You don't have to apologize. To think that, after all he's done for us, after he's worked for us so faithfully all these years, that we even contemplated doing away with him--it's a terrible thought."

They huddled there, outside the door, with wondering looks on their faces. Finally Anon turned and opened the door.

"We've just got to tell him,"

They crowded into the room again, with their hats in their hands, and stood looking at the wretch wide-eyed. Anon advanced to his chair and then turned back with his hands over his eyes.

"I can't do it," he said. "I'm so ashamed of thinking of murder-



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ing him, I can't tell him."

He stood until he collected himself and then walked back, his eyes on the floor.

He trembled as he placed his arm around the Dirtdauber's sloping shoulders. The Dirtdauber started and looked up.

"Snoopy," Anon said, "Snoopy, old boy, I've come to tell youyou've won out. You're not to be murdered after all."

The Dirtdauber looked at Anon with a glorious light spreading over his face.

"Is it really true, Anon?" he asked. "Is it really true?"

Miraculously, with the coming of hope, he took on new life. His hands stopped wringing; his antennae, which had lain wilted, lifted like springs to their former firmness.

Anon looked and turned away with tears in his eyes. He and his companions filed out of the room.

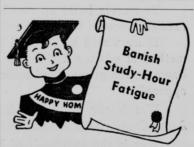
DD-marches on!

Husband: "I sure miss the old cuspidor."

Wife: "You missed it before, that's why it's gone."

> Silas Clam Lies on the floor. He tried to slam A swinging door.

Patient: Why does so small a cavity feel so large to the tongue? Dentist: Just the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate. -Guardsman.



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Opposed to War?

To merely build up emotional sentiment against war is not enough, because the causes of war lie deeper than that.

If we would be forceful in our opposition to this barbaric method of settling differences, we must first of all get our foot down on the ground and examine the real reason for our being opposed.

War is one of those things that is preventing the will of Jesus Christ from becoming effective on earth.

War is the antithesis of brotherhood. But before opinion is voiced against war be sure you want world brotherhood More directly stated, be sure you are able out of the bigness of your Christian character to say you want the Jap, the Chink, the Russian, the Jew, or even the Negro, to be your brother.

War thrives on hatred and underhand methods; it cannot co-exist with love. But are we who are opposed to war sure that we believe in active good will as a way to settle problems? How do we know it will work? Have we ever tried it out in daily living?

There is lots about war that we ought to be sure about before we take a stand either way.

Are You Under 21?

The whole system of getting folks into war is unfair. The opinion of youth is not weighed heavily enough by the directors of our democracy.

Under the present system youths are not considered mature enough to vote on whether or not they should be risked at war. But they are considered by the war-makers as plenty old enough to bear arms and go marching off to slaughter under martial music for a camouflaged cause.

We do not advocate nor expect a revision in American suffrage, nor do we maintain that minors should be invested with legal rights-tradition is too strong to yield for many

But we do insist there is no fairness to be found in the system whereby those of us under 21 are forced into something by elders who may or may not know what they are doing.

In the world war we stood on foreign soil-those of us under 21-and we stood there stupidly, for we were paying the price for a deal made without our consent.

More than 1,700 trees on the Connecticut State college campus were destroyed in the recent east coast hurricane.

Students of Cairo university, Egypt, spend ten days in registering for each term.

Stop Or Sanction

Dancing should either be stopped in the Millsaps grill or an announcement should be made that any restrictions against it have been removed.

To remain silent on the issue when Millsaps students are in doubt is playing with fire. If it is against any administration rules, then the administration should say so.

To have rules and allow them to be broken with abandon is breeding disrespect for authority.

If what students are doing in the grill every day is thoroughly acceptable to faculty sentiment, then they should be told.

After all, it is disappointing to the participants to squelch their fast-stepping every time an administration leader drops in

There should be freedom of action or no action at all.

Chinese students at Columbia university spend only fifty cents a day for food.

In 1940 the University of Pennsylvania will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding.

The University of Wisconsin has a new course to train students for careers in the U.S. foreign service.

Top-ranking employing preference of Wellesley college freshmen is home-making. Writing and journalism are second.

The University of Michigan is making a color moving pic-

Prayer For A College Student

Help me, O Lord, in this world of turbulent activity, to keep my feet upon the ground and my chin up.

Set for me a goal-so high that I must ever strive to reach it. And give me strength to keep that goal before me through all ad-

Free me from the shrouds of morbidness and animosity, that I may make lasting friendships among those with whom I come in daily

Give me, O Lord, a receptive mind-keep it alert, observant and ever sensitive to true values. Help me to seek truth and to recognize truth.

Keep my mind clear; to think and to express my thoughts with distinctness and sincerity.

Help me to keep my life balanced and my interests varied. Grant that I may acquire both basic learning and social graces, without becoming a slave to either.

Forgive my indolence and carelessness, and help me to see my faults, admit them, and endeavor to correct them.

Help me to conform to this social world in which I live, without losing my originality or my own ideals.

And when my years here are spent, grant that I may leave, not merely with a college education, but with the ability to make myself and others happy.

-JOHN RICE, Central College, Mo.

A Nightmare, But True!

(A Millsaps coed records her sentiments but asks that her name not be revealed .- DRO.)

In 1938, I was a typical college student Interested in dates, proms, and the O.A.O. There was a threat of another war-Between classes we spoke learnedly of the "European crisis." Yet I was never really alarmed-The United States would never enter Another foreign war!

Then came that April night in 1940 When, as Derry and I walked down the street, Over the radio came that awful voice saying, "The Congress of the United States formally declared war

That minute my world ended. Of course Derry went to war-in the first draft; One of the first to reach the front; One of the first to die-for what? He knew not for what he fought; But I know for what he died-That the greed of a few might be satisfied!!

And here I sit-A thousand, when I should be twenty-four. I shall have no devoted husband, No sturdy sons and lovely daughters, No home upon a sun-kissed hill. Only an empty future remains. And--all because there were those Who demanded much And got it, While I begged for little, and was denied.

More than 500,000 copies of a specially prepared edition of the Gospel of John have been distributed to U. S. college nected with a thread of thought and university students by Wheaton college's Scripture Distri- to do any good. bution society.



If you missed the concert on Monday night, Kitten hopes you will never cease to regret it. It was a night of musical triumph for Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Coullet, and Mr. King, and every student taking part. From the first joyful note through the finale, that majestic, soul-stirring 'Benediction", the concert was proof that the Millsaps musical groups would be outstanding on any campus.

Kitten hopes you heard at least part of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour. It was a Flagstad evening. If you listened you realized why Kirstin Flagstad is the world's No. 1 soprano. The "Dich Theure Halle" from "Tannhaeuser" showed the volume and fresh ring of her voice, but Kitten liked best the gentle nuances of feeling which were so noticeable as Flagstad sang Speaks' 'Morning".

The popularity of the symphony concerts and the various other programs of classical music seems to Kitten to be adequate proof that Americans have acquired a love and understanding of music which would be surprising to most Europeans

Today our musical life is the richest on the globe; our public is the most cosmopolitan and exacting. Americans are learning how to listen to what the composer has to say. For this reason Americans can be at the same time lovers of Beethoven and Morton, Bach and Dvorak

It is true that we Americans do not have the same spirit of reverence toward music as do the Teutonic peoples, but we do have a genuine appreciation of the old classics and growing sensitivity to modern music.

There was so much more Kitten wanted to tell you but there isn't time or space this week. Anyway someone is playing Debussy's delicately lovely "Clair de Lune" downstairs and Kitten just has to slip down and listen to it. Au revoir.

KITTEN.

RABB vs. GILLIS

Dear Mr. Editor:

It may be bad journalism, but no worse than that of my self-



termed worthy contemporary's refutation of my recent letter. It may even be incoherent with all heretofore P&W precedents. But I'm writing anyway. I won't be at ease 'til

tempted to explain away the freshman

ballot-stuffing. I presented my own idea with several reasons to back it up. I stated that it was through a spirit of mischief that the gentlemen, the freshmen, indulged in excessive voting. I gave a logical reason for the surplus balloting.

And what does this self-blown up linguist do?

He puts in some fancy words, - couldn't follow his thought any more than to know he was disclaiming my article-adds some oratorical phrases and what do we have—a verbose bouquet of misused words with practically no clear meaning.

Excuse me if I sound bitter. It is really pity I have for this slinger of words. He has yet to learn that words are not everything; that they must be coherently con-

LAWRENCE RABB.

Varsity Up Against Lynx With Odds Going Begging

Crippled Majors May Be Flat-tened by Southwestern Juggernaut

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity football team continues its dismal season by tackling the powerful Southwestern Lynx up at Memphis. Local interest is at a new low in regard to the game, and many are predicting a new scoring record against the Majors. In 1935 Mississippi State ran up 48 points against Millsaps. This was almost equaled two weeks ago by STC, who totaled 47 points.

The Lynx have one of the best "big little" college teams in the south and are expected to run roughshod over the Purple Platoon. They have won 5 games, lost 1, and tied 1. They defeated Union and Sewanee by 47-0 scores, Chattanooga 12-6, Birmingham-Southern 46-7, and Loyola of the South 21-0. Centenary inflicted the only defeat on the Lynx, 6-0, and Murray Teachers fought to a 6-6 tie last Friday night.

Millsaps has lost 7 out of 8 games, winning their lucky tilt of the season from a very poor Arkansas Aggie team, 10-0.

The Major backfield has been in a crippled condition all season and still lacks the services of Captain Harry Cox, Van Richardson, and Burt Sumrall; Ross Shelton is back in harness again and saw action against Birmingham-Southern last week.

Probable starting lineup

S'western	Pos.	Millsaps
Canzoneri	le	Ballard
Gardner	lt	Hegwood
Cavender	lg	Carmichael
Morris	c	Simpson
Morgan	rg	Hall
Ellis	rt	Hogan
Nettles(c)	re	Walters
Orenstein	qb	Hardy
Smith	hb	Samuels
French	hb	Melton
Winfrey	fb	Shelton

MAJORS LOST FIFTH

The Majors lost their fifth straight football game Friday afternoon over in Birmingham, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers romping off with a 20-0 victory. The winners scored in the first, second, and fourth periods,

McMichaels reeled off a 70 yard run in the first quarter to send the Panthers ahead, and Gus Noojin dashed 27 yards to pay dirt in the next quarter to give the home team a 14-0 lead at the half.

Ward Proctor, Panther fullback, plunged over guard and raced 60 yards with the only Panther score in the second half.

Birmingham - Southern scored tinez. all three six-pointers on long runs but sustained several long marches drive of Marshall Goldberg, the that were stopped short of pay elusiveness of Parker Hall, and dirt.

The Purple Platoon never got latter. inside the home team's 30 yard line.

GAYLON SMITH TOUGH

When they face Southwestern tomorrow the Millsaps gridders will be faced with the problem of how to stop an All-American back in the person of Gaylon Smith. The only point in the Majors' favor is that Smith will probably play only a short time.

Since Smith is not on a big university team, he will not actually be named on any All-America team, but there is very little doubt in the minds of those who have seen the 210 pound tornado in action that he is as good as any back in the south.

With Smith leading the way, the Lynx have bowled over all the college teams in their class, except very strong Murray. The

Dirt Dauber Wins Okey of Students

An Overwhelming Sentiment Goes to Column By 90% Margin

Ninety per cent of the Millsaps students favor continuance of the Dirt Dabuer column, results of the P&W poll showed.

The student newspaper had considered it proper to glean student sentiment before continuing the weekly feature following complaints from campus big-wigs that the style of writing had grown too personal.

Although the poll was not complete in the sense that a majority of the entire student body of over 500 expressed their views, yet it was clear in a cross-section consensus that the personified insect was widely popular.

Editor Donald O'Connor, who was aided in counting the ballots by members of the feature staff, announced the final vote as follows: For-84; against-9. (Signed names.)

Unsigned names showed: For-86; against-39.

Barbs Plan Picnic; Name Meeting Time

Barbarians met in the main lecture room of the Sullivan-Harrell science hall Thursday night and discussed various plans for the club's first semester calendar.

It was decided that a picnic was to be given in the near future for the purpose of helping the new members to become acquainted with each other.

The future meetings will be held at 8:00 o'clock every first and third Thursday evenings of each month.

Lynx star has been stopped but once this season, the Centenary Gents ganging up to put him out of the game in its early stages and then go on to inflict the only defeat on Southwestern.

Here is what others say about Smith: Dave Bloom: "He is everything a back should be."

Spike Nelson: "The fellow is as fine a back as any man could wish to have on his football team."

Among the others who have praised Gaylon are Red Dawson (Tulane coach), Larry Mullins (Loyola Coach), and Harry Mar-

Smith is a big boy with the also the passing ability of the

The technical name for snoring is sheet music.

STEVENS

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Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks



We saw the Choctaws play Spring Hill last Saturday and tho the Indians walked off with a 35-0 victory, they didn't look so hot to us. They only use a couple of running plays, Armstrong thru the line and a reverse to Landrum or Hennington, and one or two pass plays, the most important, a long one to Hitt.

Spring Hill hasn't got much either, but they do tackle hard and clean if nothing else . . .

In spite of the fact that the varsity is having a terrible season and football interest at Millsaps is at a new low, Millsaps fans can see a good ball game and probably a Millsaps victory if they will take the trouble to go out to Clinton tomorrow afternoon to see the Minors play the Papooses . . We have a strong frosh team at Millsaps this year, led by the best passer to ever enroll at the school, Ed Matulich, and the yearlings are anxious to strut their stuff against their rivals . . . They have everything it takes, a strong line, classy backfield, and excellent plays to work with . .

Since Perk was beaten 6-0 by the Minors and then swamped the Papooses 49-0, all indications should be for an easy Minor win, but we're still a little wary of predicting a big score . . . The little Chocs are pointing for the game and will give all they have.

Basketball is in the air now The varsity players not out for football are working out daily in the gym in preparation for what should be another successful season . . . Charley Hegwood and Anse Blackeney will be missed, but the addition of a shooting guard, in the person of Wiley Williams, should make up for their loss . . .

The freshman team this year should be a whiz . . . That is, if we can keep the frosh cagers from flunking out . . . Ten or 12 of the yearlings made great records for themselves in high school and should combine to form a crack outfit . . . At least, here's hoping.



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Minors Battle Papooses Tomorrow in Annual Game

Millsaps Frosh Favored Over Louisiana Tech yearlings. Strong Choctaw Competition

Tomorrow afternoon the Millsaps Minors and Mississippi Papooses meet at Provine field, Clinton, in their traditional football game. The strong Millsaps yearlings are in excellent condition and are raring to go against their rival greenies.

Odds favor the Minors, but they are expected to receive stiff competition from the battling Baby

The Millsaps freshmen have

won two ball games and lost two and are anxious to make their season a complete success by defeating their Baptist enemies. They have won 13-6 from Raymond, 6-0 from Perk, and lost 20-0 to Wesson and 23-7 to the might injure a former relative.

The Papooses have won a sirgle victory and lost 3. They eked out a 7-6 win over Northwest Mississippi Junior college while losing to Louisiana Tech freshmen, Perkinston, and Raymond. The Minors defeated the last two named.

Probable starters for the Minors - line: Canterbury, Webb, Bryant, Murff, McAlilly, Humphreys, and Jones. Backs-Bell, McFarland, Register, and Matu-

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Nov. 16, 17—SHOPWORN ANGEL.

Nov. 18-JOSETTE.

Nov. 19-LORD JEFF.

Who's Who - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) student body.

Honors and positions held by these nine Millsaps students are:

Edwards: president of Millsaps student body, 4; Who's Who, 3; vice-president of student body, 3; member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, 3, 4; member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, 3, 4; member of "M" club, 2, 3; tackle on varsity football team, 2, 3; co-captain of football team, 4; member of student executive board, 3, 4; president of student executive board. 4; and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Ruth Wroten: President of Y. W. C. A., 4; member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 3; secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, 3, 4; member of student executive board, 4; member of Sigma Lambda, 3, 4; president of Sigma Lambda, 4; member of Science club, 3, 4; member of Christian council, 3, 4; winner of Blue Ridge scholarship, 3; Glee club, 2; Pre-Med club, 2, 3, 4; member of French club, 2, 3, 4; and member of Phi Mu sorority.

Bill Bizzell: member of Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, 3, 4; member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, 3, 4; member of Y. M. C. A. cabinet, 3, 4; member of Glee club, 2, 3, 4; member of Pan-Hellenic council, 3, 4; member of Christian council, 3, 4; member of Kit Kat literary fraternity, 3, 4; member of French club, 2, 3, 4; winner of Tribbett scholarship, 2; winner of Bourgeois medal, 1; and president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Lillian Douglas Swayze: secretary-treasurer of student body, 4; secretary-treasurer of student executive board, 4; Sigma Lambda, 3, 4; historian of Sigma Lambda, leadership sorority, 4; secretarytreasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic group, 3, 4; member of Glee club, 3, 4; member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 4; member of Millsaps Players, 3, 4; vice-president of student body at Whitworth; and member of Kappa Delta so-

Wiley Critz: President of Y. M. C. A., 3, 4; vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, 4; member of student executive board, 3, 4; held weekly through the coopermember of International Relations ation of Mrs. Marguerite Goodclub, 3, 4; member of Y. M. C. A. man. cabinet, 2; representative to national intercollegiate Christian read their papers over WSLI this council, 3, 4; representative to afternoon at 2:10 in a regularly Southeastern field council of Y. P&W-sponsored feature.

M. C. A., 4; chairman of Southeastern field council, 4; and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Clara Frances Dent: President of Woman's association, 4; member of Millsaps Singers, 3, 4; member of Sigma Lambda, leadership sorority, 3, 4; member of Glee club, 3, 4; member of Eta Sigma Phi, 4: member of student executive board, 4; president of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary fraternity, at Whitworth; and secretary of Phi Mu sorority.

Glenn Phifer: Editor of the 'Bobashela", 3; member of Chi Delta literary sorority, 2, 3; member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic group, 2, 3; member of Sigma Lambda, leadership sorority, 2, 3; member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 3; member of French club, 2, 3; member of International Relations club, 2, 3; and member of Chi Omega sorority.

Blanton Doggett: Member of Alpha Psi Omega, 1, 2, 3, 4; member of Glee club, 1, 2, 3, 4; president of freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet, member of Ministerial league, 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Ridge scholarship, 2; president of French club, 3; Kit Kat literary fraternity, 2, 3, 4; Eta Sigma Phi, 2, 3, 4; Eta Sigma, 3, 4; vicepresident of Y. M. C. A., 3; Glee club accompanist, 4; president of Christian council, 4; president of Jackson inter-racial council, 4; president of Eta Sigma Phi, 4; and member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Donald O'Connor: Editor of Purple and White, 4; ODK, 4; member of Pi Kappa Delta, 2, 3, 4; member of Kit Kat, literary fraternity, 3, 4; member of International Relations club, 3, 4; member of student executive board, 4; member of Y. M. C. A. cabinet, 2, 3, 4; Ministerial league, 2, 3, 4; Christian council, 3; varsity debater, 2, 3, 4; deputation team, 3; member of Barbarian social group.

C. Slaymaker Is Initial Coed To Win First Prize

Carolyn Slaymaker of Jackson is winner of this week's impression contest.

Bob Riser, also of Jackson, was runner-up.

Slaymaker is the initial coed to win first place in the contest,

Both Slaymaker and Riser will



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THE COLLEGE STORE

Millsaps Studes Ogden Scheduled For Vie With Seven

William H. Bizzell and Roy Dearship this year, are two of the seven Mississippi students entered in the competition. All seven of consist of related topics. these applicants are undergraduate seniors. Usually more than ness before the conference is the half the applicants have had a election of six new members to year or more in a graduate or professional school.

will be eliminated when the Mis-livan, and possibly Dr. A. P. Hamsissippi committee meets in Jackson, December 15. Chancellor A. B. Butts of the University of Mississippi is chairman of this committee and Professor A. G. Sanders of Millsaps is secretary.

The two who are selected will compete with eight other applicants from four other states before the District committee in New Orleans on December 17.

Four will be selected from this number to receive the scholarships valued at \$2,000 a year. These will be a part of the thirtytwo American students who enter Oxford in October, 1939.

tasting.

Conference Address

Millsaps will be represented at For Rhodes Prize the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church held in Natchez this week by Dr. M. L. Smith, main speaker, and by lamotte, Millsaps students who are Frances Ogden, who will address competing for the Rhodes Schol- the assembly on "Youth's Crusade."

> Friday has been named Education Day, and the program will

Among other important busithe Millsaps board of trustees.

Faculty representatives at the conference are expected to include All but two of these applicants Dr. Ross H. Moore, Dr. J. M. Sulilton and Dr. B. E. Mitchell.

Jones Gives Last Talk In Vesper

"All great characters owe themselves to God," was the opening statement at vesper services Sun-Millsaps campus before leaving to God's will." for Emory university.

talk Sunday by warning the as- afternoon.

TK's Induct Two State Students Here On Tuesday

Other Members Of State Colony Attend **Meet Here**

Two members of the Mississippi Beta colony at Mississippi State college were initiated by Theta Kappa Nu fraternity here Tues-

The State students inducted by the Millsaps chapter were Robert Griffith and J. K. Clark, who were accompanied to Jackson by Dr. Arthur Oliver, colony adviser; Gordon Polk and Lawrence Himeter, pledges; and several other members.

With this addition to their roll, the State colony expects to be eligible for a national charter before the end of this school year.

sembled students that "We must day afternoon, when Reverend J. know our purpose in life and Melvin Jones of Galloway church realize the plan of our lives; we led his last devotional on the must have faith; pray and submit

Miss Virginia Thomas will lead Reverend Jones concluded his the vesper service next Sunday



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Girls' Hall Takes Shape

J. L. Garber, who is directing the construction of Millsaps' new girls' dormitory, stated this week that work is progressing rapidly on the building.

A delay in the shipment of reinforcing steel has somewhat slowed down the job, but a crew of twenty-five men has been pouring concrete on the foundation work.

The building, which will be constructed primarily of concrete and brick, will be considered fireproof. Mr. Garber thinks the dormitory will be completely finished by February 1, unless unfavorable weather or lack of materials hinders the work.

Former Galloway Matron Succumbs

Funeral services and interment were held at the Durant cemetery on Monday afternoon for Mrs. Fanny Joyce Owens, with the Rev. E. S. Lewis, pastor of the Durant Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Owens served as the Millsaps dietician and as the matron of Galloway hall for ten years.

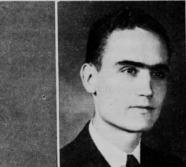
Among those attending from here were: Dr. D. M. Key, Prof. G. L. Harrell, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Prof. J. H. Lin, Dr. R. B. Mitchell, B. O. Van Hook, T. L. Gaddy, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Prof. A. G. Sanders, Dr. M. C. White, and Dr. R. H. Moore.

Leadership Recognized











Eight Millsaps students recently tapped into the two leadership honoraries of the campus are shown above.

Sigma Lambda sorority and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity gave recognition for outstanding campus activity to: (pictured left to right) Donald O'Connor, Roma Fern Champenois, John Godbold, Ann Stone, Albert May, Frances Ogden, Blanton Doggett, Marguerite Darden.

Millsaps Debaters Plan For Campus Tournament

Club Lists Meets

Will Argue Choctaw Team Tomorrow and Co-Lin Speakers Monday

A team of the freshman debate club, coached by J. S. Vandiver, president of the senior debaters, will meet freshman debaters of Mississippi college in a non-decision debate at Clinton tomorrow, and debaters of Copiah-Lincoln junior college at the junior college Monday.

In debates held last Saturday and Tuesday, the freshmen met debaters from East Central junior college and Meridian junior college respectively.

Teams for Millsaps were:

Against East Central-affirmative, Albert Sanders and Elizabeth Peeler; negative, Richard Lauderdale and Harris Carter.

Against Meridian-affirmative, Alan Holmes and Bob Riser; negative, Joel McDavid and Graham McFarland.

Work is progressing splendidly and the material is far above par, according to Vandiver.

On Christmas Music

The entire Glee club of 95 voices is meeting now twice weekmusic for their Christmas performance.

so familiar are being worked up ing to Glee clubbers.

After the Christmas holidays practice begins on Handel's "Messiah", which will be presented teams and three men's teams in

Freshman Debate All-South Event Draws **Speakers From** 7 States

Millsaps college will be host to over a dozen southern colleges and universities on December 2 and 3 when the varsity debate clubs of the various schools convene here for a "warm-up" tournament.

For nearly two weeks Major debaters have been sending invitations to outstanding institutions located geographically from Florida to Missouri.

Early this week Professor Paul Ramsey, varsity debate coach, disclosed the fact that twelve schools have arranged to come and several more have indicated that they would probably enter.

The local debaters have been preparing for the rapidly approaching tournament through regularly scheduled practice debates.

The Major debaters chosen to represent the college in the tournev will be announced shortly.

In addition to Millsaps the following schools will be among those represented here on December 2 and 3:

Louisiana State Normal, 6 teams; Spring Hill college, 3 teams; Arkansas State Teachers college, 3 teams; Ouachita college, Glee Club Rehearses 5 teams; State Teachers college (Memphis), 4 teams; Hendrix college, 4 teams; Mississippi college, 3 teams; Belhaven college, 1 team; Bethany college, 1 team; State Teachers college (Springly, under the direction of Prof. field, Missouri), 2 teams; Univer-Alvin J. King, and rehearsing on sity of Alabama, 1 team; and Louisiana college, 4 teams.

The question which will be un-Familiar carols and others not der discussion during the tournament is "Resolved that the United into beautiful selections, accord- States should cease to use public funds for the stimulation of busi-

Millsaps will enter three girls'

Conference Elects Bowen Miss Thomas Talks And Ezelle New Trustees

Group Re-Elects Four Armistice Day Is **Members At Meet** Last Week

Dr. C. A. Bowen and R. L. Ezelle were named as new members of the Millsaps college board of trustees and four other board members were re-elected as the Mississippi Conference held its annual session at Natchez last

Trustees re-named were the Rev. Otto Porter, Vicksburg; J. T. Calhoun, Jackson; the Rev. J. T. Leggett, Hattiesburg; H. M. Ivy, Meridian.

The North Mississippi conference had previously re-elected its four trustees-the Rev. J. R. Countiss, Greenville; Justice J. G. McGowen, Jackson; W. T. Rogers, New Albany; the Rev. W. W. Woollard, Rosedale.

Dr. Bowen, professor of religion at Millsaps from 1921-24, is now general editor of publications for the Methodist Episcopal henzollerns but not safe from Church, South.

He succeeded the Rev. J. L. Decell, Birmingham, Ala., now a dead greater reverence, at eleven bishop in the Alabama-Georgia o'clock Dr. Mitchell led the stuconferences.

friend of the college, Mr. Ezelle maining standing, participated in is a steward of the Galloway Me-silent meditation. The program morial Methodist church in Jack- was ended by the sounding of son, director of the Greater Mill- "taps" by Paul Sheffield and (Continued on page 3, column 3) Lewis Clark.

Observed Friday

The Chapel program Friday, an observance of Armistice Day, was conducted by Dr. B. E. Mitchell.

In the opening moments of the services Dr. Mitchell told of the to those who were ignored; and importance of Armistice Day. He said Americans must know of the might live more abundantly. trials and problems which confronted Woodrow Wilson in order to appreciate the true significance of Armistice Day.

The last address of Wilson was read by Jim Livesay. In this address Wilson rebuked the United States government for its "hands off' attitude concerning the peace

The last article written by Wilson, read to the student body by Albert Pippin, makes it plain that American democracy is safe from destruction from the German Hoany other aggressive race.

In order to do Millsaps war dent body in prayer. Immediate-Long a staunch supporter and ly following, the students, re-

At Sunday's Vesper

Miss Virginia Thomas led the vesper service Sunday afternoon at the Christian center.

The constructive talk she gave centered around the four things which she considered dominant in Jesus' life: (1) He used his power for others, not himself; (2) He identified himself with human need; (3) He dared to minister (4) He gave his life that others

The YMCA is to have charge

Said Jack Caldwell, ministerial chairman, "Every student is extended an invitation to be present at these services which are given over to be used as times of spiritual refreshment."

NOTICE

All students are urged to have their pictures taken immediately for our 1939 BOBASHELA. Pictures are taken at any time at Cole's Studio located above Kennington's Annex. The price is \$1.25.

The cooperation of thestudents in taking pictures is important in determining the quality of our BOBA-SHELA.

GLENN PHIFER. Editor-in-Chief. ESS WHITE, Class Editor.

IRC Elects Four Students

Fleming, O'Brien, Porter Petition Grant is And Doggett Are Named

Four students were elected members of the International Relations club this week, and were today informed of their honor through the Purple and White.

Selected from a long list of eligibles by the IRC group (composed of not more than 15 students) are: Patricia O'Brien, Jackson; Hayes Fleming, Minter City; Blanton Doggett, Kossuth; and Gracealine Porter, Vicksburg.

At its Monday night meeting Robert Ivy and John Godbold led a discussion on the Sino-Japanese status and Roy DeLamotte and Carson Hilton were named program speakers on the topic: "The South: number one economic problem of the nation," for December.

Present membership of IRC includes: Godbold, Ivy, DeLamotte, Hilton, Ann Stone, Glenn Phifer, Donald O'Connor, Paul Carruth, Wiley Critz, Cecil Triplett, J. S. Vandiver, and Herbert Selman.

Held Impossible

Student interest was tense at chapel yesterday as Student President Ebbie Edwards nervously gave the faculty verdict on the petition presented Monday signed by 414 students asking for a Thanksgiving holiday period.

Stating the position of the faculty, Edwards pointed out that due to a rigid calendar and accrediting agency requirements, Millsaps could not afford to declare a two-day suspension from school without making up the time lost within the same semes-

NO PAPER

The regular issue of the Purple and White will not be distributed next Thursday, November 24, which is Thanksgiving day.

Ramsey Will Teach Civic Groups Here

Professor Paul Ramsey announces that he will hold one weekly and one bi-monthly class in two civic organizations in Jackson.

Every Monday Mr. Ramsey will conduct a class of economics and sociology in the American college of life underwriters and two Wednesdays of the month he will teach a class in public speaking in the educational division of the American Institute of Banking.

Pre-Law Honorary Plans Go Forward

At the last meeting of the Millsaps pre-law club, plans were discussed whereby the club will be converted into an honorary organ-fancy turns, too!"

However, President Albert Pippen stated that a petition will not be offered the student executive board for the change until the project has received further consideration at a future meeting.

A Greek name has been selected for the new organization, but will be withheld until final arrangements have been made.

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This Collegiate World

One for the book-any bookturns up at the University of Detroit. It seems the boys were cafeteria-ing in great style when there was a delay at the head of the line, where coffee was being served.

Says sophomore Willy to a female flunkey: "What's the de-

"I have to wait for some saucers." says the f. f.

"Oh, never mind," says W., "I can drink out of the cup."

The languid eulogies of Indian summer from coast to coast prompt the observation that spring doesn't have all the charm, for "In the fall a young man's

And then a fresh frosh at St. Norbert College tells of conducting a grammar quiz downtown with a popular local barmaid on the answering end.

"What's the plural of 'whose?" queried the embryonic grammarian.

The beautiful barmaid pondered the question for some time, then popped up brightly with Whoses!'

Fred Hires, junior class council representative at Toledo U., challenged Council President Robert Dorrell to a fly-catching contest, defeated him, 263 to 98, concluded "That proves the juniors are better than the seniors." Said Dorrell, "Bzzzzzzz."

And we, with a suspicious eye at both Hires and Dorrell, meditate: "Hmmmmmmm."

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Local Seniors Are Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president, Not Alone In Major has announced. Dilemma Says Survey

Over 210 Mills College Studes Undecided As

Dr. Malbone W. Graham, professor of political science on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, has received decorations from the Republic of Lithuania and from Finland, in recognition of his published work.

Of 636 students at Mills College 210 are undecided as to their major. Largest group of majors is in the field of art, with music a close second.

Funds for erection of Silliman College, the tenth at Yale University under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who died recently.

To help World Fair employees in impressing visitors next year, Dr. Walter O. Robinson of St. conducting a course in grammar and diction for the administrative on the engagement period. officers and guards.

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Pennsylvania State College authorities are considering an astronomical study project that calls for construction of nine campus observatories.

The campus tradition of classroom singing has been revived at the University of California.

A Radio Institute for Teachers, first permanent body organized to demonstrate to educators the pos- think sibilities of using radio for instruction, has been established by the Columbia Broadcasting System in connection with its American School of the Air.

YW Hears Ricketts Talk On Engagement

Speaking to one of YWCA's largest meetings, Mrs. R. N. Rick-John's University, Brooklyn, is etts Monday morning won enthusiastic applause for her talk

> "Now is the time for you to emphasizing the fact that "going steady" is to be discouraged. Not neck. only does such a relationship narprecipitate "Falling into love", get out of the red. rather than the more desirable 'Growing into love', said Mrs

The final program in the popular series will be Mrs. W. F. Goodman's talk on "Marriage in the Christian Home."

Other speakers in the series have been Miss Virginia Thomas and Dr. W. E. Riecken.

It's Jest A Tale By LEDBETTER

It is said that Millsaps is going to have a business course next year. Somebody smartly remarked that what was needed most was a course in soda jerking. He was kinda dumb, soda speak. What does he thing sundae schools are for?

We noticed in last week's P&W that somebody or other wants something done about the dancing in the grill. Well, we always said a big-apple a day keeps the doctor away.

One of the Burpin hall boys said his girl was just what the doctor ordered. Since then we have met the girl and he is right —she is just a pill.

Have you noticed how the spark of love burns holes in our college boys' pockets? 'Tis said that the boys have to make allowances for the girls.

"Kitten" likes famous composers. One famous composer was Bach. Bock is a type of beer. A type of beer is stout. But if you tell Kitten she is stout you won't composer!

Somebody said "One man bullsession" George Hall's grades were fishy. We didn't get the meaning until we found they were below C level.

Some of the band boys are having trouble over a girl. No matter how much the saxophone player toots his own horn the drummer can always beat his time.

Weakly advice to our campus University of Michigan astron- lovers: Don't believe everything omers have taken pictures of cal- she tells you-many a guy has cium flames shooting 600,000 been cleaned by soft soap. And miles above the surface of the soft soap, you remember is 90% lye. She may be an angel now but when you are married she will start harping!

> Did you ever stop to think That if you were to stop to

That you would get run over?

The rainy season will soon be here, so you slickers be prepared! When it stars raining cats and dogs be careful you don't step in a poodle!

This week's poemtry: Don't worry if your life's a joke And your rewards are few; Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

Freshman's definition in zoology: The spinal column is a bunch meet a number of boys and have of bones that run up and down auditorium will be started on the them for your friends", she said, your back, keeping you from being legs all the way up to your

> We will really know prosperity row interests, but it is likely to is here when the girls' fingernails

Y's Hold Fast

Twenty-five members of the YMCA observed and respected Armistice Day last Friday by fasting during the noon hour.

Miss Catherine Stevens, Japanese missionary on furlough, discussed world affairs with the group, stressing Japan's part in the affairs of nations.



CONEY ISLAND EAT SHOP "The Taste Tells"

SHORT ORDERS - SEA FOODS LUNCHES -NORTH LAMAR





The pen is mightier than the sword and of course the typewriter is mightier than the pen. So duck for shelter while I take my trusty typewriter in hand and dibble and dabble in the dusky depths of drollery with a dissertative desire to dispense demoniacal debris and damnable dirt. (And I criticized library this century. Tom Robertson!)

I've seen it coming, but up to now refused to believe my eyes. It couldn't be possible, but it has happened and I present the facts to my fans-SONNY PAINTER is in love with none less than glamorous DICK-*

Over 400 Studes

Ask For Holidays

Four hundred fourteen stu-

The petition, which was pre-

sented to the student executive

board last Thursday, passed the

board unanimously and was pre-

have to be made up at the spring

Other matters brought before

and discussed by the S.E.B. were

Beard that the student calendar

for the year had been posted and

the suggestion by Wiley Critz that

nesday night for YMCA meeting

in case the present plan does not

"Copying one book is plagiar-

ism; copying three books is re-

search." Prof. V. P. Rapport of

out what he considers a discrep-

"The so-called social sciences

are not sciences at all in any man-

ner analogous to the natural sci-

ences." Dr. Harold W. Doods,

president of Princeton University,

adds that science has helped the

man in the street but little in de-

or SHIRLEY CHICHESTER fol-

GRADY GRAHAM still stands

All other grill activities have

we hope it's bridge, but you never

can tell with the Sigs and K.D.s

ERCULAR DOGGETT really is

TOM DICKERSON may be a

It's not news and it's a trite

Now then, just to prove it

could be done, we've dashed off a

whole column without a pun. We

can feel our noble predecessors

trembling in their stately tombs.

See you at the bonfire. Don't

way of expressing it, but JIMMY

ting up with him this long.

beating his time with MONA.

lowing admiringly in his wake.

ciding how he should vote.

dents signed the petition this

past week seeking the suspension

Thanksgiving season.

holidays.

prove successful.

ancy in terminology.

HELEN RICKS is in the neutral corner of a closely drawn rectangle. In the other three corners are two Sig freshmen and a K. A. pledge.

GEORGE KLEE still gets his daily letter from Blue Mountain. He must have at least a trunkful by now.

I wonder:

If ROSS really thinks his jokes are funny;

If MARY SYLVIA is as dumb as she acts;

If VIRGINIA SWAYZE ever stops talking:

Why MRS. COULLET insists

If I really know who I am myself? (So many folks have me

If MICKEY WHITE will ever grow up;

If MYRTLE RUTH is really afraid of the dark:

If freshmen ever stayed green so long before;

And especially, why it is that in passing the K. D. lodge several nights lately I've noticed cars parked in front of it, but never a light on the inside?

Who is the mysterious "LOUISE" who's been calling JOHN RUNDLE?

HAYS FLEMING went home last week-end to show the hometown girls his new pin. Don't know what his plans were, but he brought the pin back with

ALBERT PIPPEN seems to think that he, as much as anyone, "deserves the fair", and our NELL is certainly fair!

Glad to see JEAN WALKER back after her case of "poisonoak.

The young bachelors of the faculty see to it that MISS BUF-KIN makes at least a daily visit to the grill. Prof. JONES has given way to bridge. At least been the lucky man more than

CLYDE McKEE is vying with GRADY KERSH for the honor of being the most up-and-coming ladies man on the campus.

I was glad to see my old friend "AT-LONG-LAST" HESTER back last week.

And for a few dedications:

"I Was Doing All Right" to TEENY FIELD; "You've Got pledge. Something There" to CAROLYN BUCK; "You Leave Me Breathless" to MRS. CLARK; "Colonel and BERT are still "that way." Corn" to ED DAVIS NOBLE; and I think BERT deserves some rec-"Sonny-Boy" to RAYE WHIT- ompense or recognition for put-TEN.

Romance on the rocks (or is it?): BOUTWELL-CHAMPENOIS. CLIFFORD GODWIN and DO-

NA HARPOLE are definitely "on the bumpy road."

I may be mistaken, but judging from observation JIM WRO-TEN has a secret sorrow. She's a Chi Omega pledge, a sophomore who transferred from Belhaven.

Gosh! but big, strong, silent ESS WHITE attracts the women! He's never seen without FRANCES REMBERT, MARY STONE, CORINNE MITCHELL,

The Collegiate Review

Dickinson College in Pennsylvania requires students to participate in faculty-regulated extracurricular activities in order to of building). fulfill graduation requirements.

The private library of famed economist Richard T. Ely has been acquired by Louisiana State University. It represents 60 years of collecting and is the second most important collection on economics acquired by any American

A large estate consisting of two farms in Marshall county, Ia., was left to Cornell College by Mrs. May Montgomery Smith of Marshalltown, who died recently

Four scholarship awards by the United Air Lines are being offered by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California, to undergraduates in U.S. and Canadian colleges

Noble Cain, nationally recogof school from noon Wednesday nized composer for NBC, will to 8:30 a.m. Monday during the write a song to be dedicated to the Guilford College a capella

Industrial plants of Kansas furnish field-laboratories for seniors sented to the faculty Monday with in the department of chemical enthe reservation that the days not gineering at K. U.

Iowa State College has started construction of a \$230,000 women's dormitory, to house 165 stuthe announcement by Wirt Adams dents.

Lamar Dogg, head of the University of Georgia art department, one hour be held open on Wed- has opened a one-man show at Atlanta's High museum.

> Credit unions have been organized at Missouri's five state teachers' colleges.

Directors note an increase in Connecticutt State College points the use of all state services offered Californians by the U. of C. extension division.

> A record correspondence enrollment of 676 is reported by the University of Texas.

Ezelle, Bowen - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) saps drive, and chairman of the steering committee. His post was formerly filled by T. B. Lampton, sick this time. of Jackson, who succumbed in the spring.

Attending the conference from here were Dr. Ross Moore, Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. J. M. Sullivan from the faculty, and Frances Ogden Poor BEN! It seems as if TU- from the student body, who adon "Youth's Crusade."

Twenty-eight ministerial stubig, brawny football player, but dents from Millsaps, visiting the he prefers petite, almost tiny conference Thursday, were welgirls. Maybe that's why he's comed by Presiding Bishop U. V. so often with a certain K. D. W. Darlington.



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Medieval Torture Returns As Tests Say Plus One, Plus Two, All the Rest

By MARY ASKEW

SCENE: Sullivan-Harrell science hall, room 35, biology department (second floor, west wing

TIME: Monday morning, October 31, 1938.

You finally get courage to go You slip quietly in and huddle in a group near the door. Your neighbor nudges and whispers, 'You go first."

What will they do to you, any Did you ever know anybody who took a test for tuberculosis? Do they stick a needle in one's arm or do they take some blood out? Does it hurt? Does it make one sick? What do they DO?

Bill Ainsworth scribbles a number on a slip of paper and shoves it across a table at you. "You are number 64. Remember your number." Corrine Mitchell. behind the same table as Bill. asks, "How old are you?" (Some people can ask the most surprisingly personal questions at such dumb times!)

A red-headed doctor with a mustache grabs your left arm and, before you know what he is doing, he has dabbed you with alcohol, stuck in a needle and dabbed again. Dazedly, you, on the way out, bump into those on the way in, while gazing at a little, red-mosquito-bitish-looking bump just below the left elbow. It popped up there mighty suddenly. Wonder what it is supposed to do?

-Lapse of time.

SCENE: S.-H. science hall, room 35, biol. dpt. (2nd floor, W. wing of bldg.).

TIME: Wed. morning, Nov. 2, 1938.

"Everybody's doing it, doing it, doing it," you hum to yourself as you cheerily breeze into room 35. Hurriedly rolling up your sweater sleeve, you look for that mosquito-bitelike-spot. Can't even find the little place. Wonder if they'll give you another one? Oh, well, what difference does that make? This is old stuff now - just as soon they'd give you one every week as not. It didn't hurt and didn't get sore-or anything. Oh, I forgot! This one is to be 250 times stronger! Maybe this one will make you sick.

"Number 64, negative", the nurse in a blue smock says as she dabs, stabs, dabs. Oh, my, I believe it did hurt a little more, and it's a little bigger. I bet you get

Why, there's Ann Stone looking worried. Her first test positive? My, how horrible! And Mary Alyce Moore, too? To think we have T. B. in our school! Do you suppose they'll have to quit school

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tomorrow? Oh, it is all unbelievably horrible!

Lapse of time.

SCENE: Ditto.

TIME: Fri., Nov. 4. Here you are again. This is getting to be a habit.

"Number 52, positive one." "Number 66, positive three." 'Number 61, positive one." The doctor is saying all this. You glance uneasily at your left arm. Looks like everybody here has it. Maybe you have it, too. will mother say? Wonder if you'll have to rest in the afternoons and go to bed right after supper and start drinking milk. And I suppose you'll be an outcast,-'cause nobody likes to stay around tu-

Hesitatingly and with bated breath you stick out your arm and await the verdict.

The man punches, squeezes, and slaps your arm. "Number 64. Negative." Oh, what a relief. You don't have to drink milk, or go to bed at 7:30, or go to the sanatorium when school is out. You won't even have to pay eighty cents to get an x-ray picture of your lungs. And you won't be an outcast!

-Lapse of time (but not much)-

SCENE: Millsaps college com-

TIME: Since T. B. tests, till now,-(and far, far into the night!)

"Are you positive?" "Look at my arm?" "I'm plus four." "Won't you room with me at the sanatorium?" "There'll be quite a bunch of us there." "We ought to have fun."

"Have you been x-rayed?" "I'm going to have my x-ray put in the annual." "I'm going to hang mine in my room." "Say, we're getting a bargain in this picture. It's a regular ten-dollar for eighty cents." "Ten-dollar? I heard it was usually twenty-five."

Alas, alack! foiled again!

I AM an outcast, after all! And just because I'm "negative."

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Join The Army!

College editors the south over this fall are remaining significantly quiet on the peace-war status.

Varied explanation may be given for such a situation.

Radically-inclined thought concepts as to how to end war are getting toned down in face of glaring realities.

College editors, like everybody else, are getting games. wiser. They know they don't know anything about the whole European muddle, except that it is a mud- me.

We've written about the subject until it is threadbare.

With an editorial page deadline sometimes running five days in advance of publication it is foolish piano and said that no one was to ever to attempt an analysis of current developments. The whole map of the world may be changed before your rag gets to its public.

Daily papers and radio flashes keep people informed to the minute, so the weekly's last resort, that old men stumble through the door of providing information, is likewise destroyed.

Though it sounds a bit ridiculous, further justification may be made on the grounds that writing about feeble granddames totter in to war cramps your style—editors have been writing pray. Outside, day and night, auon this same thing since time immemorial. And it's exiled children. Up the beach is hard to get out of the rut, for "there shall be war and a rowdy night-club where the rumors of war."

We offer you this as the first anti anti-war propaganda the Purple and White has ever editorialized on.

Greetings Hendrix

Joe Clement, Jr., editor of the College Profile, is putting out a first class paper for Hendrix this year.

Hendrix, sister school of Millsaps, is the central Methodist college of Arkansas, and will be host this year to the mid-south debate tournament.

A word to Clement: Tell your debaters to come down to Millsaps for a warm-up tourney in December, then we'll come up there and bring back the mid-south championship in February.

Monopoly, eh?

Charles Turek paid his tuition at Washington uni- in "I've never sausage a boy." versity with four bags of silver dollars.

Aged Church Shows Freshman Truth That Age Attacks By Barring Youth

Shelton Key Is Impression Contest Winner For Week

(Ed. Note: The Purple and White presents Shelton Key of Jackson as winner of the impression contest this week. Thomas Spengler, also of Jackson, in taking second place, becomes the first student to win mention for the second time. Key and Spengler will read their papers over WSLI at 2:10 p.m. today.)

THE DESERTED **TABERNACLE**

I stand by the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. I am old now. The paint on my sides is sered and cracked. The rope in the belfrey tower is rotting into shreds.

Some of my benches are broken and weak and my floor is splintered and worn.

Bats fly about the belfry; rats play on the rafters and the spiders weave their webs in the dome. A squirrel hides his nuts beneath the pulpit, and a bird builds her nest

Time was when I was young and gay and on Sundays I would echo praises to the Lord. Young lovers would whisper their silly sweet nothings 'neath my windows. Gay children would laugh and sing in the aisles. Jolly young people would play duets on the piano and dance and sing within my walls.

On Sunday morning the aged sexton would pull the belfry rope and laughing children would come running up the beach-walk, each dressed in his Sunday best, and enter my wideswung portals. There they would worship God and whistle and sing songs of thanksgiving, and a good lady like a kind mother would teach them the Story

In the evening when the stars began to twinkle, the boys and girls would meet for a social hour. They would sing and play, hatter and eat. On the green grass outside they would play

Youth found joy in and near

But the pious trustees met and decided that the youths, in love with trivial joys, were not Christians; and so they made a decision. They put a padlock on the play it unless he played a hymn; they locked the doors and said that no one should enter unless he Mary had a little watch. came to pray.

Now on the Sabbath morning to lift cracked voices and to nod Time marches on. through a lengthy sermon. A few young people, once my young people, spend those hours which rightly belong to me.

Now the bats flutter in vain in the tower, the rats rule the rafters, and the spiders weave their tapestries unmolested. I am purified of youthful laughter and fun. Why was I built?

Daffynitions

Pigeon: baseball term, as "Dizy Dean is pigeon for the Cubs."

Wedges: Reward, as, wedges of sin is death."

Apparition: surgical term, as Have you seen my apparition?" Goatee: young goat. Fortification: two twenty-ficta-

Spanish: what Popeye gets strong on.

Sausage: grammatical error, as

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

I decided to ask some of our new students what they like and don't like about Millsaps.

What they told me was very interesting. The only question is: were they telling the truth or were they just trying to be nice? Briefly, here is what I found

"How do you like Millsaps?" "Fine place, great school, fine, fine, crazy about it, better 'n' I thought", etc., all afternoon.

Two people said that there is a teacher that they don't like. Two people said that there is too much work to do. One person didn't like the food. One person said that there is too much fraternity.

Aside from that, there is not a single thing that I could find that our new students at Millsaps do not like. Well, heck! If that's the way all the new students feel, we must have something here! Some place, this!

Maybe next week I'll see what some of the old students think. Sincerely,

PEMBLE ("Teeny") FIELD.

A chemical change is something, which after it is over with, you can't tell the difference.

Heard in the dining room at breakfast:

Hopeful Freshman: "I want coffee, please."

Bitter Upperclassman: "Sorry, you'll have to take what's in the color and fire to much of life.



Greetings from Natchez, showplace of Mississippi — Kitten has been down here for the past two days and would like to stay many more.

This is a glamorous place and oh, the music in it!

Everywhere there is music music heard and unheard. As one enters one of these homes which has shared in the romantic past of this bluff city, one can hear the echoes of music played there in those days when the cream of the Southern aristocrats -the belles and beaux of old Natchez danced until dawn - the minuets, the gavottes—this is the unheard music. There is the heard.

As I came out of one of these beautiful homes, feeling moved by the thoughts of the past, I was quickly brought back to the present—by a group of the very same people who made possible that stirring past, a group of darkies -darkies who were playing and singing the songs of the levee laborers. Banjos, jugs, jews' harps and all, they were playing in swing time those songs which once their ancestors chanted as they loaded the river steamers. And the music lost nothing as they played it, for that haunting, poignant undertone of longing was still there.

And I thought how little change there is in music through the ages. It is just a matter of differences in interpretation.

Now, Kitten has to stop and listen-to hear where she will live for another year. Another week has passed and still I say that it is music which adds the

KITTEN.

Waring On Your Nerves

(Ed. Note: The P&W presents Freshman Lawrence Waring in what promises to be a humor column.—DRO.)

Maybe this is what the Pan-Hellenic thought when they made the new corsage ruling:

Roses are red. Violets are blue, But much too expensive To give to you.

Tempus Fugit

She swallowed it. It's gone.

Now everytime that Mary walks,

Checking Up

that big plaid vest?"

"Haven't you heard? Dr. Boswell told him to keep a check on

Beg Pardon, Profs

Dinner Guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Absent-minded Professor: "Yes I suppose so, but I really should have flunked most of them."

Judge: "You've been speeding." Tuffy: "No, your honor, I have not. My brakes wouldn't work, so I was hurrying home before I had an accident."-Tropolitan.

This Oughta Killo-WATTS A freshman stood on the burning

But as far as I could learn-He stood in perfect safety He was too green to burn.

The unfairness of the fair sex Serene: Whistle on a police car. is proverbial.

To a Verbal Student

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular you become nominative.

You walk across to her, changing to verbal and then becoming dative. If she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative, and you become imperative. Her brother is an indefinite article.

You walk in and sit down. You talk of the future and she changes the subject. You kiss her and she becomes objective.

Her father becomes present and you become a past participle.

Student: "I'll flip a coin. Heads, we go to a movie; tails, we see "Why is that student wearing the girls. If it stands on edge, we study."-Prairie.

Paradox

"My uncle gets paid for looking down at the mouth-he's a dentist."

"My brother works with five thousand men under him - he mows lawns in a cemetery."

Him-stitching

"What does the bride think of when she walks into the church?" "Aisle—altar—hymn."

An A.B. with E's

College men are a lazy lot They always take their ease. Even when they graduate They do it by degrees.

An Early Riser

Judge: Have you ever been up before me?

Prisoner: I don't know. What time do you get up?

Minors Soundly Thrash Papooses To Counterbalance Major Loss

Millsaps Meets Choctaws In Comeback Try Saturday

Saturday afternoon the Majors will meet Mississippi college in



their second football game of the season and will attempt to hold the score down against their traditional rivals In their former

meeting this season, the Choctaws walked off with a 21-0 triumph.

The fast Redskins are cruising thru a successful season while the Purple Platoon has dropped 8 games out of 9 and will be hard put to bottle up the highly charged Brave offense.

Mississippi college defeated Mercer 26-21 last week for their fourth consecutive victory and their sixth win as against 2 defeats.

Coach Robinson's Clinton Clan has one of the most powerful attacks in the SIAA and is preparing to cut loose with all they have to run the score up against their Methodist opponents. Bob Majure, Cliff Landrum, Joe Hennington, and Charley Armstrong, if he is not kept out of the game by injuries, will lead the Redskin attack from their backfield posts, and Joel Hitt will be in there to catch passes and carry the leather on end-around plays.

Playing their final football game against their Choctaw rivals will be: Charley Hegwood, Hamp Ballard, Roger Elfert, Ross Shelton, Ebbie Edwards, T. M. Hardy, Bert Melton, Joe Simpson, and David Blough.

Probable starting lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	Miss. Col.
Ballard	le	Watts
Hegwood	1t	McGehee
Hall	lg	G. Stewart
Simpson	c	Walker
Williams	$_{\rm rg}$	Sanders
Edwards	rt	Jones
Walters	re	Hitt
Samuels	qb	Majure
Elfert	hb	Landrum
Shelton	hb	Hennington
Richardson	fb	Richerson

Lynx Flatten afternoon. Majors 42-0

The Southwestern Lynx clinched their first Dixie conference and Anse Blakeney, outstanding championship by swamping the floor player, will be sorely felt, Majors 42-0 in Memphis last Sat- but Coach Van Hook has plenty of urday. Coach Ed Kubale's pow- good material left to weld into a erful first stringers piled up 35 fast quintet . . . Most of the scorpoints in the first half and then ing will be left up to the eagle eye watched the reserves score once of Shotgun Herron, but he will more in the final half.

legiate scorer in the country, played 14 minutes of ball and scored three touchdowns on the hapless Majors, one a 72 yard dash.

The Millsaps club was never in the ball game and could penetrate into Lynx territory only once in the game.

The ineups.		
S'western	Pos.	Millsaps
Little	le	Ballard
Gardner	1t	Hegwood
Dabbs	lg	Hall
Morris	c	Saxton
Morgan	rg	Williams
Ellis	rt	Bledsoe
Nettles(c)	re	Walters
Orenstein	qb	Richardson
Smith	hb	Elfert
French	hb	Shelton
Winfrey	fb	Dickerson

Score by periods: Southwestern ..21 14 0 7—42 Millsaps 0 0 0 0 0 0 Sports Slants



On Paper the Choctaws are overwhelming favorites to swamp the Majors when the two teams for the losers. meet Saturday, but we have a feeling that it will be a tough Counter balancing the successful season Mississippi college is having and the 215 points they have run up against good opposition, is the fact that the Majors gave them a good scrap in the Fair week game and piled up more first downs than the Choctaws . . . We're not going far enough out on the limb to say that the Majors will win, but we think it will be a good game.

NOTES ON THE PAPOOSE GAME: The Minors really went after the Papooses in their annual game and poured it on their Baptist rivals in the manner we like to see.

Every member of the local yearlings played a fine game, but especially brilliant were Ed Matulich, Sam McFarland, and Mc-Alilly . . . The Columbia Comet was again the key man of the Minors with his smart headwork, shifty running, and rifle-like passes. McFarland tore the baby Chocs' line apart with his plunging, and McAlilly's tackling was hard and clean ... Now let's have a good basketball season, Minors.

Basketball is definitely in the air . . . The freshmen reported for their first official practice Monday and have been working out daily . . . The varsity football team winds up its season against return. Spring Hill on the 24th . . . The varsity cagers have already won a 49-40 practice game from the Jackson YMCA . . . Intramural basketball is being run off every

We haven't had a good football season here this year, but it's going to be a different story in basket ball . . . The loss of Charley Hegwood, the team's high scorer, receive assistance from Keys Cur-Gaylon Smith, the leading col- rie and Sophomore Wiley Wil-

Halfback Stars to Win Over Choc Frosh By 19-0 Lead

The Millsaps Minors closed a successful football season by defeating the Mississippi college Papooses 19-0 over at Clinton last Saturday afternoon.

A fair crowd of Millsaps supporters watched Ed Matulich's brilliant ball-carrying spark the Purple and White yearlings to a convincing triumph, in which they made 8 first downs to 4, and 217 yards by rushing to a net of 15

Ed Matulich, as sensational a halfback as this school has ever seen, broke the ice on the first play from scrimmage by cutting over tackle and streaking 70 vards for a touchdown that gave the Minors a 6-0 lead before the game was a minute old.

The rest of the first half saw neither team able to generate enough power to score, altho the Papooses had ample opportunity by recovering two fumbles inside the Purple and White 25 yard

The Minors came back after the intermission with a savage attack that couldn't be stopped. Ed Matulich and Sam McFarland alternated in carrying the ball on a 60 yard march that saw McFarland plunge over for the second touchdown. A Matulich-to-Canterbury pass added the extra

A minute later Matulich was leading another attack when he twisted his leg and was forced

Carter replaced the star and picked up where he left off. He returned a punt 25 yards to the Papoose 45, and McFarland plunged over guard, cut out to the sideline, and raced 45 yards for the final Purple and White touchdown.

The game ended soon after Carter had made another lovely punt

Lineups: Minors Pos. Papooses Canterbury le Hughes Webb lt Pope McAlilly McKennon lg Murff Jones Bryant Dotson Humphreys Burnett rt Branch re Fulton Matulich Fagan hb Sumrall McFarland fb McCloud Ranier



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Detroit, Mich.—(ACP) — For the first time in the history of American football fans a game will be played without the point after touchdown when the University of Detroit and Santa Clara meet at Sacramento, California, Sunday, November 27.

In case of a tie score, victory will be awarded the team making the greatest net yardage in run- at Galloway hall at 7:15 p.m. and ning, passing, and running back kicks, less yards lost in penalties.

This novel experiment comes as a result of an interview in which Charles E. "Gus" Dorais of the in giving a team, outplayed in assistants. everything but number of touchdowns, the winning margin through the efforts of one specialist in kicking goals.

ExperimentGame Pep Meeting Bans Extra Point Set Friday

One of the biggest and most interesting pep - meetings ever staged at Millsaps is scheduled to be held tomorrow night on the upper athletic field, says Cheerleader Bo Holloman.

The student body will assemble march in a body to the field, where a pre-Choc game pep meeting will be held.

The program will include a list University of Detroit was quoted of novel yells and music by the as saying he thought the point band, as well as stunts by Head after touchdown was often unfair Cheerleader Bo Holloman and his

> The bonfire meeting is to last only forty-five minutes or an hour, so Holloman urges that every student be present.

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Dr. Painter Will Pledges Fete Chi

Friday and Saturday of this week Dr. Lawrence Painter, English professor at MSCW, will lecture to the classes of Dr. M. C.

of being an accomplished lecturer street. on English literature.

In speaking of Dr. Painter's visit here, the Millsaps English head said, "He is certain to have something definite to offer those attending the class lectures."

Martini Pays For Rash Violations

Star Booked For Jackson Considers Kissing An **Excellent Fine**

Iowa City, Ia.—(ACP) — Nino Martini, leading Metropolitan opera tenor, paid two fines in kangaroo court at the University of Iowa for violation of the Men's discussion on religious music. Week code.

tie and walking with two coeds.

The sentence: "You will have

Martini is scheduled for a per-

Hold Class Here Omega Actives On Wednesday Night

Chi Omega pledges entertained actives Wednesday night with a buffet supper in the W. J. Bur-Dr. Painter has the reputation dette home on North Jefferson

> Mary Alice Moore, pledge president, received members with Cele Burdette.

Entertainment was furnished by the pledges under the direction of Martha Frances Sheffield. In charge of other arrangements were Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Sara Kennedy, and Cele Burdette.

Mrs. Ramsey Leads YMCA In Program

Mrs. Paul Ramsey entertained the YMCA at its regular Monday morning meeting with a short

The talk was illustrated by the His offenses: Wearing a neck- singing of various hymns by the group, led by Paul Carruth.

President Wiley Critz anto kiss both the coeds in public." nounced that next Monday morn-"That," said Mr. Martini, "is ing the YWCA and the YMCA more like it." He complied with- will hold a joint meeting in the Christian center. Speaker will be Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, whose formance in Jackson, Mississippi, subject will be "Men and Women Relations."

A New Administration



The Purple and White photographer was on the scene at inauguration ceremonies last week to snap President M. L. Smith as he received the seal of Millsaps college from J. R. Countiss of the board of

The only state college remote University of New Hampshire. control studio in New England has made its debut on the airwaves, with daily campus programs being broadcast from the

"Set the alarm for two, please." "Yeah, you and who else?"

The University of Texas will construct a tearoom to be used as a laboratory by students of home economics who are studying institutional management.

FACTS WORTH READING

New York university is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education.

A majority of Rollins college students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport.

Of the 150,000 seniors graduated from U. S. colleges and universities last spring, 12 per cent were NYA students.

Stanford university physicists are perfecting a light that is 4,000 degrees hotter than the sun's sur-

The Brown university yacht club has a boathouse valued at \$10,000.

Gifts to the University of Chicago during the nine years in which Dr. Robert M. Hutchins has been its president total \$52,000,000.

Varsity Village will be the name of a new group of homelike student residences at Niagara university.

The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant of \$18,000,000 to American University to bring government employees of Latin American republics to U.S. for study of our government.

University of Kansas has the only course in milling industry problems in any U.S. college or university.

The Creighton university R. O. T. C. has issued orders that all members must appear with inch-and-ahalf haircuts.

Oberlin college has rescinded its rule that all town bills must be paid before a student is graduated.

The University of Kentucky has recently established a department of social work.

The University of Illinois is building a new student union building at a cost of \$1,000,000.

A collection of propaganda periodicals circulated by the Allies and the Germans during the World War has been presented to the University of Missouri school of journalism.



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MILLSAPS HOST TO SOUTHERN SPEAKERS

Religious Emphasis Week Comes To Close Tonight

this year by Dr. Marvin A. Frank- ple. lin, Highlands Methodist church, Birmingham, Alabama, will come dress stated that he wanted to to a close with tonight's services make Religious Emphasis Week in the college chapel.

Beginning Monday morning, made some forward step. Dr. Franklin has been giving two days, one at 10:20 a.m. and one at 7:30 p.m.

Preceding each nightly talk was the evening address. These wor- terial league and the YMCA and ship services were led by various YWCA cabinets, in cooperation student campus leaders.

Group meetings held in all dormitories at 10 p.m. followed each to afford publicity and to create night's service.

All services have been open to

Religious Emphasis Week, led and especially to the young peo-

Dr. Franklin in his opening ada time in which each student

During his stay on the campus addresses on each of the four this week Dr. Franklin has been a guest in the home of Dr. D. M.

The Christian Council headed a worship service connected with by Blanton Doggett, the Miniswith the faculty, have worked both locally and off the campus interest and arrange details.

Dr. Franklin received his edumembers of the Jackson churches (Continued on page 3, column 4) Stresses Religion



DR. MARVIN FRANKLIN

Twelve Colleges Enter Debate Meet Tomorrow

Teams from twelve different colleges and universities from five states will compete in the first Millsaps "Warm-Up" debate tourney which gets underway here tomorrow at 12:30 and runs through Saturday, with suitable awards going to the

With at least 30 men's teams and a dozen women's teams competing in the meet a full debate schedule is promised. Finals of the event are scheduled tentatively for Saturday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Millsaps will be represented by four teams in the men's division and three teams in the women's division. Representing the school as women debaters are Lucile Fox and Charity Crisler, Mary Crawford Dennis and Rosalie Ramsey, Martha Gerald and Frances Ogden.

The men's teams participating for Millsaps are Nat Rogers and J. S. Vandiver, Lee Mansell and Donald O'Connor, John

& Godbold and Roy Clark, Kenny Holyfield and Alex McKeigney.

Prof. Paul Ramsey, Millsaps debate coach, is in charge of the

Edwards and Triplett Make Drastic Proposal

Dr. Robert Lester Returns Highlights School Highlights Highlights Honorarium of \$200 to Endow Math Department

"Pay to the order of B. E. Mitchell, to be expended by him in his uncontrolled discretion for purchase of books or equipment for the math department, or for attendance at educational or scholarly gatherings."

The math department's reading room, when it comes, will be one of the results of a friendship of thirty years between Dr. B. E. Mitchell and Dr. Robert Lester, now secretary of the Carnegie corporation

Thirty years ago, when Dr. Mitchell was an instructor in mathematics at Vanderbilt university, Robert Lester took a course under him.

Lester was then a graduate student at Vanderbilt, newly graduated from Birmingham college Dean's have crossed several times -always pleasantly, according to Dr. Mitchell.

They last met when Dr. Lester visited Millsaps to make the principal address at the inauguration of President M. L. Smith.

As a token of his friendship for Dr. Mitchell and good wishes for the college, Dr. Lester returned the inauguration, endorsing it to they will visit Madame Coullet. Dr. Mitchell for use in his work.

The gift will be used, according to Dr. Mitchell, to buy basic equipment for the math department's reading room, which will They will dock in New York on be located in the suite used last year by the Purple and White.

Most of Dr. Lester's donation will probably be set aside for books, mainly on geometry and not our first experience abroad," analysis, eventually to form the said Mrs. Coullet. core of a departmental library; but also pictures of famous math-

Coullets Are can take or leave. Religion is one Planning For "Some day . . . some must face Jesus Christ." Summer Trip

Couple Will Sail From New York June 10 For Algiers

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Coullet, principles." in announcing the itinerary of their European travels of the coming summer, state that they and will of Jesus Christ." expect to leave New York on the S. S. Vulcania, June tenth.

Their first stop will be Algiers in North Africa which is the birthuniversity, his path and the place of Mr. Coullet. After spending two weeks with his relthey will continue their journey to Naples by way of Sic-

While in Italy they will visit: Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, and Lugano which is on the Switzerland border.

Returning through Genoa to the Riviera; then to Nice, Monte the \$200 honorarium the college Carlo and Marseilles. From there tendered him for his services at they will go to Bordeaux where

> They will complete their trip with a one-month stay in Paris where Mr. Coullet plans to study violin and Mrs. Coullet, voice. the S. S. Champlain, September

> "We are eagerly looking forward to our trip, although this is

"Mr. Coullet has never visited Italy nor have I ever been to Alematicians, Newton and Einstein giers. We hope that no wars will among them, besides desks and prevent our going for we have chairs will be bought, Mitchell had so much fun planning it," she

Highlights of Dr. Franklin's addresses here this week are as fol-

'Religion is not an elective in life. It is not some aesthetic thing like art or music which you of the required courses in life."

"Some day . . . somewhere we "No matter where you are, you

can't get away from God." "Jesus gave four principles

which are as inescapable as the sunlight—(1) righteousness, (2) mercy, (3) love, (4) human brotherhood."

"You can't build a world without recognizing these never-dying

"Christian discipleship demands absolute committance to the mind

"Many people say, 'What I do not want for myself I'll give to Jesus Christ'." "Nearly all of us put our de-

desires, wishes, and wills of take their choice, the weaker or-Christ.

Christ the same devotion that we bring to our business or student

"Christ needs us and can't get along without us."

"It is a wonderful thing to see the coming of God's kingdom and to feel that you have a part in it."

PERRETT WINS

Frank Perrett, Millsaps freshman, Monday night successfully withstood competition in his first appearance in the Golden Gloves tournament down town by slugging his way to victory behind the cheers of Founder's hall supporters.

Millsaps students came into prominence during the course of the bout and threatened to give more than oral support to Perrett's side as they vehemently protested against entry of a "second" into the ring.

ACTIVITIES ARE AIRED

Student Officers Favor **Holding All Clubs** On Same Night

Stressing its practicability, Student President Ebbie Edwards brought forth a drastic proposal this week aimed at curbing over-organization tendencies on the campus.

Quickly re-inforced by the approval of Vice-president Cecil Triplett, the idea today had be held here tomorrow afternoon, gained some headway on the Mill- all teams will participate in 4 desaps campus.

The joint proposal by the two student officers call for the holding of all club meetings on the same night of each week, and at

The result of such a policy would be obvious, Edwards said, sires, wishes, and wills before the for with students being forced to ganizations would be compelled "This world would be a greater to cease and the campus would world if we brought to Jesus thus rid itself of unnecessary meetings.

> Mentioned at ODK meeting last week, the idea gained smiles, although no official sanction was sought.

Making no statement as to whether he would push the proposal, Edwards outlined it as follows:

Monday night — Professional and departmental clubs, 8 o'clock. Tuesday night—extra-curricular activities

Wednesday night—free. Thursday night-fraternities. Friday night-honoraries.

FOOTBALL IS OVER

The varsity football team wound up its disastrous 1938 season with two losses, 32-0 to the Mississippi college Choctaws and 26-0 to Spring Hill at Mobile, Alabama on Thanksgiving day.

chairmen in charge of arrangements are Pemble Field, judging: Vandiver, student chairman: Crisler and Godbold, awards; Rogers, rooms; Lucile Fox and Albert May, registration. Colleges competing and number

of teams entered from each are: Ouachita, 1 men, 2 women; Harding, 3 men; Spring Hill, 4 men; Louisiana college, 3 men, 2 women; Hendrix, 4 men; University of Alabama, 1 men; Louisiana State Normal, 3 men, 3 women: Arkansas State Teachers, 2 men, 1 women; Belhaven, 1 women; Millsaps, 4 men, 3 women; Mississippi college, 3 men; Memphis Teachers, 5 teams.

In the preliminary debates to be held here tomorrow afternoon, bates. Wins in two contests will advance a team to the elimination debates Saturday morning in Bailey Junior high school. To advance from the elimination to the semi-final and final rounds a team must be victorious in all Satur-(Continued on page 2, column 5)

Aids Mitchell



DR. ROBERT LESTER of New York who became the first major contributor to a fund to improve the mathematics department at Millsaps col-

Waring On Your Nerves

The weaker sex is often the stronger because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker

Needed Innovation: Paper weights for those napkins in the dining hall.

Proverp for UZ's Boarders If you eat, drink, and be merry-tomorrow you may die.

> As you begin To read this Unusual looking Bit of Type, You probably think It is poetry; But by now you Have discovered That it isn't. Then why don't You quit if you Don't like it This way? Gosh, ain't People funny?

Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner-Halitosis?

The saddest words of tongue or pen Are these-I flunked again.



WHEN IS A DANCE MORE THAN A DANCE?

WHEN YOU TAKE HER TO -

PRIMOS

Weather Report

Yesterday: Fine.

Today: Fine.

Tomorrow: I had better take that book back to the library.

Pilfered Piffle

All work and no play makes

A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

Pretty is as pretty does, but what if she doesn't.

A girl in the car is worth two on the bench.

Another CCC Boy

- "You from Mexico?"
- "Working?"
- "Si, si."
- "For the government?"
- "Si, si, si."

-Utah Chronicle.

Add Daffinitions

Lunge: noon time meal. Chump: a leap into the air. Acquire: a group of church singers.

Rowboat: mechanical man. Tan: number of fingers on both

Gulf: nation-wide sport.

Dixie is Problem For Vandy Frosh

Nashville, Tenn. — (ACP) Math problems and English themes are usually thought of as the freshmen's greatest curriculum problem, but at Vanderbilt university this year the first year day morning, stay a few hours, students are tackling the nation's number one economic problem-"The South."

This innovation is the idea behind the new social science survey course. Purpose of the course the arts college to the subject matter and methods of the social queens have delighted to hear. sciences and to interest them in contemporary problems.

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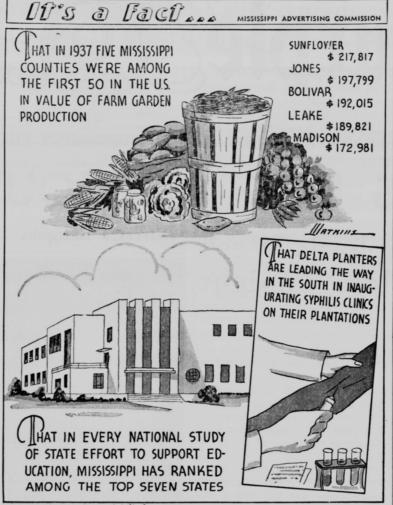
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ROLAND HAYES: Singer of the Dawn

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A quiet-spoken little black man and then go on to another place. We may pass him on the streets and not know him but he is well known all over the world.

This little man, who will come so unassumingly, is Roland Hayes, is to introduce all freshmen in internationally famous concert artist,—an artist whom kings and

Through the labors of a mis-

Roland Hayes, internationally famous negro singer, will be presented in a concert at the City auditorium, Tuesday, December 6, at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Tougaloo alumni association.

sionary, Roland Hayes' grandfather was converted in Africa. When he was sold in slavery to this country he brought his Christian faith with him

The mother of Roland Hayes was a slave also on a plantation

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in Alabama. A favorite slave of the master and mistress, she was will come into Jackson next Tues- not allowed to live in the quarters but instead lived in the "Big" This then is the heritage—and

the secret of Roland Hayes' success. So keenly atune to the Divine Presence whom his grandfather worshipped, Roland Hayes sings as one who has a message to give all who will listen; no bitterness in his heart toward any-

The secret of his power over an audience may be found in these words of an old colored voice teacher who, in warning him of the differences his color would make to some audiences, said, 'Remember that if your heart is right and your spirit divinely disciplined, nobody in all the world can hurt you."

So it is that Roland Hayes, greatest negro singer, comes to Jackson in the middle of the most successful and triumphant tour of his artistic career.

Best of all, his power as a truly great artist and his ability to catch and hold his vast audiences are at their highest peak. When a man can do this night after night he is a man worth hearing.

Hear him-Roland Hayes, a singer of the dawn of his race.

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It's Jest A Tale By LEDBETTER

But I have just got a line on the recent difficulty between Booty Boutwell and his lady-love. It seems that they were watching one of our football games back in the season and as one of the players went by down on the sideline Booty said "There goes Melton. He'll soon be our best man."

Booty thought it was time to quit when Roma Fern answered 'Oh, James, this is so sudden!"

I also heard that when they started going together Roma Fern told him that he would have to tell her everything. You can easily see that things couldn't last because Booty doesn't know every-

Thanksgiving was a fine day and most of us had a fine meal but some people looked kinda sad. In fact, they looked downright more'n full.

If a Mr. Peck had a picture of each of his four children would he have a bushel of pictures?

S'more advice to these loving lassies on our campus. If Miss Thomas sees that one side of the nose of the young man who has been calling on you is powdered and that one side of your nose isn't, she knows what has happened and there's no use in you trying to explain it away. She knows, and she nose she knows.

You won't get anywhere bluffing an umbrella salesman - he either puts up or shuts up.

This week's poemtry: Mary had a little lamp;

It was well trained no doubt, For every time her fella called, The little lamp went out.

The worms started eating in earnest-poor Earnest.

Everyone was feeling merry-poor Mary.

Everybody tells these things to me-poor me.

One of the fraternity pledges wrote home the other day saying that he was much in love with ping-pong. His father came on the next train to stop him from marrying a Chinese woman!

Debaters - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) day contests.

The schedule follows:

- 12:30 Friday, general assembly, assembly, Millsaps audito-
- 1:00 p.m. First preliminary debate.
- 2:15 p.m. Second preliminary debate.
- 3:30 p.m. Third preliminary de-4:45 p.m. Fourth prelimin ary
- debate. 6:15 p.m. Announcement of winners.
- 7:45 a.m. Saturday, assembly, Bailey Junior high auditorium.
- 8:00 a.m. First elimination debate.
- 9:15 a.m. Second elimination de-
- 10:30 Probable semi-final debate.
- 11:45 Probable semi-final debate.
- 2:00 Probable final debate.

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'Tis a sorry mess when the whole herd of Millsaps T. B. patients trek home and leave me stranded after SMILEY SMITH declared the holidays.

I don't stand for such things. I don't. There are certain people that I am going to quit associating with, and there are certain others that to use the words of CHARLIE McCARTY-"I'll mow 'em down, so help me." Mowing, mowing, all Alawn (drat that pun) — I seed:

Promiscuous conduct down Laurel way with that CRAZY FRESHMAN GRAVES leading the dissipation. And a person-

Wesleyan Prexy

Is Connecticut

Lieut.-Governor

Dartmouth Begins Student

Fire Department

Kansas State college has sent

Pres. James L. McConaughy of

Wesleyan university has been

Florida Southern college has es-

Dr. E. P. Cubberly, retired

tablished a professorship of dem-

ocracy to combat fascism, com-

Stanford university professor, has

given to that institution a new

\$535,000 education building which

he has paid for with royalties

from books he has written or

Massachusetts State college has

picture history of student and fac-

Dartmouth college is one of the

few U.S. colleges that has an of-

ficially recognized student fire

there is food left on LEDBET-

poking around into corners and

No one seems to know who

The AINSWORTH - McILWAIN

And it's beginning to look like

Wonder if MARY SYLVIA has

ing past Christmas is just around

for it is the time of year when

our young Romeos begin to

the Juliets tighten their grips.

A big pooh—to all the faculty

who this week read this through

looking for some mention of their

boring lectures.

Well, more power to you, boys!

FRANCES REMBERT really does

have something on the BALL.

rates most with BEVERLY now.

HORN is near the top of the list.

affair apparently continues to run

TER's plate after dinner.

ulty activities at the college.

munism and similar trends.

elected lieutenant governor

ten of its unique white poultry to

Sweden where they will be used

in genetics experiments.

Connecticut.

edited.

department.

under desks.

smoothly.

al word to this freshman: Olds Censor O'CONNOR told me just the other day that you had actually asked for your name to get into the Dirt Dauber column. Why, you insignificant, puerile tadpole, who wants to see your blasted name except yourself?

AND SWEET THING NEWELL (I must be drunk again, for there's another pun.) also asked this gawky, hawk-nosed imitation of a peroxide blond, who poses as EDITOR of this rag to also keep her name out of this column. Who they think O'CONNOR is, anyhow?

Poor ole WIRT ADAMS BEARD, why somebody from that Choctaw-painted fraternity actually accused him of being the DD. You sleazy KA's, are you men or are you dirt daubers. those Pikes are insulting you by such accusations.

LYDIA PARKER will find her man yet. And while we are on that subject, ROSALIE RAMSEY and CHARITY CRISLER have ulterior motives in going out for debate this year, it is also said.

A brisk GAYLE blows at the BUSH this year, but the bush blows right back.

CLYDE McKEE answered a question correctly last week! -Someone asked him his name.

I wonder why ALBERT PIP-PEN didn't go to the last La Jeunesse dance. Thought he had a date with NELL.

TOMMY TUCKER was in a sweat to get to Kosciusko for Thanksgiving. I thought he had antennae are half worn away from moved to Senatobia

Speaking of the La Jeunesse, l noticed at the last one that JUN-IOR MAY danced with twenty-two girls and stepped on exactly fortyfour feet. And I wonder if HERB SELMAN has ever perfected his Monticello Stomp.

JOE BOB SNYDER is too bighearted for one girl. Maybe that's why he can't choose between BERTHA and SARAH.

Millsaps still goes to Belhaven! Latest report is that JIM THOMP-SON and ED DAVIS NOBLE are causing JOHN RUNDLE no small thought it was for sale last week. More," (beaucoup flute, sub-tone amount of worry over there.

claim that LOUISE MOORER is ning to show signs of much wor- job . . . "Like A Monkey Likes their house mother. Some peo-

I didn't think that J. S. VAN-DIVER was much of a ladies' man, but if I said so now someone the corner! The dirt for the next might think I meant that BERT | two weeks should be interesting, WATKINS was no lady.

Visiting the sick this week we are glad to find that RICKS is squirm and long for freedom and recovering from her severe case of RABBies but we are sorry that RABB still has the RICKetts.

SHIRLEY CHICHESTER is still in a huff because of what I said week before last. She says she hasn't even spoken to that old ESS WHITE all fall, much less followed him around. Wonder if she still has her eye on BO.

Poor TEENY!

It may be due to Religious Emphasis Week, but there is less dirt on the surface of things now than

DOWN BROADWAY

By MEL ADAMS

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent for Purple and White)

Pigskin for Saxophone?

If you'd take Esquire's Carleton Smith's word for it, you modern "rah rah" boys are in enough of a moneymaking frame of mind these days to trade a football for a saxophone. Writing in the current issue of Dave Smart's glorified men's fashion column, Friend Smith maintains that the modern bandleader has replaced the hiptwisting "whirling dervish" of an All-American back on the mantle of campus idolatry. Going further, he declares that you'uns are becoming more and more interested in the baton-waving profession as a quick way of making big money as a result of the example set by many of today's tap maestri who got their starts with cam-

Included in Smith's list of college cut-ups who made good with a baton were Hel Kemp, Skinnay Ennis, Kay Kiser, John Scott Trotter and Jan Garber, U. of North Carolina; Bunny Berigan, Wisconsin; Horace Heidt, California; Bob Crosby, Gonzaga; Ted Weems, University of Pennsylvania; Fred Waring, Penn State; Sammy Kaye, Ohio U,; Frankie Masters, Indiana; Gus Haenschen, U. of St. Louis; Orrin Tucker and Herbie Kay, Northwestern; Ben Cutler and Rudy Vallee, Yale; Seymour Simons and George Olsen, Michigan; Johnny Long and Wes Brown, Duke; Peter Van Steeden and Nye Mayhew, N. Y. U.; Al Donahue, Boston U.; Shep Fields, St. John's; Buddy Rogers, U. of Kansas; Roger Pryor, Illinois; Ozzie Nelson, Rutgers; Eddy Duchin, Massachusetts State; and Johnny Green, Harvard.

just begun a continuous moving On the Record

For your disc collection, permit us to recommend the following: "In A Mist"-"Dance of the Octopus", by the Red Norvo quartet, featuring Red on xylophone, Benny Goodman on clarinet, the late Dick McDonough and Arthur Bernstein, a re-issue (Brunswick Religious - -8243); "Big Foot Jump"—"Five Point Blues" by Bob Crosby's Bobcats finds some terrific double melody work on piano by the inimitable Bob Zurke, and some really ceiling trumpet work on but it seems certain that CARL the "... Blues" by Yank Lawson, who's with Benny Goodman at the present sitting (Decca 2108); Tommy Dorsey's "Lightly and Politely"-"Washboard Blues" former has some nice piano work by Harold Smith . . . Tommy's trombone is really blue on the latter (Victor 26085) . . . One of the sweetest records ever made bought the City Hall yet. She is Hal Kemp's "If I Loved You I had noticed that many of the clarinet and English horn work, Those brazen Pikes now even boys on our campus were begin- with Bob Allen doing fine vocal ry and strain. I wondered why, Cocoanuts" on other side is from exams are two months off. Then the Penn Mask & Wig show (Vic-I realized it! With Thanksgiv- tor 26040).

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Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks



It's too bad Milan "Little Rich" Richardson is so small. If he had the size to match his athletic ability, he would be one of the most outstanding athletes in this school and would compare favorably with his big brother, Melvin, who, you know, was a fair country athlete in his day.

Little Rich is a hard-driving, fast, shifty back on the football team and is a good player as it is, but with the size of Big Rich he'd be the best fullback the school has ever had.

The same thing goes for basketball. Rich is fast and knows how to handle himself. With a little practice he can become a hawk-eyed shooter. All he needs is height to become a swell basketball player.

When it comes to baseball, Rich is already a star outfielder and isn't in bad need of height or anything else . . .

Miss game Saturday and it was well worth while . . . State was pointing for Ole Miss and gave them a good game, it was just the Ole Miss-Tennessee affair up at Memphis Saturday will be a wow . . . The Rebs have the weapons to defeat the mighty Vol-

Basketball is in full swing now and the eager are gradually rounding into form under the guidance of Coach B. O. Van Hook. Most time is being spent on Sophomore Denver Dear, who is being groomed to take over the center spot occupied so well by Charley Hegwood.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) cation at three colleges, Harris Junior college, Emory university, and the University of Georgia.

He has been pastor of the First Methodist church, Barnesville Ga.; Park Street Methodist church in Atlanta, Riverside Park Methodist church in Jacksonville, Florand Highlands Methodist church at Birmingham, Alabama, where he now resides.

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Rutgers Prexy Says College Footballers Must Keep Amateur

New Brunswick, N. J.—(ACP) -A sharp warning to college football authorities to keep the game strictly amateur has been made by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers university.

"It is our faith that education is the development of the individual to his full stature in character and intellect, and in physical health and stamina," the president said in dedicating Rutgers' new stadium.

"It is also our faith that only as amateurism in spirit as well as in letter is safeguarded in American athletics will football survive as the great American college game," he added.

Will Millsaps Profs Kindly Take A Hint

Corvallis, Ore. - (ACP) - At least one college professor believes-in fact, encourages-apple polishing, if it is of the "intelligent" variety.

And here are the exact words of Oregon State college's dean of men, Dr. U. G. Dubach, taken from a recent speech on the sub-

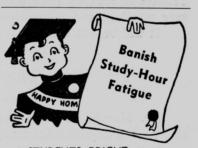
"Apple polishing is an impor-Along with every one else in tant part in a college man's edu-Jackson, we saw the State-Ole cation and it must be followed by diligence in class work if it is to be useful and effective.

"Anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent apple polishing, too much Hall . . . Incidentally, isn't wise enough to be in college. Apple polishing, properly defined, is making oneself known to his professors in a favorable light. More and more we are recognizing that education, aside from giving technical knowledge, must teach one how to properly sell himself. How can one sell himself to his professors unless he makes himself and his work known to them in an intelligent and agreeable manner?"

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Second Ditto: Robbing a fraternity.

First B.: Lose anything?



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career by being a slave to extra-curricular meetings.

are right when they suggest that all organizations should meet of your hand felinely. on Monday nights.

It would clear up an already over-crowded calendar.

It would result in the student putting first things first.

It would allow him time to start studying at 7 o'clock on most nights, anyway.

If this thing comes to a show down join with Edwards and Triplett in revising the student calendar to eliminate unnecessary meetings and purposeless organizations.

It will benefit a weary student body.

With The Right Label

Dr. Marvin Franklin has been giving Millsaps students this week a dose of what many of us need.

Religion is not something to be dealt with casually. It is the guiding principle of life, and we personally liked the way the Alabaman minced no words in shooting straight ahead at eternal truths in his messages.

He is one of the few visiting speakers to the Millsaps campus who used the good old soul-saving language without apology. When he spoke of the "love of Christ" or the "grace of God" he didn't do so with the reservation that those terms needed additional explanation.

He assumed we had enough religious experience of our own to know what he meant-and if we didn't have that we should be searching for it this week.

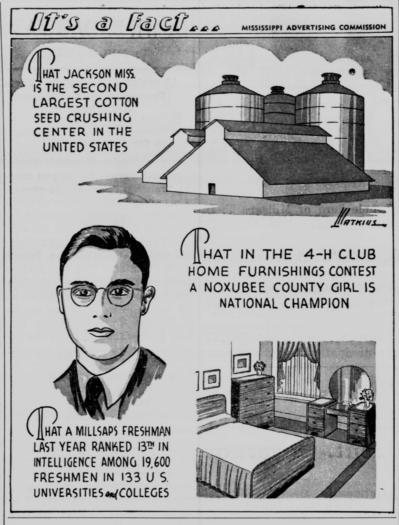
Don't miss his last message tonight in Murrah hall at 7:30.

What, No Boxing?

It is with extreme regret that many of the students are learning the news around that Millsaps will discontinue her boxing team.

Student interest was kind to boxing here and the material for a team this year was more than promising.

The idea of having intramural boxing is the biggest joke we have heard of lately. It wouldn't work in a million years. It is as big a joke as the whole system of intramural "sports" which Millsaps has been tolerating since we first enrolled here as a freshman.



Water, Water, Everywhere

How do the boys live in Burton hall without drinking water? It is truly amazing how they get along over that way in this respect. During the Thanksgiving holidays we spent our ion honest swing has a freshness first nights in what the Jest a Tale column refers to as "a la Burpin.'

Sleeping was wonderful. Showers were almost as good as Founder's.

But those poor boys don't have adequate drinking facilities! We found no spouting jets or push-button gadgets to accommodate a thirsty visitor.

There are various ways to obtain drinking water in Burton, There is no reason why a student should spoil his college experience taught us: you may either stop up the drain with your handkerchief (they have no stoppers) and lap it canine More than likely! President Ebbie Edwards and Vice-president Cecil Triplett | fashion, or you can turn on the faucet and lick it off the palm

> Burton residents, are you men or are you cats and dogs? Let's have water fountains in Burton hall.

In Review

It was a tough and luckless football season and we don't think alibis should be coming from anybody.

Never since the first year of organized football at Millsaps when the Chocs beat us 60-0 did we have a poorer team. And we are not saying that just to rub it in, either.

It is interesting to point out, however, that the team was made up mostly of seniors who had lettered either their sophomore or junior year. So we didn't lack in experience.

Former stars from the state's leading high schools decorated the line-up. So we didn't lack in material.

Coach Gaddy kept the lights burning long and late on Alumni field, and actually called the boys out one night at 9 o'clock to begin practice. So it couldn't have been from lack

Students braved the chills and yelled loud and long about "Second readings are necessary something they knew not of and waxed fervent over even a for a complete understanding of losing team. So it couldn't have been from lack of student poetry." support.

Exactly, then, what was wrong with the 1938 Majors?

A special fraternity for married women students has been founded at Louisiana State university. It's called Phi Lambda

More than 80 per cent of the full-time graduate students at the University of Rochester are science majors.

Morgan college has the longest run of football games without defeat. It has not been beaten since 1932, but has been tied seven times.

'Tis true: The University of New Mexico student council has petitioned the library to remain open more hours of the

Two University of Chicago political science professors were elected to public office in the recent election.



SWING IT

Over the week-end under the soothing influence of parental petting, Kitten's ruffled fur was all smoothed down again and all was well until some collection of instruments (by no stretch of the imagination could it have been called an orchestra) simply murdered my favorite aria from "Carmen'

Now the jazzing of classics is not new. But lately it seems that the predilection of swingers to improvise variations has led them to use the melodies of the classics.

Just try listening to the lighter outpourings of your radio. First the field of the nursery jingle was pretty thoroughly plundered -we listened for months to the more or less inane "I Tisk It, I Task It." The vogue for the old Scotch ballad didn't last very long-thank goodness!

Recently the arrangers of swing bands have gone highhat. There is a popular tenor aria going the rounds; its tempo speeded up and sentimental words added. Even the elusive, light harmonies and 'rubato" of Chopin have been distorted to fit into the latest "jitter" steps.

Hope you've read this far! Before you start disagreeing read on. In Kitten's amateurish opinand rhythmic energy which is pleasing-if taken in small doses. But so much of the real beauty and richness is lost in the noise which results when the pitches are slurred. Swing is now the vogue. None can deny that it satisfies the general public craving for stimulation. As soon as the public tires of swing it will go as quickly as it has come. Soon?

But swing could remain forever if only the arrangers and orchestra leaders would not attempt to rewrite the measures of great music into versions for the "jitter-Swing out, Mr. Maestro, but please don't swing the clas-

Quotable Quotes

"Poems and fireflies. They represent our lucid intervals and glow only for a moment." Robert Frost, addressing Ohio Wesleyan students, added, on the subject of what to write poetry about: "I would say, begin at pleasure and arrive at wisdom. Too many young poets want to write about philosophy at first."

And Allen Tate of the University of North Carolina faculty adised literature students that

"Instructors would favor federal support of public education, but feel that the schools should be controlled by local authorities only." Dean William L. Richardson of the college of education at Butler University voices an opinion in the current debate among educators.

Add Daffinitions

Goblet: a young sailor. Blood vessel: a pirate ship. Caboose: a baby Indian. Granulate: to leave college

with a diploma. Quote: an article of clothing worn to keep warm.

Squad: to sit on heels

"Will you marry me?"

"I'm afraid not." "Aw, c'mon, be a support."

Be Elected Found In N. York

December 9th Is Date Set For Honoring of Six Co-Eds

Election of the six most beautiful Millsaps co-eds will be held on Friday, December 9, announces Editor Glenn Phifer of the Bobashela this week.

Members of the Student Executive board and fraternity and sorority presidents will each turn in a list of 20 girls, from whom the top 20 will be selected for the student body vote.

Deadline for class pictures is set for December 3 so that the 1939 Bobashela will come out on schedule. Editorial work has been begun, with the "Gay Nineties" selected as the theme.

THE FOOTBALL SEA-SON RESUME

VARSITY

Score **Opponents** 0-19 W. Tenn. Teachers

7-19 Louisiana Tech

10-0 Arkansas A & M 0-12 Union University

0-21 Miss. College

0-13 S. L. I.

0-47 S. T. C.

0-20 B'Ham-Southern

Southwestern

0-32 Miss. College

0-26 Spring Hill

Points scored - 17; points against-251.

FRESHMEN

Opponents

13-6 Raymond

6-0 Perkinston

0-21 Wesson 7-23 La. Tech Frosh

19-0 Papooses

Points scored — 45; points against-50.

Test Friday For Pre-Meds

All pre-med students desiring to enter medical school by fall of 1939 will be given the standardized Association of American medical colleges aptitude test tomorrow, December 2nd.

This test, an adopted requirement of the association, is compulsory to all prospective 1939 medical students.

It is given to determine one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school. It also measures his general information and ability to draw conclusions from a given set

Students who have not done so should make applications immediately to Dr. William E. Riecken.

The test will be held in room 34 of Sullivan-Harreli hall at 3 p.m. tomorrow, at which time a fee of one dollar will be collected from each student taking the test

La Tertulia Will Initiate 7 Studes

La Tertulia, the Spanish club, will initiate seven new members and elect a new secretary-treasurer at its next meeting, Monday, December fifth.

The newly elect are: Evelyn McGahey, John Burwell, and Tom Phillips. Mary Douglas Broadfoot, Louise Moorer, Janette Van-Zandt, and Alf Soums, who were voted in last year, will also be initiated.

Dolores Dye will be in charge of the program, at which refreshments will be served.

Beauties To Scorpion Shells

Go West, Is Advice Given to Young Scorpions in Days of Old

In the abysmal past, papa scorpions invented the phrase that Horace Greely so thoughtlessly

"Go west, young crustacean," were the words of Harding Shelley, editor of the Daily Shell.

"Go east, east," was the hue and cry of that period before pioneering crustaceans had conquered that desolate space that rested beyond New York-until Ohio, then a virgin wilderness, was the goal of every true scor-

That they reached that goal is proved by the shells of scorpions. originally from Ohio, found in the state of New York. This opens new vistas in geology and archaeology, for these shells belong to a species never before known in Ohio, and not clearly known outside a small area in New York.

-Floyd Gillis

Maybe It's A Sunspot - -I Feel So Awful Dopey

Cincinnati, O.—(ACP)—Maybe the ancients who worshiped the sun weren't so "primitive" after all in believing the sun played a part in man's destiny, for science today is beginning to reassamble evidence tending to link human activities with the sun and planets of the solar system.

This is the statement of Dr. Clarence A Mills, professor of experimental medicine in the University of Cincinnati college of medicine. He has attracted wide attention by his studies on the influence of weather on man's well-

Man is part of a chain in which works: Man's energy and ability environment. This in turn is influenced by variations in solar size and number of sunspots, which seem themselves dominated cation another—and important by the influence of the various duty. planets directly on the sun.

to Nesmith hall.

Speaks On Art



GEORGE H. OPDYKE

who will speak twice in Murrah hall tomorrow on "Art and its Relation to Life." Representing the education committee of The American Institute of Architects, Washington, the speaker is scheduled locally for his two addresses Friday at 10:20 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m.

Quotable Quotes

past. It is equally easy to study toward some ideal future which may never come into being. But it is very difficult to translate all of these things into a dynamic understanding of the present. Any college which neglects the firsthand study of the problems of the living present refuses to accept the most difficult and significant part of its task." Yale university's Dr. C. M. Hill urges all institutions of higher learning to bring their curricula up to date.

"Our colleges can teach the youth of this nation the observance of law, the difference besunspots are a vital link, Dr. Mills tween license and liberty, and the believes. Here is how the chain place where one ceases and the other begins. They can teach the to do and accomplish are domi- obligations of a citizen and the nated by his weather and climatic path he must follow in order to insure a competent, honest administration in city, state and naradiation brought on by change in tional government." J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man, gives edu-

"Our educational system has been functioning on the principle Complete consolidation under that everyone who can afford a one roof of all plant and animal college education should get one, sciences except dairy husbandry and as a result has 'watered' its at the University of New Hamp- academic program to permit stushire will be possible in June with dents who cannot profit by traincompletion of two 90-foot wings in academic scholarship to enter college." Dr. F. T. Spauld-

Make Photos Good

Providence, R. I. - (ACP) Give the patient, hardworking, contented cow credit for making modern photography a success!

The secret of how the bovine contributes through her hoofs to the art of picture-making was revealed recently by Dr. Lawrence S. Foster of the chemistry department at Brown university.

Dr. Foster declared the genius of the cow does not lie so much in its milk-manufacturing capacities as in its hoofs. The hoofs are lubricated with a certain kind of mustard oil which contains silver sulfide.

Silver sulfide is a tremendous aid in developing a latent image, which, Dr. Foster explained, is the secret of modern photography.

ing, Harvard university, believes labor" to those unfitted for col-

A volume of rural Michigan songs and ballads has been completed by Wayne's Prof. Emelyn E. Gardner and Alumna Geraldine ager and will begin his publicity J. Chickering.

Bossie's Tootsies December 12 Date Set For Three Plays

Plans have been made and revealed by Dr. M. C. White to give three one-act plays in the Millsaps auditorium on the evening of December 12 at 7:30 o'clock.

The plays and the casts are as follows: "Printer's Ink," directed by Jean Scales and a cast composed of Jess Vanduon, Paul Carruth, Thames Lloyd, Marguerite Hulen, Clem Crook, and James Livesy;

"The Black Valice," directed by Fred Bush and composed of Fred Bush, Virginia Wall, Paul Whitsett, Donald Pevey, and Joe Jones: and

"Let's Move the Furniture," directed by Virginia Pettit and composed of Virginia Pettit, Floyd Gillis, Leland Morgan, Helen we should "preach the dignity of Ricks, Harold Douglas, and Albert Pippen.

> Two other one-act plays, "Grandma Pulls the String" and "Suppressed Desires" are to be given with a short melodrama shortly after Christmas.

> Ess White is the business manwork soon.

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Dec. 9, 10-MR. WONG DETECTIVE.

Nino Martini Presented Sullivan Elected Yule Holidays In Concert Wednesday

More Programs Slated; Heard Last Night **Student Interest** Is Manifest

Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera tenor, was presented in concert last night at the city audi-

The program was the first of a series of all-star concerts to be given under the auspices of the Jackson Music association. Professor Armand Coullet is in charge of concert direction.

On January 18 the Jackson Music association will bring the versatile piano team of Fray and Bragiotti to the music lovers of Jackson. The third concert of the series will be given February 18 when the world renowned Vienna Choir Boys will be presented.

Concluding the 1938-39 series of all-star concerts will be the appearance of Rose Dirman, brilliant soprano of stage, screen, and radio, on March 19. All concerts will be held in the city auditorium.

Millsaps students were in attendance in large numbers at Martini's concert last night and the campus sale of season tickets has been brisk. Mrs. Paul Ramsey is in charge of the sale of concert tickets at Millsaps.



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To Lead Laymen Three Weeks Off

Millsaps Professor Will **Head Delegation to Union Meet**

the seventeenth time as conference lay leader of the Mississippi annual conference, has been chosen to lead lay delegates to the Uniting conference to be held in Kansas City, Missouri, beginning April 26, 1939.

The purpose of the Uniting conference is to consider the plan of union, that has been worked out by a commission, for the uniting of the three Methodisms, namely: the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal church South and the Methodist Protestant church — into one church to be known as the Methodist church.

Dr. B. L. Sutherland, pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist church, is to be chairman of the Mississippi delegations.

The clerical delegation is composed of the following members: Dr. B. L. Sutherland, leader; Dr. T. M. Brownlee, presiding elder of the Jackson district; Dr. C. A. pastor of Capitol Street Method- blood, Wesson.

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Students returned Monday morning from an unexpected fourdays Thanksgiving holiday, and began counting days until December 17, when, at 12 o'clock noon, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, reelected for the Christmas intermission be-

> The week before Thanksgiving, the student petition asking for the addition of Friday and Saturday to the holidays had been rejected by the faculty because the change would interfere with the scholastic schedule; but the decision was reversed at the last minute

Dr. M. L. Smith announced the extension of the holidays in a short message to the student body at 12:10 Wednesday, November 23, a few seconds before an outburst of cheering drowned his

ist church, and Reverend W. B. Alsworth, presiding elder of Hattiesburg district.

The lay delegation is as follows: Dr. J. M. Sullivan, leader; Ben Stevens, Richton; Mrs. Paul Arrington, Petal; W. D. Hawkins, Bowen, Nashville; Dr. B. M. Hunt, Meridian; and Curtis Young-

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X-Ray Report Shows Only One Case of T.B.

Debaters Threatened To Win Their Own Campus Tourney Last Week As Four Teams Qualified First Day

Arkansas Squads Out-talk 43 Teams To Win Millsaps Players In Finals

Making what was recognized as a streng showing against a total of 43 teams in the men and women's divisions, Millsaps debaters Saturday threatened to win their own invitational tournament as eight local speakers qualified from the elimination rounds Fri-

Actual tournament winners were Ouachita college (Arkadelphia, Ark.) girls and Arkansas State Teachers college boys.

Purple colors went to the quarter-finals in both the men's and women's divisions with Roy Clark and John Godbold, Frances Ogden and Martha Gerald leading the fight.

Millsaps gained early recognition when sophomore Lee Mansell and senior Donald O'Connor won four straight debates Friday to qualify. They were eliminated Saturday from the men's division by the Arkansas team that won the the college degree is, on the av- education, will be the guest tournament, this same team also eliminating Nat Rogers and J. S. times greater than a high school tomorrow night, using as his sub-Vandiver in the round before.

Other Millsaps speakers were: Kenny Holifield and Alex Mc-Dennis.

Ouachita, Harding, Memphis some 14,000 college graduates. Teachers, Union University, Unisissippi College.

Appear Monday

The Millsaps Players will present three one-act plays in Murrah hall auditorium Monday night, December 12, at seven-thirty o'clock, which will be the first performances of the year.

The plays to be given are: Printer's Ink, Let's Move The Furniture, and The Black Valise.

Student directors for these plays are Jean Scales, Virginia Pettit, and Fred Bush, respectively. All the performances are under the supervision of Dr. M. C.

College Really Pays, Says Recent Survey

EVANSTON, ILL. — (ACP) erage, between three and four diploma."

This note of encouragement to those struggling for a college ed-Keigney, Lucille Fox and Charity ucation comes from Dr. Samuel Crisler, Rosalie Ramsey and Mary N. Stevens, dean of the university college of Northwestern univer-Colleges represented were: Ar- sity, who has just completed a kansas State Teachers, Hendrix, survey of the economic status of

The vast majority of those surversity of Alabama, Spring Hill, veyed, Dr. Stevens said, are still Louisiana College, Louisiana increasing their earning powers Normal, Belhaven, Millsaps, Mis- after being out of college ten BROYLES, JACKSON WIN

Millsaps boxers continued undefeated in Golden Gloves competition as two more Major scrappers pounded out wins on last Monday's card at the Auditorium.

Nash Broyles, light heavyweight and letterman on the boxing team last year, and Gene Jackson, a promising freshman, both won their bouts by the knockout route. Wilfred Saxton, welterweight who received a boxing letter last year. was also scheduled but his Ole Miss opponent refused to fight

Broyles and Jackson joined "Punch" Perrett as Millsaps boxers who have won Golden Gloves bouts.

Preachers Start "Youth Crusade" Lecture Series

Rev. I. H. Sells Gives First Address Tomorrow

Rev. I. H. Sells, executive-extension secretary of the Mississip-"The dollars and cents value of pi conference board of Christian speaker for the Ministerial league ject, "The Youth's Crusade."

Sells' talk will serve as an introduction to a series of six successive lectures on the Youth's Crusade that are to be given at the next six meetings of the league.

Last week's program was conducted by the members of the league who have church appointments. Also having a part on the program was David McKeithen, who outlined Religious Emphasis week

just in the art galleries and mu- Each Sorority Presents 5-Minute Stunt

> ed its annual party Saturday afternoon, on the roof garden of the Robert E. Lee hotel.

campus gave five minute stunts.

ed a Roman football game, with Major varsity eleven. Pre-game Lillian Douglas Swayze as the observations, however, reveal the asserted that all available maannouncer. A "bazooka" band, fact that lack of experience has directed by Margaret Porter, and not affected the athletic ability featuring a singer and dancer, was of the aspiring gridsters. sponsored by Beta Sigma Omi-

tative of Phi Mu, gave a sketch up until late Wednesday night the entitled, "Little Alice." Martha Pitchforks and Sinners looked Sheffield, representing the Chi evenly matched. a textbook in thirty colleges and Omegas, sang a burlesque aria and Pat O'Brien gave a reading enti- flatly refused to comment upon terial will be used, even reserves

of different sorority songs afford- nent Millsaps sports authority, tion, while reserve Sinners will

the finance committee.

Out of 234 Observed, Seven Others Show Active Tendencies

Gym Is Scene Tuberculosis sanatorium for anal-Of Kid Party case of T. B. This one case was not a member of the student body. Friday Night active the possibility of active if proper care is

"All Millsaps students are invited to come to the kid party tomorrow night at seven-thirty in the gym," read an announcement | x-rays will have to be retaken betoday from Sigma Lambda to the student body.

The party will be conducted as a school, with Paul Sheffield as the superintendent and fifteen who have not been notified are girls as old-maid school teachers. to consider themselves negative, Everybody is urged to dress as a kid.

Sigma Lambda and the Woman's association, sponsors of the party, have asked Miss Lois Prophet of the Recreation division of the WPA to direct the games.

There will be refreshments for everyone.

Of the 234 x-rays sent to the ysis only one showed an active case of T. B. This one case was

Seven suspicious cases not yet becoming active if proper care is not taken, were found on the campus, according to Earl Harper, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, sponsor of the tests. Ten of the cause the patients moved.

All these reports have been announced to the patients and those the pre-medical fraternity said.

EXECS MEET TODAY

President Ebbie Edwards will call the student executive board to order at 4 o'clock this afternoon for a business session.

Student Interest Aroused Over Local Football Battle Saturday

Of Victory in Clash Of Faiths

By JIM LIVESAY

The grand finale of the Millsaps 1938-39 football season will be staged Saturday afternoon at Sinners in what promises to be the grid classic of the year.

science when Captain Algie Oliver Bowl game at 2:30 Saturday afleads his undefeated, untied Ministerial eleven against the science squad, also boasting a spotless that the strong Sinners defense, record and captained by Bill as mapped up by Ainsworth, con-Ainsworth, stellar quarterback.

Harrell hall.

The contest, brain child of Millsaps athletic minded scholars, is probably the first of its kind ever and muttered, "Just you wait." As a part of the entertainment to be held on the local campus. the different sororities of the The teams are made up of minisjors who did not see action on the

Hours of spirited workouts have polished the offensive and Marguerite Hulen, as represen- defensive play of both elevens and

Usually radical prognosticators tled, "Just another Good Fellow." the outcome of the impending being kept busy. Though admis-Bridge playing, Chinese check- conflict when approached by a sion to the game is free, Pitchshook his head in despair when give first aid. Jane Hyde West was chairman asked to give his prediction. Said

Team Captains Confident Millsaps Bowl Classic **Features Preachers** Vs. Sinners

By TOM ROBERTSON

The Science "Sinners", led by "Battling" Bill Ainsworth and made up of science-major stu-2:30 when the Preacher Pitch- dents are expected to put up a forks lock horns with the Science strong defence against the Preacher "Pitchforks", an all-ministerial team captained by Algie "Angel-Religion will be pitted against ic" Oliver, in the decisive Soup ternoon.

Those who know are confident sisting of formation 6-2-2-1, and It will also be Bullock Memo- employing the Susie Q shift, will rial Christian Center vs. Sullivan- peg the hopes of the Pitchforks for a whitewash victory.

On the other hand, Oliver gritted his teeth when interviewed,

This was taken to mean that the Pitchforks had a keen camterial students and science ma- paign ready which would pierce the Sinners' defense.

Headquarters of both teams

NAME SPONSOR

Sinners have announced Corinne Mitchell and Carolyn Buck as sponsors for their side, whereas the Ministerial Pitchforks will secretly pick their choice late Friday night and announce it at the game Saturday.

The exact lineup remained a dark secret, known not even to With Algie Oliver, crashing the captains, though it was known (Continued on page 4, col. 1) (Continued on page 3, column 3)

College Students As A Whole Rank Pan-Hel's Party Very Low In Appreciation of Art Given Saturday

By MARY ASKEW

Dr. George H. Opdyke, Hart- seums. ford, Connecticut, lectured Friday night, December 2, on "Seeing Patterns in Pictures," after having spoken in chapel Friday morning on "The Importance of Art Appreciation," as a representative of the Art Committee of the American Institute of Archifects, New York City.

"College students, as a whole, rank very low in art appreciation," Dr. Opdyke stated in answer to a question as to his opin-

"High schools are really doing much more in art than are the colleges and universities. But in schools, as everywhere else, the emphasis is placed on art creation and not art appreciation. The amount of bad art produced today is due to the lack of art appreciation, even among the so-called

"It is not necessary to know how to create art in order to appreciate it. Today there are too ciators."

ed out that art is everywhere, not university.

The same principles are in art as in literature and music. should learn how to read art in terms of art in order that we may be able to judge art. Art is a language by which the artist tries express himself to human needs. Everything that is not nature is art."

Dr. Opdyke, a retired mining engineer, is not an artist-only an appreciator of art. Retiring as an engineer five years ago, Dr. Opdyke wrote a book, Art and Nature Appreciation, in which he traced the growth of his interest in and appreciation of art as a

This book is now being used as universities of the United States. For the past four years, for three months of the year, Dr. Opdyke has made lecture tours to American colleges.

many artists and too few appre- York City, and received his education at Western university, Co- of the entertainment committee Brooks, "Gosh, I dunno." In his lecture Dr. Opdyke point- lumbia university, and New York and Myrtle Chatham, chairman of

Woman's Pan-Hellenic sponsor-

Kappa Delta members present-

er playing, dancing, and singing P&W reporter. Joe Brooks, emil fork reserves will take a collec-Dr. Opdyke is a native of New ed other entertainment.

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Wake Up, Profs

When E's and F's are recorded in the registrar's office for some hapless individual the popular acceptance is that that par- down from the one down the ticular student failed.

Yes, failed.

Millsaps prides itself on a fine faculty. Well, so much for

(Parenthetically, may we add that at this writing we are Me won't went to he, in a fine mood. We plan on passing everything this year, and Don't it awful? we are sore at no one and we have no fish to fry.)

But there are a few things, too often taken for granted, that should be looked into a little further. Millsaps profs get all the sympathy, and Mr. Average Student at Millsaps takes rather feet, Sir?" grave consequences ever and anon, and takes them while his moans of objection are smothered by a bravado that beclouds the whole issue.

It is not impossible for student independence at Millsaps to be on the sacrifice block, and at the same time for the campus to be saturated with a deluge of big-talk about maintaining a hallowed tradition of student-faculty cooperation.

Millsaps history reveals that back in the '20's faculty prudishness was broken by veritable student revolutions against sore-spots of discontent.

Ah, yes there is much about this intangible matter of individual faculty relations to the student body that's behind the you are tired. curtain—and so far as we are concerned, it can stay there. But we would like to wake up the faculty to a few inescapable

Though it is true that application from students is seldom what it should be, yet it is likewise true that application from faculty is taken too much as a matter of course. We resent the ing truck. general assumption that the student is always negligent and the faculty never.

When the faculty goes home at the end of the week or when the pay check is received at the appointed time, it should Strikes Stiff Style remember that it is as foolish to say "I have taught," when no one has learned, as it is for the store keeper to say "I have sold" when no one has bought.

And when Mr. Average Student shows himself to be bored in your class, pray tell us where on earth you got the idea that such ennui is not justified.

Students pay nearly \$400 a year for what they get at individual natural style of prose Millsaps and when they don't get anything, please explain your writing. He has found that it educational myth which says it is all the students' fault.

And reiterating our first paragraph, when E's and F's are recorded in the registrar's office does it mean the student alone themes. failed?

Washington State college has a new women's physical education building constructed at a cost of \$450,000.

YW Conducts Vespers; Friendship Is Subject

The importance of friendship was the subject of a program that was presented by the YWCA last Sunday at the vesper hour. "In others we find our only good," was one of the outstanding

A very interesting story was told by Ollie Mae Gray, the theme of which was that through our friends many ambitions are made realities.

The vesper worship next time will be the last before Christmas. Everyone is urged to attend these services on Sunday afternoons at four o'clock



The moon has been wonderful all week, but drat the luck, it has been too cold for anything much. That is, much.

And fie to: FOX, MOORE, KENNEDY, MATHISON. DICKERSON, etc., for making such a spectacle of themselves in the dining room meal after meal.

And at last we have PINNED down PAT O'BRIEN to a strank admission she's in love.

This guy TURNER worries folks the way he dresses for physics lab.

Who gave these SINNERS and PITCHFORKS the idea they could play football, anyway?

An appropriate dedication would be, "There's Something About a Soldier" to UNA B. FITTS. By the way, UNA B., West Point is a mighty long way from Mississippi.

My chief competitor now is MISS CRAIG-she learns all the scandal before I do.

"PETE" SELMAN seems to be just about top man with MARY ALICE now.

The rumor that MRS. COUL-LET is planning to give each boy in her classes a tie for Christmas Moss Point may be the home of is, so far as I have been able to ODK President Roy DeLamotte | find out, entirely unjustified.

> Glad to see MARY JANE MO-HEAD back on the campus last week. Incidentally, boys, Mary Jane says she's going to re-enter next semester.

Has CHARLES KILGORE definitely withdrawn from the comboys found their way to the town petition for CAROL HERRON? I've noticed CAROL with JIMMY BOOTH quite frequently lately, and rumor hath it that CHARLES found a new love at MSCW.

Noticed INA BELLE FITTS in Woolworth's selecting Christmas presents last week

Waring On Your Nerves

Jailed In Going

Home for Visit

they hit Moss Point.

Thanksgiving eve.

Things were going swell until

It was ten o'clock at night on

wind was playing havoc with the

warm blood next to the skins of

Joel McDavid and Robert Ken-

nedy, two Millsaps students

stranded on the Mississippi coast

and may have recently installed

the dial telephone, but to two in-

dividuals freezing on the highway

Why there wasn't even a depot

Only one thing left to do: so the

jail and begged feebly for a

The privilege granted, they

must have sighed happily as they

passed into dreamland, "Ah,

blessed society that gives birth

to such noble institutions."

en thumb-route to Mobile.

it was a veritable nemesis.

night's lodging.

A howling

A Fact, So Hepme

A few weeks ago the Decatur Two Local Boys debate coach enjoyed a very delicious breakfast in our dining hall. The following day, he was rushed to the hospital where he stayed for a brief period of two weeks after which he was able to return home in an ambulance. We are glad to hear that he is doing nicely now.

Of course, everyone has heard the one about the man that smoked so many Camels that his nerves got so steady he couldn't

A Nertzy Rhyme

Once when girls went out to swim, They dressed like Mother Hubbard

But now they have a bolder whim And dress more like her cupboard.

Is it true that U. Z. bought a filling station? I noticed that the "Free Air" sign has been taken

My lover him have went away, My lover him have went to stay, Him won't come to I,

Sergeant May: "Hey, you, mark

Private Venters: "With my

S. M.: "Have you ever seen anything mark time with its hands?'

P. V.: "A clock, Sir."

Prof. Moore: "This test will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and on alternate rows."

Original Daffynitions

(Property of P&W.) West: Something you do when

Treble: Something caused by bad luck

Operetta: The girl who asks, 'Number please'

Flee: Found on dogs. Caravan: To transport a mov-

Dean Deems Diary

ELMIRA, N. Y .- (ACP)-The old-fashioned diary is coming into its own again at Elmira College.

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Majors Overnight Become Nation's Number 1 Team

Local Frosh Women's Athletic Make Study Program Mapped Of Situation

If Scores Were All, Then Millsaps Way Ahead Of California

(Ed. Note: Last week's P&W editorial on the football team set Freshman Lawrence Waring and Alan Holmes to thinking. The question the editorial put before them was a challenging one: "Exactly, then, what was wrong with the 1938 Majors?" (The Freshmen began putting two and two together—and here you have their conclusion. Read the startling results—for it makes Millsaps the number 1 team of the nation, and exonerates the 1938 record of the Mighty Majors. All scores listed here are verified.—DRO.)

By ALAN HOLMES

Arise, students of Millsaps! Take concerted action against Rose Bowl officials! Demand that Millsaps Majors be sent to Bowl!

If the nation's greatest teams are to be invited, then it is the Majors who should go!

Why? Figures show that Millsaps has the greatest team in the entire nation!

You see-Millsaps lost to SLI 13-0; SLI in turn lost to STC, 15-6, which makes Millsaps only 22 points worse than STC; State Teachers lost to Ole Miss 14-0, making the Rebels 36 points better than the Majors. But-Ole Miss beat Centenary 47-14, and so Millsaps is only a measly 3 points behind Centenary.

And now the ball really starts rolling. Centenary beat State 19-0, which automatically makes Millsaps 16 points better than State trounced Florida 22-0, the Majors are then 38 points up on the 'Gators. Florida topped Auburn 9-7, putting the Majors a full 40 points up on the Plainsmen. Auburn shellacked LSU 28-6, which, believe it or not, makes Millsaps 62 points better than poor old LSU.

LSU upset Vanderbilt 7-0, therefore Millsaps is exactly 69 points better than the Commodores. This stuff is really getting good. Vandy beat Georgia Syracuse, N. Y., has resigned as Tech 13-7, and so we are 75 points better than Tech. Tech board of trustees after 22 years. tied Alabama, which makes our potent Majors 75 up on 'Bama, has a new 160,000-volt radio-

Then Alabama trounced South- of flaws in metals. ern California 19-7. So, fellow studes, the '38 edition of the Majors is 87 points better than the Western nomination for the famous Rose Bowl classic.

If the officials of the Rose Bowl classic refuse to listen to our complaint against the injustice done our eleven, there is only one course left open to us. We should take on this weak Southern California team next fall in a warm up game.

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Next Period to Feature Riding, Basketball, Tap, Tumbling

Millsaps majorettes completed the twelve-weeks season of volleyball this week in the intra-mural contests, which also climaxed courses in golf, paddle tennis, ring tennis, and badminton.

According to Mrs. Barnes, physical education instructor, the next term will be devoted to horseback riding. Fifteen girls have signed for horses through the Robert Stockett Riding academy, and will be given lessons twice a week during fair weather.

Girls not interested in riding will play basketball, or study tumbling or tap dancing.

Minors Win Over Holmes Bowl Classic - -

Promising Cage Squad Takes Visitors 34-26

Last Saturday night the Millsaps Minors opened their basketball season with a 34-26 victory over Holmes junior college in Buie gymnasium. In the second game of the double-header the yearling reserves lost 28-24 to the Goodman reserves.

Branch, Jones, Gatlin, King, and Canterbury made up the freshman lineup and played a smooth brand of ball in defeating the visitors. Especially outstanding were Willy Branch and Jones, the two forwards.

The starting lineup for the freshman B team was-forwards, Millsaps (Coulet) and Hammack; center, Taylor; guards, Ware and Matulich.

Ware broke his leg in the fray and will be out for the geason.

Judge Frank Harris Hiscock of chairman of Cornell university's

Case School of Applied Science graphic machine for the detection

Working Hard



B. O. VAN HOOK Major basketball coach, who promises to try every trick in the trade in endeavoring to give Millsaps a good cage squad this year.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) that both teams were seriously crippled by a ruling against any men out for football this year. Both captains looked dumb when asked if they had any triplethreat men on their team. Ainsworth was afterward seen looking in a dictionary under the T's for "triple-threat."

He switched his attention, however, when he was told that uniforms would be issued to both teams by Coach T. L. Gaddy.

"Fellows," he pep-talked his cohorts, "we want to carry on the good old battling tradition of the Majors in these uniforms. Remember, they've never been dragged in the dust - - er - - well, not much, I guess . . ."

"Amen," pitchforked Oliver.

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$58,568,188 from the total of a similar period last year.

DRINCESS

"Ahead At The Foot"

Cagers Eye Season With Anxiety As Work Tightens

Saturday ODK Three Practice Games Are Slated This Founders Day

Millsaps Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will celebrate its annual Founder's day here Saturday with a dinner and an address by a national representative.

President Roy DeLamotte and Secretary Paul Ramsey have been

Latest reports indicated good attendance from alumni members of Pi circle, DeLamotte said.

Inter-Racial Group Has Monthly Meet

The Intercollegiate council, composed of Millsaps college and eight Negro schools and colleges in the surrounding territory, held team this year is still problemits monthly meeting Sunday at Southern Christian Institute in

The program for this meeting was presented by S. C. I., the main feature being an address by Miss Hegwood's shoes at the center Constance Rumbough, southern position and become a good floor secretary of the Fellowship of reconciliation.

The next meeting will be January 8, at Tougaloo college.

Seventeen Pre-Meds Take Aptitude Tests

Friday of last week 17 premedical students took the American Medical college aptitude tests under the direction of Dr. W. E. Riecken, who will file the scores with the American Medical Colbe available to any medical college in the United States.

Millsaps' varsity basketball team has three unofficial games on tap for the week-end, meeting the Perkinston quintet tonight and the Pensacola Naval Station tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Coach B. O. Van Hook has the Purple and White cagers working out daily, and they are rounding busy pushing plans for the event into form for their official season which will get under way in

> Last Thursday night the Majors were handed their first unofficial defeat in four games when the strong Brookhaven Laundry crew carried off a 50-33 verdict down at Brookhaven. very small court hampered the locals in that set-to, however, and Coach Van Hook sent every one of his candidates into the fray.

> The strength of the basketball atic and hangs on the tall frame of Sophomore Denver Dear. If the Purple and White is to emulate its successful season last year, Dear must step into Charley man and a high scorer.

> So far. Dear has shown flashes of promise but has played raggedly a great deal of this time..

> Ance Blakeney is the only other member of the 1937-38 combination not eligible to play again this year. Shotgun Herron, John Thompson, Keys Curry, John M. Curry, Gene Price, and Hampton Ballard are all on hand for service this year.

Sophomores Wiley Williams, Van Richardson, Oscar Tynes, Willard Samuels, Joe Miles and Gordon Worthington are reportleges association where they will ing for their first year of varsity basketball. Williams is expected to see lots of action as a guard.

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Dec. 12, 13—SPAWN OF THE NORTH.

Dec. 14—STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW.

Dec. 15-ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND. Dec. 16, 17-LITTLE TOUGH GUY.

Three Are Tapped by AED

Mitchell, Fleming, and will be outstanding in the Sin-**Nowell Honored** Last Night

Alpha Epsilon Delta carried out unusual tap ceremonies last night in honoring three seniors when the new members were summoned to the home of Dr. J. M. Sullivan without knowing that a meeting of the pre-medical fraternity was going on.

Initiation followed the surprise tapping for Corinne Mitchell, Hays Fleming, and Hulbert Now-

Captains - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) quarterback, furnishing the spearhead of their offense, the Ministerial gridsters plan to flash a baffling array of reverses and fakes during Saturday's game. Purple and White sports department scouts were especially impressed by the puzzling and dangerously effective "Exodus" shift employed by the Pitchforks.

Fans will be given an opportu nity to see "Choirboy" Carruth, glue fingered end, display his versatility in the line against the Sinners. Backfield flashes for the Ministerial students will be B. B. "Shorty" Rogers and Donald "Nitwit" Pevey, two men who will be hard to stop Saturday.

The Science Sinners will feature the fantastic Suzie-Q shift which has proved a valuable offensive weapon in previous Ministerial defensive backs will be bothered by the sensational bombshell air attack of the Sinners, with Kelton Lowrey, triple threat back, doing the hurling to dependable ends.

The Sinners boast two All-AED gridsters in the persons of Captain Bill Ainsworth and tackle James Booth. These two men



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ners' attack Saturday.

Confident of the ability of their respective teams both captains were optimistic when asked for a statement yesterday.

Said Oliver, "We'll mow 'em down, so 'elp me."

Ainsworth displayed a sinister smile as he said "They haven't got a chance, the preachers can't rub out the sinners. We'll win."

A record breaking crowd is expected to jam the stadium Saturday to witness the most unusual athletic event of the year.

Probably the most attractive feature of the game will be the fact that admission will be free. However, the Pitchfork reserves will take a collection from the assembled fans.

Boxers Enter of the boys. City Tourney

Charles Brumfield is still temporarily out of commission with a Mehre and Ole Miss. hand injury but will begin fighting when the injury heals.

to the Millsaps gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to better, who claims he is the new will be a good basketball season 'White hope."

The Student Workers federation has been refused a meeting place on the University of California campus.



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Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks



We were among the crowd of Millsaps students who saw the Ole Miss-Tennessee game up in Memphis last Saturday and consider the trip well worth our while. Take it from me, (as if you didn't know), the Volunteers have a great team. We'll bet on them against T. C. U., Oklahoma, or any other team and feel pretty safe . . . However, we wish Ole Miss hadn't played that gruelling game against State the week before . . . It must have taken a

We see where Parker Hall made the Associated Press All-American . . . The Tunica Bullet deserves it, and it's a boost for

We think this year is the be-Coach Grantham is coming out ginning of the New Deal in Millsaps athletics . . . The freshman football team upset all precedent develop Millsaps talent for the by having a successful season and Golden Gloves tournament. Among by defeating the Papooses for the the aspirants are David Pearson, first time since 1932 . . . Now the boxing letterman, and Bob Led- yearling cagers have started what



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Beauties Are Named Friday

. . Their 34-26 victory over Goodman is a contrast to the double licking they absorbed at the hand of Holmes last year.

The Millsaps football team may have had the dubious honor of having played against a team which played in a bowl game . . . At least, at the time of this writing. West Tennessee Teachers is being considered as an opponent for San Jose State of California for its Prune Bowl game . . . We hope the Memphians get the call.

The fate of the Millsaps cagers this year rests squarely on the tall frame of Sophomore Denver Dear . . . Dear is stepping into Charley Hegwood's shoes at the center slot, and if Millsaps is to have a good season, "Buttercup" must develop into a good pivot man . . . He is showing flashes of promise under Van Hook's tutelage, and we're pulling for him to come thru.

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From these lists of 20 girls, the top 20 have been selected for the student body vote.

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Honor Roll Made By 33 Students

List Includes Those Making Grades Above B Average

Registrar G. L. Harrell this week announced statistics compiled from the grades of the first nine weeks of the present semes-

There was none to make all A's except special music students. However, thirty-three students. including three special students, made a grade of B or better. There were four students with all F's and E's.

The students with B and better are: Mary Askew, William Hardy Bizzell, O. D. Bonner, Olen Cooper Bryant, James R. Cavett, Roma Fern Champenois, Shirley Chichester, Marguerite Darden, Dolores Dye, John Godbold, Mary Margaret Hall, Longstreet Hamilton, Earl Harper, Wirt Turner Harvey (special);

Estelle Hasty (special), Carson Hilton, Gwin Kolb, Richard Lauderdale, Annie Marguerite Mathison (special), A. L. May, Jr., Virginia Mayfield, Corinne Mitchell, Louise Moorer, Evelyn McGahey, Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Frances Ogden, Frances Pevey, Eugene Price, Thomas L. Robertson, Elton Sumrall, Katheryne Terrell, Cecil Triplett, and Florence Worthington.

Hinds Debaters Win Jr. College Kid Party at Gym Signing Of Hook Stone To Replace Gaddy Tournament Here Draws Big Crowd

Hinds junior college won the state junior college debate championship for the second straight year last Saturday in the tournament held here.

All twelve of the state's junior colleges were represented, each school entering a negative and an affirmative team. Six of the schools were eliminated in the opening rounds held Saturday morning.

the following order: Hinds, first; the speech a who's who contest Holmes County junior college at ensued, in which all the classes Goodman, and Copiah-Lincoln participated. tied for second; Meridian, third; Summit and Sunflower tied for fourth.

Professor Paul Ramsey, Millsaps debate coach, acted as supervisor of the tournament in the absence of Mr. Knox Broom of the state department of education. Several members of the Millsaps debate team served as judges.

Yule Worship Held As YM-YW Program

A joint meeting for Christmas worship was held by the YM-YW during the regular Monday morning chapel period.

The program was built around the theme, "Sharing and Service to Others."

Gayle Doggett accompanied Sam Siurus, who offered an interlude of violin music. After the opening hymn Pemble Field led the

group in prayer. Talks on "What Christmas Means to Me" were given by ma Omicron announces the pledg-(Continued on page 5, column 4) ing of Mary Myers, Morton.

New Coach Signed



HENRY "HOOK" STONE,

for ten years connected with Copiah-Lincoln junior college at Wesson, who this week was announced as head coach at Millsaps, replacing Tranny Lee Gaddy, resigned.

New Coach Has Won Eight Championships in 10 Years

Approximately 250 pupils attended the "opening day of school" last Friday night in the gym when Sigma Lambda and the Woman's association gave a kid party in the form of a day at an old-fashioned school.

A speech by the board of trustees, Mr. Frederick Judson Bush, who was introduced by Superintendent Paul Sheffield, marked The remaining six finished in the opening ceremonies. After

> respective teachers, filed past the Mississippi A. & M., where he judges' stand in order that the cutest-dressed boy and girl might be selected.

The teachers of the classes were: Ann Stone, Virginia Gaddy, Mary Askew, Frances Ogden, Ollie Mae Gray, Clara Frances Dent, Margaret Porter, Grace Cunningham, Marguerite Hulen, Glen Phifer, Martha Sheffield, Corrine Ball, and Jane Hyde West.

Following the "stage exhibit". the pupils were given recess at which time they participated in games and folk dances.

The first day of school ended with the ringing of the lunch bell, when lunch baskets were distributed to all the pupils.

BSO Pledges Myers

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sig-

Is Announced

Henry "Hook" Stone, popular coach of Copiah-Lincoln junior college, was announced Saturday as the new head coach of the Mill-Tranny Lee Gaddy, who resigned.

Coach Stone has made a great record at Wesson and is considered by many the most popular per-

Coach Stone went to college at made a name for himself in football and basketball.

Stone will replace the single wingback system of offense with the Notre Dame box, which his Wesson teams employed.

Several of the outstanding Co-Lin gridders are expected to accompany their mentor to Millsaps.

Nashville Delegates Give Chapel Reports

In attendance at the current education meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, held in Nashville, were Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. H. M. Bullock, Miss Virginia Thomas, and Wiley Critz, representing

Individual reports were given by these delegates in the assembly period on Friday.

DeLamotte, Bizzell Among Rhodes Award Aspirants Before Committee Today

Students Advice In TB Prevention

Though the 226 students whose x-ray pictures showed no active tuberculosis tendencies are exempt from immediate danger, the AED joined with the state board of health this week in urging scrupulous health observance.

The tubercular germs are present in their bodies, Earl Harper, AED president, pointed out, but are not yet infecting the lungs.

Harper declared that these students should observe the general health laws, especially avoiding 69th Birthday over-exertion and harmful activity. Plenty of sleep, plenty of fresh air, and correct diet are essentials in their schedule, he said.

Ricketts Is Speaker At Pre-Law Meeting

was held last Wednesday night, zine, Frank C. Ferguson. December 7th, with Barron Ricketts, a graduate of Millsaps, as speaker. This meeting was the last to be held until after Christ-

Work will not be completed until after Christmas on obtaining an honorary pre-law fraternity here.

The club has extended a challenge to the pre-meds for a football game, but plans have not yet been definitely made.

saps football team, succeeding Betas Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The golden anniversary of Beta son at that institution. Since go- Sigma Omicron sorority was celeing there in 1928, Hook's teams brated by Alpha Zeta chapter and have won eight junior college the alumnae chapter of Jackson football championships in 10 at a banquet held at the Edwards hotel Monday.

The various classes, led by their Mississippi State, then known as ed on December 12, 1888, at the University of Missouri by Maud Haines, Eulalie Hackaday, and Katharine Turner.

> Mrs. Tom Larche, president of the alumnae, read the founders' day greeting from the national ment of music. Dean A. P. Hampresident, Mrs. Robert Orth. Frances Ogden, president of Alpha Zeta chapter, read a poem entitled, "To Our Founders," by Mattie Richards Tyler.

Helen Booth read the history of Beta Sigma Omicron and Mary Askew, accompanied by Frances Ogden, pianist, and Donna Harpole, violinist, sang, "I Love You

Gold and white motif in decoration was followed to signify the fiftieth anniversary.

Helen Morehead, Martha Kendrick, and Virginia McCullar served as general chairmen to make arrangements for the ban-

Mary Askew was program chairman and Polly Foster and Mildred Creswell acted as chairmen of gram was to be the climax of the the decoration committee.

AED, State Give Group Meeting Here To Study Scholarship **Applicants**

Meeting here today are five men — the Rhodes Scholarship committee of this section .-- who may play an important part in the future lives of two Millsaps stu-

Chairman of the committee is Dr. A. B. Butts of the University of Mississippi; secretary is Professor A. G. Sanders of Millsaps: (Continued on page 5, column 2)

Sigmas Observe

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma celebrated the sixty-ninth anniversarv of the founding of the fraternity Thursday night with a * banquet at the Edwards hotel.

The banquet, which was attended by both the active chapter and the alumni of Jackson and vicinity, had as its honor guest, A meeting of the Pre-law club the editor of the monthly maga-

> The meeting was presided over by Tom Bailey of Meridian.

Pi Kappa Delta Elects Members

The Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Delta met last night in the Pi Kappa Alpha house to elect new members, with President Albert May presiding.

Several business matters were transacted and a new secretarytreasurer was elected.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary forensic fraternity giving recognition to those who have done distinguished work in debating and public speaking.

Music Is Subject Beta Sigma Omicron was found- Of Frosh Chapel

The freshman chapel period Tuesday was devoted to a program designed to give the students a fuller appreciation of the developlilton was in charge.

Dr. Hamilton's subject was 'The Development of Music." He told of the range of music development from the polyphonic school down to the modern type.

The two contrasting types of music are the polyphonic and harmonic, he said. Beethoven is the transitional figure between these two classes.

The Millsaps symphony orchestra aided the program by illustrating the periods of development by compositions from these pe-

Many great composers were spoken of, each adding his individual touch to the development: Handel in chorus work, Wagner in opera, and Bach in piano.

This musical appreciation profreshman programs for the year.

Yule Seals Aid State T. B. Fight Dr. Underwood Urges Co-operation

By EVALYN KHAYAT

Perhaps one of the greatest health problems of today, despite modern medical facilities, is that of preventing and curing tubercu-

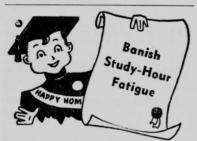
Each year the appeal for the purchase of Christmas seals under the auspices of the Tuberculosis association is sent out all over the United States

Although the tuberculosis death rate in Mississippi has been reduced more than half in twenty years, it has increased during the past two years as an after-effect of the depression. There are over 13,000 cases in the state, with more than one hundred dying each

Christmas seals are the weapons with which everybody can help in the fight. They provide isolation cottages, beside supplies for the needy patients, tuberculin tests and X-rays for case-finding, and other worthy assistance.

Through their help this year more than 75,000 pieces of educational literature, prepared by the nation's best authorities, were distributed among those needing guidance and instruction in the care and prevention of the disease.

"Let's use Christmas seals on all our mail from now until New Year's. Their cost is small, a dollar a hundred, but they are worth all you can afford to contribute," says Dr. Felix J. Underwood, executive officer of the Mississippi state board of health.



STUDENTS BRIGHT USE LIBERAL LIGHT NEED BETTER SIGHT MODERN I.E.S. STUDENT LAMPS MAKE READING EASY



This Collegiate World

If Vermont didn't have a reason for going Republican in 1940 before, it has now. Just take a glance at this letter from the census bureau, and you'll learn why Vermonters are good followers of the Elephant:

"Superintendent University of Maine Orono, Maine. Dear Sir:

In connection with the preliminary work for the census of 1940 this office is unable to definitely locate the University of Maine. Please send us information about the institution in order that we may complete our records, and advise us if the institution has discontinued or changed its location. (Signed) C. E. Batschelet.'

There's a tough political problem for Gentleman Jim to solve!

And while we're on the subject of messages, we thought you'd be interested in the modern messages of Dartmouth collegians who use telegraph wires to carry their date invitations. Here's the latest wire invite copy to be found in a telegraph office wastebas-

"There are many fish in the sea but Jim got off in the brook. Can you locate him an elegant beautiful talented blonde or equally fair facsimile and wire back collect. We will kneel at the Connecticut College altar if you will save our houseparties. Artie."

Tops of the epistles recovered from wastebasket oblivion was this one: "Do you always act bored on first meeting? Yours, Artie." It was sent to a Smith college address.

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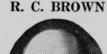
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Students Better Votebuyers Than Older Politicians

KINGSTON, R. I. - (ACP)-When it comes to devising votebuying political platforms. Californians have nothing on Rhode Island State College students.

In the annual campaign for 'campus mayor," candidates offered everything from the elimination of final examinations to free gasoline for all student-driv-

Ralph "Buck" Bucci, the "studentism candidate for the singing sessions in all classes

- 1. Lectures in rhythm—swing mayor of Kingston," promised:
- 2. Free dances every other night (refreshments served)-alternate nights left open for pet-
- 3. Free date bureau-partners produced to order.
- 4. No paddling of freshmen.
- 5. No more exams.
- 6. No more failures.
- 7. Honor privileges to all. 8. Upholstered and air-conditioned chairs everywhere.
- 9. Refreshments and tobacco

DRINCESS

"Ahead At The Foot"

served in classes.

10. Suspension of Saturday

Wee Willie Wilcox, the "Dog Patch" candidate, went "Buck" one or two better, with this plat-

- 1. The use of a Lincoln Zephyr or Model T at the rate of 10c a week under the Socialized Car Users Association Act.
- 2. Instead of exams, a final gala week of sprees from the proceeds of the accumulation of the \$2 days.
- 3. \$30 every "blue" Monday or wet" Friday.
- 4. Open subsidization of athletes
- 5. No corsages at college
- 6. Every day a "Sadie Haw-
- 7. Preserved turnips for every-
- 8. Swing sessions at all assemblies with famous bands instead of dry speakers.
- 9. Greased flag-pole fight between freshmen and sophomores.
- 10. Free hurricane insurance for all professors over 80.
- 11. No more curfew for co-eds.
- 12. 1c sale at the book store every Sunday; 1c sale at Giro's every Tuesday.
- in China.
 - 14. A full moon once a month.

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It's Jest A Tale By LEDBETTER

BUT there seems to be a reason for the strict censorship of the P&W. It's a case of stop, look, and less sin.

I don't know whether I should put this under "Poemtry" or "Advice" but:

One must be good-looking, not miss any joys.

Nor seem an old maid, or a

A girl, to be liked by all of the boys

Must powder her nose-and neck.

Botany is slowly driving me erazy-I expect to go to the xylem any day. And speaking of Botany, here's a daffynition: Pansyone who walks like a lady and throws a man's shadow

The English 21 students have to read a book. If any of you want one with a sad ending come by my room and I will let you have my bank book. That, however, is not exactly novel.

We will have gotten out of school, gone home, had Christmas and come back to school in four weeks! Gosh, it'll seem like a month.

So you think America is a land of free speech? Did you ever call your girl over a long distance phone?

Somebody said that the girls were going to do a hula dance at the first basketball game. I don't know about that but if they do. there will be a shake-up in the gym class!

We'd think Little Bit should write poetry about a cat-perhaps then she could be inspired by the mews.

And now by request (believe it or not!):

She frowned on him and called him Mr.

Because in fun he merely kr. And then in spite the following night

The naughty Mr. kr. sr.

Say, Latin students, what do you call those tablets the Romans used to write on? Were they Gaul stones?

Extra! Just found out why they don't want pre-meds at the library -- every time they get a book, says Mrs. Clark, they take out it's appendix!

Some of our National guard boys were practicing shooting the other night while the Lieutenant stood by and watched. After seeing Sacky Saxton miss several successive shots the Lieutenant said "Say, buddy, I think you had better report to the Bureau of Missing Persons.'

A monkey looks like a man who is worried. Another monkey looks like a man who is worried 13. Free postage to all co-eds because he has made a monkey of himself. Another monkey looks worried because he is aware that he looks like a man who is worried because he has made a monkey of himself. A monkeyaw gnats. I do know what that Monkey hangs by-IT'S JEST A

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Somebody started the rumor around that the Purple and White was being intimidated by the faculty and that no more candid descriptions of so-called class periods would be printed in this sinful column.

But let 'leeping loom-ers lie. We have integrity, and we intend asserting it. Professor King can give us all the treble he wants to and Professor Coullet can declare a band on propaganda-but we'll still cover class room recitations like their characteristic boredom and give our readers the low-down on the blow-

ed ups:

Never, never have I seen such a tenacious bunch of young Amazons as our Millsaps coeds. He will be truly a good man who escapes having at least one present snatched from his bosom by one of our forceful campus-cuties this Christmas. One great, glossy tear of sympathy slides down my elongated proboscis as I contemplate the sad fate in store for our hapless Majors.

And just when you suckers were beginning to count the days that vengeful, omnipotent faculty assigned tests for this week

Speaking of presents, I wonder how many WIRT BEARD will have to give.

Freshman ROBY and MAE BLACK HEIDELBERG still seem to find solace in each others com-

WILEY CRITZ has resigned the presidency of the Y effective next month-this THOMPSON actively keeps him too busy for anything but the regular ole grind of class work

BRAINEY BILL BIZZELL buzzed busily and declared a moratorium on all tariffs last week as he imported the Pike First Lady from MSCW for their blow out.

But MARGARET HULEN was the important one: she had possession of the KEY to the whole situation. SARA was the RAY of light for HARPOLE.

So bitter has the feeling grown during the K.A.-Kappa Sig firetee of Sigs and K.A.'s met Satur- HELEN. day night to bring home a suitable fence to erect between the two houses. The committee stated that after investigating several possible fences the plan was temporarily BOTTLED, but would be continued in the near fu-

It took half the mattresses in Founders to absorb the Sig hilari-SED: "We-ee haad funn."

So those preachers thought the Sinners, however, looked like MOORE trouble? they might have paid an early visit to their future abode.

A brief resume of the tilt:

2:00—The last possible spectator is packed into Alumni Bowl and no more tickets are sold. 2:10—The teams trot onto the

field to warm-up as 60,000 (?) fans cheer(?)(?). 2:15—Head Coach Sully Sullivan

delivers a stirring pep talk to his charges.

2:30—Coach Sully Sullivan kicks off as the stands are tense. 2:31—Sully is carried off the RET?

field. 2:33-O'Connor goes into the

game. 2:34-O'Connor goes out.

2:40-The Preachers adjourn for a serious conference.

2:50—George Hall comments. "It stinks.'

2:55-Miss Thomas asks, "Who's lass who, like faithful Penelope,

playing?"

3:00-Sheffield is tackled hard. Buck faints.

3:10—Half-time. Two spectators can still be found.

The LEWIS-CLARK expedition seems to be starting off in the KNIGHT.

Little GILES BRYANT rated a date with JEAN WALKER for the game Saturday afternoon.

At the same game I was unable to decide whether HELEN BARNES had a date with STREETY HAMILTON or SAM With Two Relations Choose Cashiest Coed BIRDSONG.

T. C. SHILLINGS has at last taken HART. In fact he took her to the Pike banquet.

Romance in the making?-S. R. STEVENS and MARIANNA TERRY

D.D.'s poem of the week: CLYDE McKEE LOVES UNA B.

SMITH the "honey" treatment.

I suppose the CRIPPEN-WRO-TEN affair has at last reached the point where it is worthy of mention in my venerable column.

slow, but ELANOR COBB seems to think that SAM is quite a SCHIEK.

The HAYS-RICKS romance may be on the rocks, but from all recracker war that a joint commit- ports FRANK still goes with a

> I guess after all STONEs are necessary to a successful CAR-PENTER.

The glen WATERS are refreshing for co-eds HERRING and atrical producer and playwright. LAUDERDALE.

VIRGINIA WALL seemed none too reluctant to faint into DON ty Saturday night. SIG SIGMOND PEEVY's capable arms Monday

Has PAUL CARRUTH decided break, ED. they could play football! Some of to give TEENY and HERB some

> The finger of scorn this week is pointed at Freshman RAY MAT-THEWS because of his obnoxious shining in the Grill.

MRS. GOODMAN dislikes one of my noble predecessors, Samuel Pepys. Next thing you know the faculty will be trying to criticize me, the matchless, incomparable Dirt Dauber.

CONN CHARLES WRIGHT really have fallen for MARGA-

Soft-spoken WHITSETT is getting up in the air these days: why, he even has a PORTER regularly employed. Unless he's fired him, the chauffeur's name is HILTON.

EDWARD FLEMING is reported to have forsaken a Belhaven



Czech Double-Czechs Cadets Con Catalogue

Minneapolis, Minn. - (ACP)-Joseph James Benesh, pre-business freshman at the University of Minnesota, is very emphatic in his support of Czechoslovakia. He has two good reasons for being emphatic.

First, he is 100 per cent Czech. That's good reason, but Joe's second is even more important.

His grandad, Matt Benesh, is a cousin of Eduard Benes, ex-presi-SARA BUIE is giving MRS. dent of Czechoslovakia, now exiled and newly-signed University of Chicago lecturer. That makes Joe third cousin of the most famous Czech.

TCU Song Written Some freshmen may be pretty By Famous Writers

Fort Worth, Texas.—(ACP)-'For the Glory of T.C.U." is the title of a new Horned Frog football song whose list of authors sounds like a section of "Who's Who."

The words are by Grantland Rice, national sports authority; Clarence Buddington Kelland. noted fiction writer, familiar for the "Scattergood Baines" stories; and John Golden, New York the-

The music is by Raymond Hubbell, popular song writer, whose best known hit is "Poor Butter-

awaits his return. Give her a

Fie on the Phi Mu's for holding chapter meetings in Murrah hall

TOM PHILLIPS made his resolutions the first of the fall and has, to all appearances, stuck by them or it faithfully.

Well, it's a bitter pill, but as it comes only once a year, I guess I'd better wish all you chumps a Merry Christmas. And, as a bit of sentiment may be found in even the hardest hearts, I'll say Happy New Year, too, though it's agin my principles.

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Lexington, Mo. - (ACP) - If you think all gold-diggers are blondes and live on Broadway you are wrong, for Captain Tom Emerich will tell you that they are cadets and they live at Wentworth Military Academy here.

Captain Emerich's curiosity was aroused by the increasing number of cadets who have come into his office to consult his Dun and Bradstreet rating book. In interrogating one cadet who came in with a long list of names of business men in several states whose credit rating he wished to ascertain, the captain asked him what he was doing.

"Well, captain, I have dated seventeen girls this past summer," the cadet replied, "and I want to find out which one of the girls fathers has the most money. It's his daughter that I expect to marry."

Did you know that when your professor asks you to derive something, you can escape him by telling him you have no deriver's license?

He bought a radio. The radio was a good one. He could get New Zealand on it. He could listen to jazz and symphonies.

The installments came due. They took a radio away.

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Honor Groups at U. of C. Form Union For Mutual Help

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)— Activities of campus honor societies, long a subject of unfavorable comment in many U. S. colleges, are being given a new shot of life by University of California student leaders.

After formulating a new central group called the Honor Society Coordination committee, the societies are now considering the formation of a permanent group which would:

- 1. Provide a means of exchanging information on such subjects as meeting places, banquets and
- 2. Provide a central purchasing bureau for the various honor societies, in order to secure lower prices for stationery, pins, keys,
- 3. Provide a central headquarters in the Honor Students' room in the student union for those societies not possessing a special room of their own.
- 4. Provide free use of the Honor Students' mimeograph machine and lowcost mailing privileges to interested societies.
- 5. Provide scholastic records necessary when new members are being considered for election to honor societies.
- 6. Provide space for honor society notices and information in the columns of the Honor Hilights, Honor Student monthly publication.
- 7. Cooperate with the societies in arranging joint meetings and faculty dinners and to sponsor discussion groups of those interested in a common subject.
- 8. Aid in the formation of honor groups in those departments having inactive or no honor societies.

Sig Party Set Friday

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its annual Christmas party Friday night at seven-thirty, to be attended by actives and pledges and their dates.

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Whitworth Breathes Again

We will still argue anybody down that the merger of Mississippi's three Methodist colleges into one at Millsaps was a constructive step, and that the "Whitworth spirit" can thrive on this campus as it always has. But there is also another side.

During the week a first issue release of the Whitworth Whistle came to our desk. The paper is still remarkably high in journalistic content, and though the student body is now less than fifty, they are still keeping things alive down in Brookhaven.

Read the confidence and the enthusiastic devotion found between the lines in this excerpt from one of the Whistle's editorials:

Whitworth's lamp of learning is still burning, her motto, "Esse quam videri," is still her aim, the Magic Garden is still entrancingly beautiful, the Quadrangle with its walks, its trees, its lily pool, its pavilions, is still the place where friend meets friend. The halls still ring with the voices of young students and the class rooms are still the scenes of lectures, of note taking (and mayhap, of note passing), of reports, of discussions, of tests, of all that makes a college a college and of all that makes Whitworth Whitworth. Yes, the new and old are one!

Yes!

Will the Methodist conferences of the state rally to the full support of Millsaps?

Will the ministers behind the pulpits stand unqualifiedly for the best small liberal arts college in the south?

Are the conferences proud they own Millsaps?

Have the embittered feelings over the Grenada-Whitworth mergers died out, and has the new loyalty to Millsaps been

Do Methodist church members—over 153,000 of them scattered over the state-recognize Millsaps as their school?

Does the public get constant reminders from the preachers that Millsaps is a school well worthy of \$250,000 endowment increase?

Unless each of these questions is answered in the affirmative-and answered that way within the next two yearsthen we charge that the ministers of Mississippi will be giving Millsaps a black eye by their own indifference.

The rising consciousness in the Western world of the importance of the Orient is reflected this year at Cornell university where for the first time an assistant professor of Chinese history has been appointed.

Editorial and business staffs of the Purple and White join in wishing for our readers-students, parents, and alumnivery best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. as few things as anybody.



Yea, Jackson

Loyalty is a virtue that may be neglected at times, or may even be totally forgotten, but it is still alive.

Being very, very specific we call on Millsaps students for their help in a simple matter which involves loyalty.

Jackson business firms have stuck with Millsaps through thick and thin. Millsaps must do what little she can for

The Purple and White this year especially appreciates the generosity of Jackson business firms in affording the paper with advertisements. Operating this year on a somewhat limited budget due to a reduction in national advertising, the P&W now looks to firms down town to carry it through the year.

Show your appreciation to Jackson by going out of your way to patronize Purple and White advertisers.

Waring On Your Nerves

The "Preachers" played a wonderful game last Saturday. The score was against them but they did have a moral victory. Too bad that they did not make a touchdown, it would have been interesting to watch them attempt a conversion.

Apex of Illegibility

Miss Thomas said some of the papers turned into her look like Silently and still. doctor's prescription written with a post office pen in the rumble seat of a second hand car.

Identifications:

Tallyrand-Famous fan danc-

Robert Taylor-Just a fugitive from the jane-gang.

Herbert Hoover-One of our greatest engineers: he ditched, drained, and dammed the United States for four years.

Proverp

The rest of your days depends on the rest of your nights.

Station "K.U.K.U."

Nothing makes one feel more lonesome and forlorn than the hearing of a "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen" coming through a radio in a men's dormi-

Motto For Burton

"God bless our scrappy home."

Haughty Senior: Oh, I know few things!

Freshman: Well, you haven't anything on me. I guess I know

LITTLE BITS OF POETRY

By FOX

I BRING THREE GIFTS

I have three gifts to bring to Him My heart, my hands, my will; I kneel before the Christ Child

My heart? I gladly offer it A natural gift from me Born and reared in the arm of the Church And taught of Christianity.

For His bidding, whate'er it be 'Tis hard, I think, to give all this

My will? My soul rebels at this Give up my will? But stay-

A flood of unconquerable love wells up

I reverently kneel to pray.

CHRISTMAS EVE

The night was calm and crystal clear,

The stars have never hung so near As on that night-that Christmas eve

That Christ was born

Tonight the stars are hanging low The icy wind breathes of snow And to us-those who believe Christ is re-born.

EXPECTATION

Packages beneath the tree. Gleaming softly white, Big red bows and silver stars, Sparkling in the light.

Holly wreaths, and cedar boughs,



Hark! the herald angels sing Glory to the newborn King: Peace on earth and mercy mild God and man are reconciled"

And with the singing of this familiar hymn, once again Christmas comes to all the world. Christmas-the time of love, laughter, and good-will to all men. Christmas-with gaily-lighted trees, holly wreaths, mistletoe, and the Yule log sending its scented smoke up the chimney. Christmas-and once again come the carolers singing where'er a candle-lit window beckons them to pause.

Gay laughter peals out as the singers pause beneath a window. A few moments of silence broken by only a muffled hum - then come the young voices singing in joyful strain-

'Joy to the world, the Lord is come

Let earth receive her King".

As the last note fades from the singers' lips, another voice sweet and clear, pours out the exquisitely lovely

'O, Holy night, the stars are brightly gleaming

It is the night of the dear Savior's birth-

Fall on your knees; O, hear the angel voices.

O, night divine

O. night when Christ was born". Then, comes stealing in through the open window the soft heart-

stirring words-'Silent night, holy night, All is calm, all is bright Round yon Virgin Mother and

child Holy infant so tender and mild.

Sleep in heavenly peace Sleep in heavenly peace".

The last words come but faintly—as though the angelic voices echo down through the ages. The carol singers have gone on to another lighted window. But within the hearts of those who listened there is peace—"Peace on earth, good-will toward men".

First on the "must" list is to hear the Millsaps Singers' presentation of their annual "Feast of Carols" program. It is to be next Sunday afternoon at 5:30 at Galloway church. Mr. King promises that the songs this year are lovelier than ever. And if you had not planned to stay over for the concert, you will plan to when you hear that Andrew Gainey, on his way home for the holidays, is going to stop over long enough to sing with the group. Put this program on your "must" hear list.

And while you are writing, scribble a line to remind yourself to take a few minutes off every My hands? Yes, even they are His day during the holidays' rush to hear some of the beautiful music which is broadcast at this season. All this? When he died for me? I do hope you can hear the Bethlehem bells this Christmastideringing out the angels' song of 'Peace on earth, Good will toward men". And so, to each and every one of you

> A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

from KITTEN

Laughter without stint. And me beneath the mistletoe. I hope HE takes the hint.

AUTUMN CHEER

Popping corn, Crackling snowy white. Molasses taffy, Sticky as you bite. Roasting apples, Twisting on a string On glowing hearth Imprisoned crickets sing. Sleet and snow Have come to stay once more, But warmth and fun Await inside the door.

Golden Gloves Official Offers to Coach Major Sports Boxers Without Salary

Coach Tanks Grantham, in charge of the Jackson Golden Holleman Defies Glovers, has offered to coach a Millsaps boxing team without any Tradition; Brews expense to the college, it became known this week.

This offer is expected to result in the addition of boxing to the roster of intercollegiate sports this year, although no official administrative announcement has

If the plan goes thru, Grantham will have plenty of talent on hand from which to select a team.

On hand from last year's team are Wilfred Saxton, Nash Broyles, Tommy Tucker, David Pearson, and Dewitt Holliday. Promising newcomers include Gene Jackson, Charles Brumfield, Punch Perett, and Bob Ledbetter.

The announcement was received with interest by local boxing enthusiasts, who last year gave unusual support to the bouts staged on the campus.

Grantham's offer was further significant in that it was under- Millsaps college. stood the college this year would not enter inter-collegate boxing

The decision was believed to have been due to the expense connected with obtaining a coach.

Sinners Score in Second Half to Beat Preachers ning.

Spirit Is High In Annual Soup Bowl Classic; **Score 12-0**

Last Saturday afternoon the Science Sinners settled the ageold question of science against religion, by defeating the Preachers 12-0 in the annual Soup Bowl classic before a sell-out crowd on Alumni Field.

The Sinners came back strong in the second half, aided by Henry Holleman's Genuine Corn, to overcome Wiley Critz' sideline coaching, Wallace Mangum's blackjack, and "Blue" Caldwell's fervent prayers. Bo Murray, the Ripley Riot, and Battling Bill Ainsworth earned All-American honors by their brilliant broken-field run-

Captain "Sully" Sullivan made the opening kickoof for the Sinners and then tore down the field to tackle the ball carrier. Sullivan was then carried off the field.

Midway in the third period Paul Sheffield was savagely tackled, and a Miss Buck swooned in the stands. Her first words upon recovery were, "No, not that! Why couldn't it be me?"

Hurricane Hank Bullock led the Ministerial charges into the fray, and booted the second-half kick-

Line-ups and substitutions:

Preachers — (line): Carruth, Nix, McClelland, Langley, Caldwell, Mangum, E. Jones, Snider, O'Connor, Venters, Emanuel, J. Jones, H. Jones, Smith; (backfield): Oliver, Pevey, McKeithen, Rogers, Elliot, E. Wroten.

Sinners-(linemen) May, Bingham, Klee, McFarland, Rossie, Holleman, Nowell, Booth, Sheffield, Sharpe, Barnes, Nobles, Brumfield, Fleming, Dean, Wall and Lott;

Backs-Burrell, Hickman, Hudson, Murray, Ainsworth, Hathorn, E. Horn, Walker, Field, H. Horne, Lowrey, M. Hudson, Bradley, Bry-

Liquor on Campus

I'm not saying a word,-but will the trustees be shocked when they learn that Sullivan-Harrell hall is slowly being turned into a brewery!

Henry Holleman (pre-bootleg student) has gone in for the production of real corn "likker"what a Choc would call "fire water."

He has manufactured one half pint of corn whiskey-swipin' molasses and meal from U. Z. and purchasing one cake of yeast that was needed, for three cents.

Joe, the janitor, forwarded the ancient recipe on request, stating, of course, that he had never used it-and everything in the way of utensils, etc., was furnished by

The brew was mixed and allowed to ferment. Imagine it if you can—the mixing of a brew in the very halls of Millsaps college, the place that is so widely publicized as an institution that nurtures the growth of character.

Well, at any rate the concoction foamed and bubbled and game." . . . Girls, girls . . . after the proper lapse of time it was distilled.

The result: real "white light-

"I know it was real likker," stated Brewer Holleman - and then, by way of voicing a spontaneous after-thought and adding emphasis, said, "'cause I tasted

-By FLOYD GILLIS

DeLamotte - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) other members are Lewis M. Jiggitts, Jackson lawyer; Professor J. S. Childress of Birmingham-Southern, and State Senator John W. Kyle of Sardis.

Roy DeLamotte and Bill Bizzell. along with five other students from nearby colleges, are to be considered for a Rhodes scholarship. Two of the seven will be chosen by the committee of five

Slants

By Joe Brooks



We see that Charley Hegwood was named as one of the tackles on the All-SIAA second team. The big tackle deserves the honor because of his hard tackling and never-say-die spirit . . .

Parker Hall, Gaylon Smith, and Joel Hitt were all included in the professional league football draft . We hope all three sign up to ball players and ought to win some glory—as well as the wellknown wampum-in the profes- eight points. sional league . . .

Were the first-string freshmen cagers' faces red one afternoon last week . . . The second stringers soundly trounced the regulars in a practice tussle . . .

We should hate to be the referee of one of these girls' intramural volleyball games . . . The about it and have blood in their eye . . . The K. D.'s were quite hot at Referee Porter the other day about "gyping us out of the

Seriously speaking, there ought to be more things like that Pre-Med-Preachers football game Saturday . . . It was wholesome recreation and everyone entered into the spirit of the thing, even the faculty . . . Miss Thomas, Professor Price, Doctor White, etc., were on hand to view the festivities, and Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Bullock actually took part . . .

for the next round to be held in New Orleans.

Each scholarship is of three years' duration, providing for study at Oxford university in Eng-

The basis for selection involves four considerations: scholarship, character, interest in outdoor sports, and interest in one's fellows and instinct for leadership.



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The M club will hold an important meeting shortly after the Christmas holidays, President Roger Elfert stated Monday.

their letters and jackets Tuesday Last Thursday the Majors defeatnight at the athletic banquet, will be initiated along with four other members-elect, who received let- Air Station at Pensacola on Friters last spring. These are: Wiley Critz, Doc Hamilton, James "Red" Wilson, and Herbert Selman.

Freshman Five Hits Snag in Co-Lin Tilt

The freshmen cagers won their second game of the season by a play pro ball . . . They're all good 32-28 score from the Vicksburg CCC Camp and was then defeated by Copiah-Lincoln at Wesson by

> Lester Gatlin and Cliff Jones led the team in the CCC fray.

Yule - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Grace Cunningham and Sam Birdideal of sharing. They were fol- him alive. weaker sex are deadly serious lowed by Martha Sheffield, who sang "The Prayer Perfect".

> Services were closed with an tight around the bottom." appropriate litany.

M Club Initiates Cage Squad After Holidays Wins Three

The varsity basketball team made its first trip of the season a complete success by sweeping New lettermen who received its three games away from home. ed Perkinston and then went on to win two games from the Naval day and Saturday nights.

> The final game was a 44-29 walk-away.

HOLD BANQUET

One of the most successful of the Millsaps football banquets was held Tuesday night in the dining hall.

Senior players were especially honored at the occasion. Letters were awarded and other recognitions were made.

Native: Yeah, we're pretty tough in these parts, stranger. Hangin' on that tree outside is Leatherneck Joe. We got sore at him last week and hung him.

Stranger: Why don't you cut him down and bury him?

Native: Bury him! Gosh, no! song, each stressing the Christian Do you think we want to bury

"My goodness that skirt is

"Yes. Around the a-hem, too.

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Dec. 21, 22—FLIRTING WITH FATE

Dec. 23, 24—ALWAYS IN TROUBLE

CENTURY -

Dec. 19, 20-MY LUCKY STAR

Dec. 21—THREE LOVES HAS NANCY

Dec. 22—WIVES UNDER SUSPICION Dec. 23, 24—FRONTIERSMAN

Provides Aid Service

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y .-(ACP)-Science has come to the aid of fashion-conscious students -and those who are not so clothes-minded, too.

At least it has at Skidmore College where home economics students have organized the Skidmore Clothing Service to aid undergraduates and faculty members to select clothes to fit the personality of the individual.

This new extra-curricular service will advise its clients on textiles, styles and the proper accessories to make a complete ensemble which will express the personality of the wearer. Style advice is given free, but standardized rates are charged for alterations and repairs.

Oirish Oiyes Smoile In Detroit's Lineup

Detroit, Mich.—(ACP)—Shure, the Oirish are a'comin' back into the football picture at the University of Detroit.

On the present freshman squad are more than two dozen boys of The effort of the University of Irish extraction and a good percentage of them look like future ers" and "stay-aways" to particivarsity material.

There are Brennans and O'Connors, and McLaughlins, and Good- fitness, is being met with considriches, and Burkes and Callahans erable success this semester, acand Cooleys and Gleasons, and Shannahans and Moores, and all berger, chairman of the departthe rest of the names that have ment of physical education. brought fame to the sons of the "Auld Sod."

For years the Irish dominated the Titan squad but of late years there have been few of them.

Most Studes Want To Study, Poll Says Dr. Kleeberger says.

Burlington, Vt.—(ACP)—Why do students come to college? Song and story traditionally say, for fraternities, sports, and college

However, this theory broke down completely when 464 fresh- and scores of young women twice men at the University of Vermont were asked to set down the reasons for their choice.

that the courses of study offered, more than anything else, decided by the University Mothers' Club the question for them. Fraternities and sports fared badly and to provide social dances for the scholastic standing scored heavily men students who could not af-

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HAT MISSISSIPPI HAS MORE

THAN SEVEN TIMES AS MANY FARMS TODAY AS IN 1860

MATKINS



who this week announced 33 students had made the honor roll with grades of above B as an average for the first quarter.

Dancing Classes For Clumsy Are Success

BERKELEY, Calif.-(ACP)-California to induce "wall-flowpate in the social life of the institution, as an aid to intellectual cording to Prof. Frank L. Klee-

Scores of young men who heretofore did not seem to be able to stop tripping over their partners' feet, and young women who were all too conscious of their dancing faults and supposed lack of popularity, are "finding themselves" in the beginners' dancing classes,

Classroom instruction in popular dancing to overcome the embarrassment of clumsy first attempts or the determination to stay away from social affairs altogether, is now engaging the attention of some 200 male students each week and many of these are finding a much greater interest in university affairs generally, Both men and women stated and a stimulus to study.

The movement was inaugurated some years ago in the endeavor ford corsages, taxi-cabs and dance

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AMONG STATES IN MILEAGE

OF ALL-WEATHER ROADS

Style-minded College Announces Grades Cliche Check Shows No Spring Chickens

BUFFALO, N. Y. - (ACP) -Smart though today's wise-cracking collegian may be, he's not as inventive as he thinks he is if you believe the researches of University of Buffalo librarians.

Among the modern wise cracks that are not so modern, according to their discoveries, are the following:

"I'll tell the world" was first used by Shakespeare 315 years

"Not so hot" is from the same author's "Winter's Tale."

"Beauty but skin deep" was Philip James Bailey's description of a woman in 1861.

"I'm no angel" coined by Thackeray about 1848.

So, before you cliche inventors lay claim to a new word combination, you'd better check the classics first.

tickets, and the girl students who reach of the collegiate purse.

It Can Be Done

Somebody said that it couldn't be done, But he, with a chuckle, replied That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one Who wouldn't say so till he tried. So he buckled right in, with the trace of a grin On his face. If he worried, he hid it. He started to sing as he tackled the thing

That couldn't be done-and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done; There are thousands to prophesy failure; There are thousands to point out to you, one by one, The dangers that wait to assail you. But just buckle in with a bit of a grin, Then take off your coat and go to it;

Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing That "cannot be done,"—and you'll do it.

-Edgar A. Guest, Detroit.

We'll admit with you that Edgar A. Guest is not a true poet in every sense of the word, but he sure hit the nail on the head in the above lines

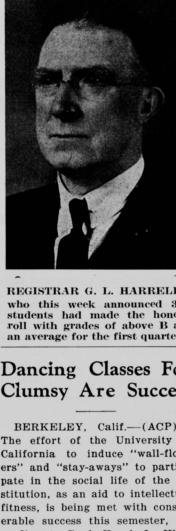
Anyway, the Nit Wits will agree with us.

More than 20 different kinds of Georgia wood have been used in the new University of Georgia forestry building.

The University of Wisconsin will soon begin construction of a new cancer research building, to make the university one of the leading cancer research centers in the U.S.

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has found the "formal" beyond the been invited to become a visiting member of the University of Chicago faculty.





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Six Beauties To Be Elected Tomorrow

Repeal of Ancient Mortmain Laws Twenty Are Nominated Removes Dead Hand From Millsaps

Mississippi Voters to Act On Vital Matter Soon — State Mortmain Laws are Uniquely Written — Robertson Delves Into History and Gives Background of Their Passage — Millsaps Might Possibly Benefit Greatly If Voters Repeal Old Statute-Need for Effective Enlightenment

By TOM ROBERTSON

As long as you are at Millsaps, or Mississippi college, there is a dead hand hanging over you. No, it is not the Dirtdauber.

It is the principle of mortmain, that ancient and honorable companion to any church business. The word is a direct descendant of the Latin phrase Mortua Manu, meaning "by a dead

As mortmain has to do with wills, you would naturally think that the "dead hand" refers to the hand of the man who made the will; but wait, and have your eyes opened.

There is nobody who actually knows all that mortmain takes in as its territory. Funk & Wagnalls' dictionary defines the word this way: "Mortmain: the state of lands and tenements held by 'a dead hand,' that is, by one who cannot alienate them, as a religious corpora-

"Tenements" means imperishable property and to "alienate" means to transfer.

There you have it. Mortmain, you see, does not only apply to church property, but to property of any kind of organization that cannot dispose of it, such as some kinds of cooperatives, or some of the English emigrating companies that settled America.

Also, it does not only apply to possessions the corporation gets by will, but by any means - will, gift, or lease. But the Mississippi mortmain law applies only to wills, and to religious and charitable institutions. It is all very technical and confusing.

Take the case of Constantine. Constantine was a good church man, and built church-houses many and magnificent throughout his empire. He did many good things for the church, in fact he established it in the dominant position it has held ever since; but he did one thing for it which was the worst he could have done.

However, you can't blame Constantine. The church of his days was about the same as ours, widespread but with little worldly power, not ambitious in a temporal way. With conditions as they were, it was only natural for him to try to make the church a little wealthier, by recognizing as legal gifts by will to the church.

The things that began to happen then give us a pretty good contrast, between the religious thinking of those times and ours. The newly-converted Christians had not yet got away from the idea of purchasing happiness from the gods; they had always offered gifts to the gods to get benefits, so it was natural to feel that if they gave gifts to the church, the new Trinity would feel friendlier to them.

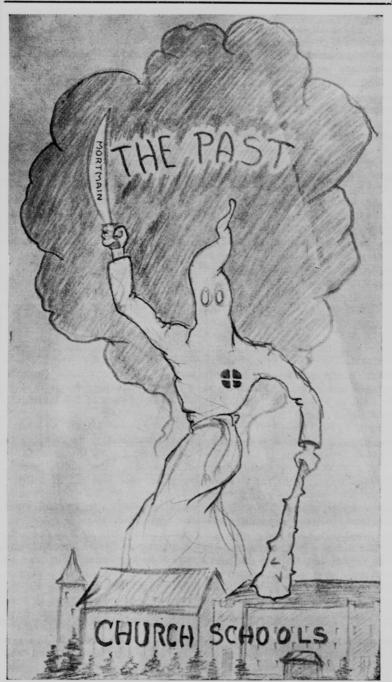
Many of the new Christians were wealthy people, following the example of Constantine; some of them gave immense sums to the church, or left it in their wills under the new law, and the church began to be rich.

The church rulers of late Rom-

STAFF MEETING

The First P & W staff meeting of the New Year has been announced for Friday at 4:15 p.m. in the Science hall office.

KKK STILL LIVES By Whitsett



often been blamed for letting all old religions did. Them as has, this temporal wealth pile up; but, gits. if you get down to brass tacks. they were not acting half as bad as the heads of other religions that had just been ruled out. What they were after was to bring gions, and the way to do that was (Continued on page 2, column 3) world."

an days, after Constantine, have to make a better show than the

Constantine started the willing of things to the church, but the one who really started mortmain was Pope Symmachus, in about 500, when he said that as the people away from the old reli- church was perpetual, the title of ing and good-will throughout the

The six most beautiful Millsaps coeds will be selected at an election to be held tomorrow.

Glenn Phifer, editor of the Bobashela, announces that members of the student executive board and fraternity and sorority presidents have each turned in a list of 20 girls from whom the top 20 have been selected for the student body vote.

Coeds nominated for the vote tomorrow are:

Mary Carraway, Dorothy Courtney, Clara Frances Dent, Beverly Dickerson, Ina Bell Fitts, Myrtle Ruth Howard, Margaret Hulen, Ruby Martin, Martha McIlwain, Mary Alice Moore, Glenn Phifer, Pete Pierce, Sarah Ray, Sarah Rhymes, Helen Ricks, Lillian Douglas Swayze, Virginia Swayze, Jeanette Van Zandt, Jane Hyde West, Ruth Wroten.

Singers Turn Attention To Messiah, Spring Tour Music For Rehearsals

Three Weeks Off

Students returning Monday from a restful two-weeks' Christmas vacation were startled by the thought that mid-term exams were less than three weeks off.

According to Registrar G. L. Harrell exams will begin January 23 and continue through January 28 as is scheduled in the school catalogue.

Jewish Problem A Worldwide One Rabbi Tells "Y"

"Jewish persecution is a threat against the ideals of American

So stated Rabbi Meyer Lovett, discussing the problem of anti-Semiticism in an address before a YMCA group Monday in the audi-

He analyzed the problems of giving as a possible cause of persecution the fact that the Jewish people are in the minority to the extent that they compose less than one per cent of the human race;—and as another possible cause the fact that the whole Jewish race is probably being punished for the sins of a few.

The Rabbi believes that problems are solved more easily and progress made more rapidly from the effects of the fast growing feeling of brotherhood throughout the world.

When asked about a solution to the present problem of the Jews, he said, "Palestine affords the best refuge, but disputes concerning this country has forced England to forbid even this place of retreat."

The Rabbi, voicing his version of the YMCA, said that it was "an instrument of better understand-

Mid Term Exams Handel's Composition To Be Given On Easter

OVER 350 SING

March 12-19 Date Announced For Down-State Tour

Resuming rehearsals Tuesday after a period of holiday inactivity following the singing of the annual Feast of Carols on Sunday evening, December 18, the Millsaps glee club will direct its attention to preparation for the presentation of Handel's Messiah on Easter Sunday, April 9.

Featuring a chorus of 350 voices the event will serve as a (Continued on page 3, column 1)

EXPLANATION

The Purple and White regrets issuance of a four page paper this week, necessitated by a shortened working period following return to school after the holidays.

However, past files reveal it is not customary to print an issue the first week after Christmas vacation - so four pages is better than none.

Further probing about in the files shows volume XXXI to be way ahead of former volumes in number of issues put out before the holidays. For instance, volume XXXI gave students issue number 13 on December 15, whereas three years ago issue thirteen did not land on the radiators until February 1 of that school year.

P & W officials also intend giving readers 33 papers this year-three above the average of 30 which former publications have set.

Business Manager Lewis Thames said every effort would be made to print the customary six pages each week with the strong possibility of at least one other eight page paper before the close of the



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Moistening the Stamp

We haven't yet earned the name of a crusading editor. At the moment we are not particularly interested in that epithet.

But there is a matter which needs crusading for.

We are asking for no drastic reform. We demand no investigation. We do not call on the men of Millsaps for any great stand of loyalty. We ask no pledge of fidelity.

But there is a matter which needs crusading for.

Mail comes and mail goes. The United States postal service is the most efficient of all American institutions. Millsaps students are as important as any other citizen of the much spoken of "great nation." We are comparatively well-situated in the environs of a cultural city in the heart of a good southern state where educational facilities are economical.

But there is a matter which needs crusading for.

We are not blaming the Millsaps book store; they have their business to attend to. But mail service in the Millsaps book store is not what it should be. Important mail has been seriously delayed. Other important mail has never yet been heard from.

A letter bearing the notice "Important—please forward," was postmarked from Nashville December 20 addressed to Wiley Critz, president of the YMCA. It was quite an urgent matter. But results were what they usually are when an effort is made to get proper mail service in the Millsaps book store.

When he returned to school Monday Critz found his letter, informing him that the Methodist General Board of Christian Education in Nashville had named him a delegate to the Inter-| jection to mortmain; the relatives church student conference which was meeting in Illinois the week after Christmas to plan an interdenominational student program for entire America.

Now we are not condemning the Millsaps book store for honors lost or opportunities missed due to poor mail service. We repeat, they have their own business to attend to and should not be expected to worry over other folks' mail.

But we are challenging ODK, the SEB, and the administration to join hands and ask the proper authorities for establishment of a branch U. S. post office here. It can be done. A number of American colleges have them. We mention especially branch post offices at STC and MSCW-two other other law forbidding the church Mississippi colleges—which further indicates that Millsaps could get one if pressure was brought to bear.

And that is the matter which needs crusading for.

A leaf-raking holiday is scheduled every year at Illinois college.

Oldest person represented in the Who's Who of America is Dr. C. W. Super, former president of Ohio university.

Repeal Them

Millsaps students should be keenly aware of the approaching referendum for Mississippi which will put the old Mortmain laws to the test. The vote is scheduled for November.

Tom Robertson's feature this week will help you understand a little better what they include. Casting aside the selfish consideration that Millsaps might some day benefit materially from a repeal of the laws, we should vote against them on the grounds that they have served their day in this state, and there is no longer any justification for their continuance.

Waring On Your Nerves

Since the postman takes all of | the letters around to the girl dormitories, why is it that so many girls go to the grill for their male?

Freshman Doss: Has any one een my fountain pen?

Sympathetic Bystander: you have it in your pocket.

F. D.: Thanks, I'm glad you found it; I would hate to go home without it.

Proverp

A fool and his money are soon

Guide: This castle has stood for many years. Not a stone has touched, nothing altered, nothing replaced. Famous historic spot in Europe? No-Burton hall.

Sign in a library: "Only low talk permitted here."

Dirtdauber: Why did she stop going with him?

Co-ed: Nobody knows. D.D.: How terrible!

Tip to co-eds: When you find yourself locked out of your dormitory just walk around and around until you are all in.

Diffynitions

Golddigger: A girl whose ambition is to always look neat and

Menaces to driving: Hic hike and hug.

An extemporaneous girl: One who makes up as she goes along.

Mortmain - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) the church to its property ought to be perpetual also; so church lands could not be sold, leased, or given away.

It was then, about the beginning of the Middle ages, that the temporal rulers began to scratch their heads and think.

The church estates were a very nice size then, and they were frozen, so to speak, by this decree. It was to the interest of the kings and princes for property to change hands often; they could work their own men into the large estates, and besides, every time anything was sold they could slap a tax on it.

Another thing that worried temporal rulers was the principle of alodium. The church claimed that it held its land in absolute ownership, and that the state had no power to tax it. At the time of the Reformation, half of the land in Germany was owned by the church, and more was being added every day — with the German princes getting no rakeoff at all.

Charlemagne did not worry much about mortmain, but his successor. Louis the Pious-who was not so pious—did. In 817 he proclaimed that gifts to the lords. church by will should be void if herited by the gift.

This shows up a peculiar obof all the wealthy people were leagued up against it, and also the towns where the wealthy people lived.

The next attack on mortmain passed a series of mortmain delittle effect. By 1125 they were cept the one at Toledo, and anto buy land.

In Germany, we have seen, the church had very much the upper Charles the fifth, in 1538, had a they did not intend to put the land in mortmain.

in the Middle ages the edge of civilization.

By English common law, a corporation had power to hold property, and so mortmain was legal. But in 1215 the lords, in desperation, forced the king to give them a little elbow room; in Magna Carta. In a couple of years they wanted more elbow room, so they put out a revised edition of Magna Carta, with a provision that any property left to the church by will reverted to the lord in whose domain the land was.

This hampered the churchmen but they got around it partly by taking hundred and two hundred year leases on all the land they could. That went on until 1279 when Edward the first ruled that all gifts, sales and leases to the church had to have a license from the manorial lord.

Even this did not faze the church; it promptly dug up vague claims to the land it wanted and sued for it, the defendants, of course, being in on the scheme and not contesting the suit. Those were the good old days, before Henry the eighth.

After the Protestant Reformation struck England, the old system of licensing church finances was kept, but parliament took it out of the hands of the individual

During the Middle ages, the hurch had had to be grasping to keep alive; but in the good favor of parliament it could afford to keep more or less out of politics. and mortmain has not been a burning question in England since the Civil War.

The law that applies now in England was passed in 1888, and was in Spain. During the ninth says that any transfer of land to century, the rulers got scared and a church or charitable organization must have a license by the crees, but the people were such king or parliament; but a good good churchgoers that they had many church organizations have the power to give parliamentary disregarding such laws as one for- licenses. Exceptions to the law bidding gifts to any church ex- are made regarding Oxford and Cambridge universities

In the United States there has not been much trouble about mortmain, because there has not been a feudal system, with defhand until the Reformation. inite rules of inheritance and intrenched interests to fight the queer law requiring both parties church. In Maryland, where to a land deal to take oath that there has been pretty much of a landed aristocracy and the people were moderately frightened The church's dead hand reach- of the traditional Catholic octoed even into England, which was pus, wills leaving gifts to the

church must have legislative sanc-

Pennsylvania uses the English system of licensing church land transactions. A few other states set limits on the amount of land a church may have and the amount of gifts to the church

Mississippi, in 1890, was thoroughly a protestant state. The Ku-Klux had been active for twenty years or more, and everyone was saturated with their propaganda, picturing the Catholics rapidly proselyting Negroes. tax-free Catholic lands massing like floodwaters in the Delta.

To this nightmare menace the convention of 1890 gave two sections of the constitution-sections 269 and 270-saying in gist that, if any will should leave money, land or anything else to any church or charitable organization, the other heirs should split up the inheritance as if that clause had not been there.

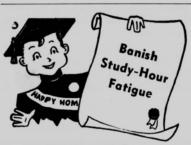
In this way, Mississippi, unlike any other English-speaking state, is protected against anybody's being persuaded to buy his way into heaven.

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PRIMOS

Scrappy Major Basketball Majors Lose Five Hit Panthers Tonight

Birmingham-Southern to Be Real Test for **Millsaps**

Tonight at 8:00 Millsaps Majors play their second basketball game of the season on the home court, meeting the Birmingham - Southern Pan

Millsaps lost its first official game of the season 48-35 to the University of Alabama, met Southwestern La. Institute in their first home game Tuesday night, and played the Ole Miss Rebels at Oxford last night.

Last year the Major cagers had no trouble with the Panthers and week the team scrapped in earnare expected to emerge on top tonight, altho after a closer game than last year.

match the Birmingham-Southern attack with two high scoring forwards, W. C. "Shotgun" Herron club and gives the ole Shotgun and Keyes Currie, who are counted on to bear most of the scoring burden. They will receive assistance from Denver Dear, sophomore center, and guards John Thompson and Terry Walters.

On hand for reserve duty are: Jeep Price, Hamp Ballard, and used on the pivot just now but John M. Currie from last year's quintet, and sophomores Willard Samuels, and Joe Miles. Wiley "Army" Williams, one of Van Hook's mainstays, is out with a badly gashed eye sustained at Columbus, Georgia, in a holiday tilt against the Nehi Reds.

Of the first stringers, Herron, Thompson, and Keyes Currie are holdovers from last year; Walters is a junior college transfer; and Dear is a sophomore. Wiley Williams and Willard Samuels are the cream of the sophomore crop and John M. Curry from last year's cagers is counted on for lots of service.

Singers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) homecoming for former glee clubbers of Millsaps and Central High who were members of last year's Messiah chorus. Returning graduate singers will join the regular group to sing Handel's masterpiece and make this year's chorus Rouge, and New Orleans. one of the largest ever to appear under Professor Alvin J. King's direction.

Soloist for the annual presentation of the Messiah will be: soprano, Mrs. Arman Coullet; contralto, Mrs. Paul Smith; tenor, Marion Giddens; and baritone, John W. McKewen. Once a week until Easter the Millsaps singers will practice for the Messiah, with several special rehearsals near the end of that period.

In addition to the singing of the Messiah the glee club will present to the public its widely famed a capella group composed of approximately 40 voices. Selected from a large number of musically inclined students the choir will be made up of the best in vocal talent that Millsaps has to offer.

Every year the a capella choir tours parts of Mississippi and neighboring states presenting a varied and interesting program in an effort to reveal to its audiences the fine personal and musical qualities of Millsaps and its students.

This year's trip will begin on Sunday, March 12 and will include towns and cities in south Mississippi and parts of Louisi-

Tenative appearances for the singers have been booked in the following places: Hazlehurst,

Sports Slants



The basketball season finally got under way with the Alabama tilt on New Year's Eve and this est, having met S. L. I. and Ole Miss already, and facing the Birmingham-Southern quintet tonight. Coach B. O. Van Hook will Keyes Currie rounding into form at one of the forward posts adds a great deal of strength to the a running mate . . . However, Van Hook still needs a smooth center and a guard who can shoot . . Sophomore "Army" Williams seems the best bet as the guard, but the center slot is still wide open . . . Buttercup Dear is being falls far short in experience and smoothness . . . By mid-season all the posts will be manned by excellent players, however, and the cagers will really get going . . .

> There are several very promising hoopsters on the freshmen Shotgun Herron. outfit who are going to really go to town in a year or two . . . Most outstanding is Cliff Jones, playing at the center position . . . The boy has Charley Hegwood's shots and is fast as lightning to boot . . . In addition to this, he is a team player, who puts everything he's got into every practice session

Then there are Willy Branch, an All-Big 8 forward, and Lester Gatlin . . . Branch has a one-hand Greys in the North-South grid tilt shot that is a sight to behold, and Gatlin is already a good player the last of the Hitts will sign the but will be even better with more Cleveland contract to play pro experience . . . This is, indeed a

Collins, Gulfport, Biloxi, Hatties- uary 2nd, the football season still burg, Bay Saint Louis, Baton

son on Sunday night, March 19. round sport . . .

Local Cagers Win and Lose Evenly During **Holidays**

By Joe Brooks

Over the Christmas holidays Coach B. O. Van Hook took the varsity basketball team on a road trip in which they won three unofficial games, lost two unofficial games, and dropped their first official start of the season.

On December 26th the strong Water Valley junior chamber of commerce five, headed by Country Graham, the Ole Miss great of last year, turned back the Purple and White 24-19. The next night the Majors bounced back to trim the Memphis Coca-Cola Triangles 52-46 with Keyes Currie and Shotgun Herron leading the

The locals downed the Birmingham YMHA 45-36, defeated the strong Nehi Reds of Columbus, Georgia, 56-52, and then dropped a hard 47-41 fray to the Jewish Progressive Club of Atlanta.

On New Year's Eve the Majors closed the road trip by losing their first official game of the season to the Alabama cagers by a 48-35 score.

On the trip Keyes Currie blossomed into a scoring sensation at one of the forward posts to share the scoring burden hitherto carried alone by the redoubtable

fine year as far as freshmen athletics are concerned.

Just before the Christmas holidays the yearling cagers walloped the YMCA 57-32 . . . And the Y swamped the Mississippi Papooses . . . Sounds promising . . . Joel Hitt won lots of praise for himself by his work with the South's at Montgomery . . . We still hope ball He'll make a good end for the Rams . . . With the exo-Natchez, Woodville, Lafayette, dus of the "Bowl" games on Janisn't over . . . A Pro All-Star-New York Giants game is slated for the $15 \dots$ It begins to look as The choir will return to Jack- if football will soon be a year-



THE COLLEGE STORE

To Alabama

Hard Road Trip Stops Purple Offense 48-35

The Millsaps Majors opened their 1939 basketball season by dropping a 48-35 game to the University of Alabama cagers at Tuscaloosa on New Year's Eve.

Coach B. O. Van Hook's Purple Platoon was court weary after five straight games against independent teams and failed to play the brand of ball of which they are capable against the Crimson

Alabama piled up a margin of 8 field goals and 6 foul tosses in winning.

Keyes Currie was the individual star of the fray with 22 points amassed on 9 field goals and 4 free pitches. FG FT TP

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Scurba, g.

BASKETBALL MENU

TONIGHT

Varsity vs. Birmingham-Sou. 8:00 Buie Gymnasium

> **Next Week** TUESDAY

Varsity vs. Loyola 8:00 Buie Gymnasium

WED .. ASDAY Varsity vs. Loyola 8:00 Buie Gymnasium

Basketball Resume

Unofficial Games

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Varsity		0	. 1

Everything in this world is crooked! . . . Even the Declaration of Independence was framed.

A lady up the street is looking for a new maid. The last one handled china like Japan.

"In what course will you graduate?"

"Oh, in the course of time."



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CENTURY -

Jan. 9, 10—THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER

Jan. 11-AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE Jan. 12—CITY STREETS

Jan. 13, 14—THAT CERTAIN AGE



Several haughty faculty members have been boasting an erroneous brain-child. They have been propagandizing against the Dirtdauber. They seem to be trying to prove it by DR. RIECKEN of the Biology department. They say that "biologically" the Dirtdauber has no stinger. Poor Ph. D.'s. Haven't they heard about evolution yet?

The Christmas spirit did its dirt. It made a ruthless creature grow kind. But all the D.D. had to say this week, anyway, was against those eds and coeds who do not stoop to read the facts of life as revealed in this column. But we warn you-it will be Hades to pay next week!

Carnegie Foundation Aids Library Enlargement By Purchasing Books

Biography, Travel, and Fiction Included In **New List**

An addition of several hundred books has been made to the Millsaps-Carnegie library since the beginning of the school year, according to announcements made by Librarian A. G. Sanders.

Funds with which to purchase these books made up one half of the sum of \$775 donated by the worth college for girls and transfered to Millsaps last October.

Although it is impossible to print a complete list, following are a few of the higher rating books in their respective classes:

Biography: Maurois, Chateaubriand; Van Doren, Benjamin Franklin; E. F. Benson, Queen Victoria's Daughters; Jesse Stuart, Beyond Dark Hills; Williams, William Jennings Bryan; and Winston Churchill, Marlborough, Volume VI.

Fiction: Phyllis Bottome, The Mortal Storm, a story of Nazi oppression: Buchholtz, Susanne, a Danish prize novel; Krey, And Tell of Time; Vercel, Tides of Mt. St. Michel; and Tate, The Fath-

Travel: Margaret Halsey, With Malice Toward Some; Richard Halliburton, Second Book of Marvels; and Freucheu, It's All Ad-

Another recent addition to the H. Opdyke, who spoke in Mill- Clark's home. saps' chapel several weeks before Christmas on art appreciation.

Following his interesting talk Mr. Opdyke left a copy of his 'Art and Nature Appreciation' with the librarian for the benefit of those who wish to broaden themselves along this line.

How's this for soft soap? He-May I hold your Palm-

She-Not on your Lifebuoy. He-So. I'm out of Lux. She-Yes, Ivory formed.

Wax, Gravel, Trees, Pipes Aid Campus

Returning Studes Note Improvements That Beautify

Millsaps campus has been very Carnegie Corporation, which was active during the Christmas holioriginally a gift alloted to Whit- days with the maintenance force of the college busying itself with improvements.

Much attention has been paid to the floors of buildings. Janitors scrubbed and cleaned the floors of all dormitories. The floors of Galloway hall were painted with a special floor finisher and waxed. The floor of the dining hall was coated with a commercial floor finish. floors of Murrah hall, Sullivan-Harrell hall and the library were waxed.

Outside, many improvements were made. Two carloads of gravel have been spread over roadways and work has been done toward the completion of a proposed miniature park behind the science hall.

Water lines are being laid to the new dormitory; a four inch cast-iron main line is being laid from Sullivan-Harrell hall to the new dormitory, from where branch lines of two inch copper will be carried to Founder's hall, library was a donation by George Elsinore hall and Mrs. Mary

Paint has been used to a good

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May Complete KA Alumni Dance New Dorm By March First

Contractors Push Work Consistently On Structure

The new Millsaps dormitory for women will be completed by March 1, according to the foreman in charge of the construction of the new \$50,000 building which is being erected as a part of the greater Millsaps program.

Since the contract for its erection was let on October 14, to I. C. Garber & Son, work has consistently gone forward. During the first week of the Christmas holidays, much progress was made as the ideal weather permitted a great amount of work. The week following Christmas, however, saw a slump, and proved to be one of the slowest weeks yet.

At the present time, the men are busy putting on the roof, which will be completed before interior work begins.

advantage in "The Grill" and shrubbery has been placed at various places over the campus.

Draws Big Crowd If I could only go to see,

The Jackson alumni of Kappa Alpha held its annual formal new year's dance at the Armory Friday night, December 30.

More than twelve hundred Kappa Alphas and guests received invitations. The Armory was decorated in the crimson and gold colors of the fraternity.

By special arrangement Radio Station WSLI broadcasted the dance from 10 to 10:30 P.M.

An unusual feature of the dance was the Kappa Alpha leadout during which members of the fraternity turned on lighted bouttonaires while all other lights were turned out.

Pilfered Piffle

Song of one who lives in a dorm:

And be the places Where my Clothes have strutted, 'Neath other wearers' faces!

Optimist: "Ah, well, somewhere behind the clouds the sun is shining.'

Pessimist: "Maybe, and under the sea there's land, but that doesn't help a guy when he falls over board."



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TWO COEDS VIE FOR MOST BEAUTIFUL

Preachers In Experiment Conference

Regular Procedure to Be Followed

An experimental quarterly conference meeting will be staged tomorrow night in the Christian Center by members of the Ministerial league in cooperation with Dr. Henry M. Bullock, head of the religion department.

This conference is the first of two quarterly conferences which are planned to be held. The first meeting on January 13 is a combination of the first two quarterly conferences and the second meeting on January 20 is to be a combination of the third and fourth quarterly conferences.

Charge Described

Dr. B. L. Sutherland has been asked to serve as presiding elder for these meetings.

The supposed Po-Dunk circuit includes three churches: Po-Dunk, Pistol Ridge, and Hell's Half-Acre.

In order that there might be a representative quarterly conference, the committee appointed to draw up plans has made appointments from the roll of the Ministerial league.

The preacher in charge is David McKeithen.

Superannuates include Algie Oliver, Joseph Carruthers, Eugene Watts, and E. B. Wroten.

Local preachers are Otho Brantley, Rudy Bangert, and Wesley Leggett.

Other Officers Named

are John Carter, Woodrow Darby, Joe Jones, Edward Jordan, Andrew Bever, Shuford Avery, Millsaps to the conclave in Lex-Charles Schultz, Percy Emmanuel, ington, Va., in March. and Wiley Critz.

Blanton Doggett, Jack Caldwell, pus problems. Hanniel Jones, and J. C. Smith.

and Felix Sutphin are church superintendents.

The presidents of the young peoples' departments are Jim Wroten, Glenn Walters, and Robert Langford.

The General Board of Christian Education included Donald Pevey, Bill Irving, and Thomas Jerni-

John Paul Brown, Paul Carruth, and Elliot Jones are the Golden Cross directors.

Wallace Mangum, James Elliott, and B. B. Rogers.

Six Most Beautiful Coeds



The six most beautiful coeds as selected in a student body vote this week include: (left to right) Clara Frances Dent, Beverly Dickerson, Glenn Phifer, Sara Rhymes, Jeanette Van Zandt, and Jane Hyde West. Most beautiful of the above six will be selected in the selected by the selected in a student body vote that is a selected in a student body vote that selected body vote that selected in a student body vote that selected body vote that selecte in a run-off election tomorrow in chapel.

Two from the above six will be announced tomorrow by officials to compete in a run-off election. No statement was made as to the number of votes each beauty received.

Anniversary Convention

Pi Circle Will Send Representatives To Meet

Silver Anniversary convention of Omicron Delta Kappa was Stewards of the three churches stressed at Pi circle meeting this week, as plans were laid for sending a two-carload delegation from

Placing their approval on the Trustees include John Paul Nix, move to gain a campus post of-Mike McElhaney, Joel McDavid, fice, ODK also heard reports from Lamar Venters, Joe Bob Snyder, several committees studying cam-

The meeting, held at the Pres-Aubrey Smith, Bill McClellan, ident's home with Dr. M. L. Smith and Ebbie Edwards co-hosts, also heard Dr. Ross H. Moore, a member of the national council, who brought a message from national headquarters. Dr. Moore attended a national council meeting at Cincinnati in December. Date for the silver anniversary convention was set for March 23-25 with Washington and Lee university the host chapter.

Additional matters discussed at the President's home were:

Over-organization tendencies on The presidents of the women's the campus, resulting in an order missionary societies are Donald to SEB to revise and enforce a O'Connor and John Cooper Speed. point system designed to limit The Wesley Brothers include student participation, (the board will meet this afternoon to con-(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Vote on this important matter Help Millsaps go forward

Do you favor establishment of branch U. S. post office on campus?

Yes

No

ODK Plans Prexy Attending Important Meet came back to the filling station,

President M. L. Smith left Millsaps yesterday to represent the college at the yearly conference of the Association of American Colleges and Universities,

LATE BULLETIN

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 12-A statement from President M. L. Smith of Millsaps college issued to the Purple and White today

- 1. An important announcement would be forthcoming within the next week regarding the proposed Millsaps department of economics.
- 2. Professor V. L. Wharton, former Millsaps professor now completing work for a Ph.D., would be back on the faculty ton would probably accept a teaching position at the University of North Carolina.
- 3. Possibility of getting the Millsaps post office was "favorable."

The Millsaps president is in Louisville attending a conference of the Association of American Colleges and Univer-

convening today in Louisville, Ky. For years, Millsaps has been one of the few southern colleges holding membership in this exclusive educational association. President Smith will return Sat-

French Club Meets

Secretary Bill Bizzell announces Monday in the Christian center. (Continued on page 3, column 5) Bill Bizzell.

Dent, Dickerson, Phifer, Rhymes, Van Zandt, West Named Campus Beauties

So close were total results from varied student body selections for Millsaps' most beautiful coed that managers of the Bobashela-sponsored event today declared a run-off for the top position from two of the following six, who in close balloting emerged winners over 20 nominees:

Clara Frances Dent, Beverly Dickerson, Glenn Phifer, Sara Rhymes, Jeanette Van Zandt, Jane Hyde West.

The student-faculty committee (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 5)

Midnight, Darkness, Cold Drinks, Gunman, Put Lone Frosh in Fright When Filling Station is Robbed

By Mary Askew

a.m. to be exact-Freshman Les lie Smith was the lone occupant of Dr. Milton C. White's filling station on North State street.

Business was pretty good—considering the time of the night. Smith had just gassed a truck, and finished "supplying" a taxi when a car drove up. Leslie started to go out and see what they wanted-but the car coasted on past and stopped in front of the while a third remained in the car and kept the motor running.

How's Business

Smith looked up at the men. The one in front was over six feet tall, and needed a shave. There too. Behind him was a smaller, insignificant-looking individual.

The tall fellow boomed in a bass voice, "How's business?"

"Pretty good," Leslie innocently answered.

"Are you here by yourself?" the man continued the conversation, as Leslie turned to get the Coca Cola which had been order

As the man drank the "coke," Leslie stood by, suspecting nothing. Momentarily turning his Names Three back, he was surprised at the sudden command, in the same bass voice, "Stick 'em up!" Turning Robertson Initiated As slowly and raising his hands, he saw a gun—a .38 revolver pointed in his face.

As soon as Freshman Smith teen dollars—the men were gone. ing three members.

Five-Minute Job

over five minutes," Smith said in Jackson; Lawrence Painter, Colan interview, "but it sure seemed umbus; and Tom Tucker, Kosa longer time to me then."

"I ran out and tried to get the late for them to do any good.

nervous.

"They weren't tough, but I ex-

Early Saturday morning—three Recognition Given Nine In Forensics

Pi Kappa Delta Honors With Initiation Last Night

Initiation ceremonies were held drug store. Two men got out and last night for nine newly elected members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

Given recognition for outstanding ability in debate, and taking initiatory vows at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were:

Lee Mansell, Camden; Kenny was an ugly scar on his cheek, Holyfield, Summitt; Roy Clark, Columbia; Nat Rogers, New Albany; Rosalie Ramsey, Meridian; Mary Crawford Dennis, Jackson; Lucille Fox, Brandon; Frances Ogden, Hattiesburg; and Martha Gerald.

Pi Kappa Delta sponsored the (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Kit Kat Club

Vandiver, Painter, **Tucker Elected**

Kit Kat had a busy time Saturhanded over all the money in the day night, initiating Tom Robertplace-between sixteen and seven- son, criticizing papers, and elect-

The honorary society announced "The whole affair didn't take the election of J. S. Vandiver, Jr., ciusko.

Tucker, a senior, was editor of license number, but I couldn't see his junior college paper, and has it." However, he lost no time in held a responsible position on the calling the police, who arrived in Purple and White staff since ena few minutes-but it was too rolling at Millsaps. Vandiver, junior, has shown unusual inter-The men were not suspicious- est in literary studies. Painter, looking or -acting in any way, be- sophomore, in addition to his outfore the sudden appearance of the standing work in English, was gun. They did not appear to be also editor of a freshman edition of The Purple and White.

Prof. V. L. Wharton was a Le Cercle Français will hold its pect that they could have been, guest for the meeting. Hosts were regular meeting at 7:30 p. m., if I had not done what they told Roy DeLamotte, Robert Ivy, and

Pledges Study Feverishly As Exams III's a Facture MISSISSIPPI ADVERTISING COMMISSION Cast Ominous Shadow Before Them

By PAT O'BRIEN

A week from Monday! The phrase is enough to strike terror to unprepared hearts - dean's lists, good will of parents-all sorts of things depend on exam results.

But to one group of students they represent even more. Pledge buttons are very wonderful when school opens, but toward second semester they fade into insignificance beside a jeweled pin.

To prepare their pledges to make the required grade-9 quality points and not more than one year are employing various

Phi Mu is holding "study hall" for an hour every night in the lection. library. Pledges are required to attend, and actives may take advantage of the opportunity to discuss knotty problems with one another near reference books. This is the second year the Phi Mu study group has met, and the results have been highly satisfac-

A prize for highest scholarship among the pledge group is offered by Kappa Delta, and is presented at the annual banquet which follows initiation services Pledges who do not make their grades do not attend this banquet.

A second incentive to KD pledges is the fact that grades play a part in determining the highly coveted award to the most outstanding pledge. Individual coaching is always available, for the members are glad to help in subjects they have studied.

Beta Sigma Omicron leaves study to the individual, with members offering encouragement. Pledges are eligible for the annual scholarship prize offered by the chapter for the highest aver-

Many afternoons find the Chi Omega house full of pledges, discussing history on the couch,

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Under ordinary conditions, your hands and arms contain about 8, failure-Millsaps sororities this 000,000 microorganisms, according to a Johns Hopkins university professor. This is a nice fact to add to your dinner-table facts col-

> And all of you who have inferiority complexes because you didn't get a chance to play on the varsity will feel better after this new pill of self-reliance from Massachusetts State college: Researchers there have found that only 49 per cent of the college athletes are active in social activities in later life.

> Yes, science is doing everything in This Collegiate World to make us all feel better-or is it?

working trig at the desk, outlining English on the steps. There is a record for them to uphold, for Chi O has initiated every pledge for two consecutive years. May Ellen Chichester is in charge of scholarship for the chapter, keeping a record of members' and pledges' grades, and referring pledges to members who can help them with specified subjects.

So Millsaps need not be surprised if pledge buttons are transformed into sorority pins along in February. There will be nothing magical about it-it's just a matter of hard work, and the present pledge groups seem more than capable.

College Student's Lament

I envy the ground-hog Not that I'm contrary But because he gets to sleep Till along in February.



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About the only thing one can do while eating one of those chicken dinners in the dining hall is to hope for the breast.

Daffynitions

Electrons: Things with which clothes are pressed.

Bumper crop: Number of pedestrians killed annually.

Parent: The kin you love to

Commencement: Emancipation day for teachers.

Root Beer: Pep drink for cheer Umpire: Baseball's game war-

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aw, raw, raw!

Wisdom: Knowing what to do. I have isn't so hot. Skill: Knowing how to do it. Virtue: Not doing it.

Tense: Little cloth houses in which soldiers live.

Spanish: Popeye's favorite dish. Volcano: A mountain which is hot under the collar. Guess: Motor fuel

Column: Serene, peaceful.

Whiskey: A facial growth.

Champagne: What every poliician conducts.

Set-ups: Morning exercise.

Gentleman: One who doesn't get fresh until the second date.

Hot Dog: A baloney's papoose. Careless Pedestrian: The de-

Highbrow: One educated beyond his intelligence.

Pome:

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It's Jest A Tale By LEDBETTER

But I have heard that some of the students are still complaining about the food in the dining hall. I, myself, admit that it is bad-I can hardly eat the third helping.

We have heard a lot about the school of experience but we just recently found out its school yell. It is "Ouch!"

This week's Poemtry: Love is silly, love is sad, Love is futile, love is mad,

Love's a sorrow, love's a curse. But not to be in love is worse!

Great aches from little corns do It seems that in Germany they are having to change the old nur-

sery rhyme to "Eeny, Meeny, Mynie, Fritz." The hardest thing about roller

skating is the concrete, when you come right down to it. I saw a chicken walk into the basement of Galloway hall the

other day. I wonder if she was laying in a supply of coal?

Have you ever really wondered why you are at Millsaps? You are learning to fill out a blank because you can't get a job without filling out a blank. And the blank you are learning to fill out is your mind.

I have often wished that my name was Thomas Richard Harry -there are so many girls around who like to meet every Tom, Dick, and Harry.

I never seem to have the trou-Barber College Yell: Cut his ble these other college boys have lip; rip his jaw; leave his face with money burning holes in their pockets. The amount of money

Advice to the campus Romeo's: Always be careful. Just when you think you are having a whale of a time you will find she is just making a sucker out of you.

All these detailed descriptions of fights, football games, and everything else are going too far. The first thing we know they will be giving us blow by blow descriptions of a hurricane.

One of our brighter (?) students remarked that by the outside looks every morning we are getting to be old fog-ies.

Observed on the marquee of two downtown theaters: "Angels With Dirty Faces" and "Men With Wings."

More Daffynitions

Acoustic-A wooden implement used in playing billiards. Siesta-My mother's daughter.

Skeleton-A stack of bones with all the people scraped off. Adopt-To take as one's own,

usually through legal action. Granite—Conceded: as "His petition was granite by Professor Harrell

Peddle-What papa used to use

Armory-Something the govis always trying to get us to join.

Beckon-Part of the hog usually served with eggs.

Bewitch—To join in company; as "I'll bewitch you in a minute."



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So they called those twenty scare crows beautiful! They must have drawn the names out of a hat! They are pretty all right. But as they say in high school, pretty ugly and pretty apt to stay that way. The poor Dirt Dauber was not nominated. Politics, and nothing less than that.

The Dirt Dauber like every body else wants a new post office-so he can receive his own communications better. Why, it was only this week that he learned that PAT O'BRIEN is one of the best leap frog players.

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in school. BELL (Dr. Moore's dog) hid her face in shame the other night when she heard some of the lines in that four-act play they are giving Monday. The DD recommends it for all it's worth.

Speaking in Methodist terms, DR. BULLOCK says some of his ministerial students need a DIS-CIPLINE. The Dirt Dauber has something to be proud of: his name has never been black-balled by Chi Delta or Kit Kat. Why, he's never even been proposed.

Waring and Ledbetter had better quit. Nobody ever reads their stuff. The DD is less un-nerving and much, much BETTER.

Taking the worst of twenty evils, the DD voted for Dent, Dickerson, Phifer, Rhymes, Van Zandt, and West. Who did you vote for?

One new romance that is progressing by leaps and bounds is that of ALBERT SANDERS and MARTHA MANSFIELD. I rarely see one without the other now.

It is rumored that CAROLYN BUCK has PAUL SHEFFIELD's Why don't you go on and Adjust Personality wear it, CAROLYN? Waiting for something bigger.

It is also rumored that UNA B. FITTS has been holding the purse strings of the United States Army since Christmas.

EDWARD FLEMING has found a new love over at Belhaven. Nothing like those cheap dates right after Christmas.

Noticed VIRGINIA WILSON wearing a new locket, but I couldn't get close enough to identify the crest. Oh, well, everyone knows what it is, anyway.

A certain beauty has been nicknamed "JEZEBEL". I wonder why.

Listening to the radio last week I heard two interesting dedications that Chick Scoggins had beat me to. They were "Who Blew Out the Flame?" to RO-MANCE ROGERS and "My Buddy" to BUBBA McGLOHN.

So those twenty girls were beauties! They must have drawn the names out of a hat.

JUDGE CASE IS DEAD

Millsaps has lost another good friend in the passing this week S. L. Case, and other relatives. of Clarence C. Case, 44-year old We will miss him too. World War veteran, who resided across the street from the campus at 1403 North West.

Known to us all as "Judge," his jovial attitude was best expressed in his favorite banter,



Mississippi IRC Group Assembles Here For Studies

Millsaps will be well represented at a state-wide meeting of the Mississippi International Relations Clubs to be held here Feb-

Sponsored by the social science section of the Mississippi Education association, the meeting hopes to create a solidarity of interest among students on international problems of today. The MEA hopes to make the conference an annual one, sponsored by the clubs themselves.

The theme for the first convention will be "The Eighth Pan American Conference." John Godbold, president of the local IRC, is scheduled to take part on the

Sets of Brothers YW Hears Talks About Life Work

"Vocations" was the subject of the last YWCA program, held Monday morning.

Mary Askew introduced the speakers, and in an outline of the topic, stressed the fact that a variety of fields was open to the modern woman, in contrast to the limited work available a generation ago.

Two divisions of the subject were discussed by Mary Alyce Moore, who spoke on Women in the Arts, and Martha Gerald, who discussed the position of women in business, departments of government, and allied work.

The program was concluded by Miss Virginia Thomas, as she emphasized the need for women to go into church work as a voca-

Committees Function For Student Questions

Student executive board will meet today, announces President Ebbie Edwards.

The board will consider the appointment of two committees-a committee on the laundry question to decide whether the laundry system can be installed the second semester; and a committee on the question of rearranging the student calendar or the changing of the point system.

Little did Mrs. Hitler know the Fuehrer she was raising when Adolph was born.



GET INTO THE

SWING

OF THINGS

AND VISIT

PRIMOS

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

By Lawrence Rabb

Christmas has come and gone; the New Year is here; resolutions, if any, have been made. To me, coming into a New Year is somewhat like a rebirth. One can begin doing the things he has put off so long for lack of a convenient starting point.

If he is strong willed enough, he can get out of that mediocre "rut" and be well on the way to accomplishing his ambitions. However, this is the exception rather than the rule, for most of us make a slight effort and then lapse back into our average selves.

Still, it's well to make just the start, for one will never be an exception unless he makes the initial attempt to become such.

This current crop of sentimental songs-"Deep in a Dream," 'Heart and Soul," "Who Blew Out the Flame," etc-seems to be the heralding of a new style tempo in music. Most likely this new vogue will issue out the razzledazzle sort of stuff served so abundantly until recently.

Another fact which is smooth salve to those catering to sweet and easy time beating is that "My Reverie"-a popular arrangement of Debussy's "Reverie" written in 1890-is a top-ranking song of the day.

The six most beautiful of Millsaps-to be featured in the '39 Bobashela-were voted on Friday. And that's all to be said about the beauties, for speaking of such is ticklish business and comment is best not to be made.

That editorial last week was straightforward and pertinent. If Millsaps needs new dormitories it certainly needs a post-office. We have some 560 students registered at Millsaps-the population of a small town-and the government provides a well-manned post office in townships of such size. Why not Millsaps?

A bit of poetical phrase quoted from Dr. Key's Y talk: "O big and mellow moon,

Great and beautiful woo-lamp-

And that's all I heard but I'm fainted."

sure it ended just as stirringly.

It has been rumored that in the not-distant future Millsaps will get a cafeteria. Such is to be hoped, for not a few students have begun to voice adverse opinions of the present system and menu.

It's interesting to try to look into the future and fathom what'll happen in the next twelve months.

Looking back over the past twelve, so many things unexpected came upon us—the aggression in Austria by Hitler, Chamberlain's craven appeasement of Hitler's whims at Munich, Hitler's treatment of the Jews-that we wonder what can be the outcome of the present unstable world situation.

What effect will Japan's final crushing of China have upon us? What will Hitler's next brainstorm mean to us students who shall bear the brunt if war comes? These questions are interesting to ponder, even though the passing of time alone holds the key.

In this column I hope to set forth my thoughts of things about and pertaining to the campus. Some may seem immature and inexperienced; others irrelevant and beside the point. I hope the gentle reader will bear with me in a tolerant manner—taking the various items for what they are worth and no more.

Midnight - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) me to."

Smith admitted that the affair made him more frightened than he had ever been in his life before. You can also take it from Smith that it is not a pleasant sensation to have a gun pointed in your face.

"Why, the barrel of that gun looked that big," he said, as he made as large a circle as he could with his fingers.

"But, at least, it was just a revolver. I suppose that if it had been an automatic, I would have

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Valuing The Best

Certain students who can find nothing more worthwhile to do during Monday chapel periods than puff cigarettes, guffaw, and tramp the halls while the faithful few are trying to hold Y meeting in the auditorium should go chase themselves out on the campus where they will not be quite so disturbing.

The Y organizations have always stood for campus improvement and have always taken the leading part in worthwhile campus projects. Those students who are best informed as to what is happening in group student thought and planning can usually be found at Y meetings.

Show that you do value the best there is in student life at Millsaps by attending YM-YW meetings or by staying out of the halls during Monday chapel.

The Beautiful

commended upon the fine way politics were kept out of the Is caught in the grasp of an icy clasp and is perched to wait his end. selections. Apparently, the vote was taken in as democratic a Snow piles high as it drifts from the sky and covers the world in white, way as possible.

Maybe you weren't satisfied with the results. Well, people never are in a democracy.

So we offer congratulations to the six Most Beautiful. It is our sincere hope that each of you always demonstrate the one thing that is to be chosen ahead of physical charm—the living of a beautiful life.

The Ministerial league under the direction of Dr. H. M. Bullock and Dr. B. L. Sutherland are going to stage a Methodist quarterly conference tomorrow night, to provide practice and instruction for the young preachers.

We nominate the project as one of the major achievements of the religion department for the year.

Yale University's "community chest" has raised more than \$350,000 in 16 years.

New York University has a total enrollment of 48,000 students.

Iowa State college scientists have devised a new method of making roquefort cheese, said to be the first commercial process devised for producing the product in the U.S.

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To A Certain German

Through Saxon forest, deep in mystic gloom, Through fog-wet swampland, dread with treacherous mire, Through barren mountains, sculptured 'gainst the sky, Through all these lands of your ancestral horde, In ages gone, when great men ruled the tribes, No man more feared, no greater chief than you Among the councils ever held the sway. Your power, in its pyramidal strength, Rests on the land from Tyrol to the sea; You speak and sixty million people cheer The voice they love more strongly than their own.

But when the twilight comes to old Berlin And shadows stretch along the ancient streets, Do you not feel, sometimes, a winging pain, A flitting dream of other, older times, Of student days, perhaps, when you were free To dream-when there were men you loved, and not These sycophants who crowd around you now-When in your mind a perfect State lay planned, Without the cruelty that now you see-Do things like these trouble you, sometimes, Because, though great, you are a lonely man?

-TOM ROBERTSON.

Desolation

An icy wind to which trees bend comes whistling down with a moan. A bitter cold that does enfold and chill one to the bone. The management of the Beauty contest this year is to be A shivering bird whose chirp is heard above the howl of the wind, Icicles drip like swords from the tip of an eave and sparkle with light. In this kind of weather I wonder whether God is asleep on high. To let winter reign while the world is in pain and creatures freeze

I raise my eyes to the grey-clouded skies and pray for the summer sun,

When the birds shall sing and warm breezes bring flowers whose buds have begun



time getting back to her keys. They seem strange to the touch. So today . . . just a few notes gathered at random from up and down the keyboard.

Best news of the week:-that rumor you've been hearing about Jeannette MacDonald is true. Honest-on March 29, she is to give a concert—here—at the auditorium. Thanks, Mr. Coullet. Boys and girls-get your tickets-reserve your seats—the auditorium will be packed to hear the goldenvoiced Jeannette!

And, by the way, have you been listening—between laughs—to the musical background of Walt Disney's inimitable comic films? The music is extremely clever, symphonically descriptive, and perfectly synchronized with the action of the stories. To put it in the lingo of the moment the scores reach a new high in artistic movie

Did you see "Ferdinand the Bull"? If you didn't be sure to see him when he plays a return. And don't miss "The Farmyard symphony" (a side-splitting travesty on grand opera) and "The Ugly Duckling"-both in the best

Since this seems to be a movie column today, Kitten has to mention "The Great Waltz". Musicexquisitely beautiful-all that one could ask. Such music as makes tears come involuntarily to the eyes by its sheer beauty. Great Waltz" was a picture wellworth "cutting" to see.

Beauties - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) that counted the votes will not reveal the two coeds who stood highest until tomorrow in chapel. when the run-off will be held between the two for the title "Most Beautiful."

Supporting the accuracy of the ballot on a point system, the committee reported that out of 389 votes cast more than 900 points each were made by the two who will be voted on tomorrow. No coed received less than 200 votes, it was said.

FACTS

The Catawba college yearbook is called "The Swastika," but has no connection with a well-known totalitarian government.

A recent survey revealed 37 per cent of Northwestern university's

Millsaps Players Performe Monday



Through With Loyola, Majors Meet Ole Miss in Gym Friday

Millsaps Supporters Are "Packing Shotgun" For Chocs

By JOE BROOKS

The Millsaps Majors entertain the Ole Miss Rebels tomorrow night at 8:00 in what promises to be one of the most exciting basketball games of the season. The Purple and White hoopsters are out to avenge a 47-37 defeat inflicted earlier in the season at Oxford.

Coach Frank Johnson brings a big, high-scoring outfit to Jackson for the game, and fans can expect plenty of scoring action. Captain Jesse Ward and Irving Keller lead the Rebel cohorts from their forward positions and assembly on the thought-provokshare most of the offensive burden. The burly captain teamed up with Country Graham last lic opinion," Dr. Key stated. "Stuyear and was the third highest scorer in the Southeastern conference.

Keller is a small, fast man and very hard to guard. Burnell Egger, Anse Blackwell, and Kimble Bradley round out the Rebel starters.

Coach B. O. Van Hook banks largely on the offensive fireworks of his two stellar forwards, W. C. "Shotgun" Herron and Keyes Currie. They are supported by Wiley Williams, John M. Currie, and John Thompson.

The Rebels have played four games to date, having won two and lost two. They defeated Millsaps and Mississippi State, 40-39, and lost to Mississippi college and State.

The Majors lost their first three tilts, defeated Birmingham-Southern, and met Loyola Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Meet Chocs Next Week

Monday and Tuesday nights the Majors and Choctaws meet in the first two games of their fourgame series. Both squads are eagerly awaiting the engagements.

On paper the Redskins are heavy favorites, but Herron, Currie and mates are primed and cocked to blast their rivals to de-

Mississippi's five holds wins over Ole Miss, S. L. I., and Birmingham-Southern, and have also played the Loyola quintet. Thru Sunday their fast-breaking outfit was undefeated.

Coach Dick Hitt has a strong quintet this year, headed by Joel Hitt, E. V. Watts, and Carter Blake. Watts and Clovis Carroll sider the proposal); from last year's Dixie conference champions lead the scoring bri- way with the inscription "Millsaps gade; Hitt, the team captain, college" (this was referred to the stands out with his floor and re-senior class as a suggested gift to bound work; Blake, a tall, very the school); promising sophomore, is an allaround threat. Either Tony Ains- ways. worth or Cliff Landrum, both reserves last year, will round out the starters.

The first game will be played at Clinton and the second in Buie gymnasium at 8:00.

Forensics - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) December Warm Up debate tourney on the Millsaps campus in December, which brought representatives from colleges in five states here. Alpha chapter annually recognizes those students who are outstanding in oratory or who make the varsity debate team.

For the first time in the history of the local chapter coeds number six in membership. The fact that Millsaps this year has a varsity girls' debate team explains this situation.

J. S. Vandiver Get YM Nominations

Installation Next Monday For New Officers; Key Speaks

In the YMCA meeting Monday, Jimmy R. Cavett was nominated by running up 22 points. Y president to succeed Wiley Critz who is leaving at the end of 1 lead before their opponents took the semester to enter the school a deep breath, but the Papooses of Theology at Emory University. J. S. Vandiver was nominated vice-president to succeed Bill Bizzell, who recently resigned.

New officers will be installed next Monday.

Dr. D. M. Key spoke to the ing subject of "Youth in Crusade."

College youth helps mould pubdents today are restless, eager for action," he pointed out.

He concluded with the thought that it was the duty of organized groups to direct the energies of youth toward high social goals, characterized by personal devel-

McDavid Is Speaker For Sunday Vespers

Joel McDavid, freshman ministerial student from Mobile, led an inspiring vesper service on last Sunday evening in the Christian

"Youth and the church," he said, "should work together for greater things since each can fulfill the needs of the other."

"Youth looks to the church for an affirmative gospel that will guide recreation, vocation, education, and personal life. If the church does not give to young people what they seek, then they will look elsewhere.

"But if the church can fulfill the need, youth will give its energy, its enthusiasm and courage to the church. Every Christian organization can fully utilize the inexhaustable asset of life and optimism that youth has at its com-

Dr. Thompson, assistant pastor at Galloway Memorial, will conduct vesper service on next Sun-

ODK - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Placing an arch over the drive-

Improvement of campus walk-

Jimmy R. Cavett, Papooses Smothered By Rampant Frosh,

Last Friday night the Millsaps freshmen cagers walked off with the first of a four game series with the Mississippi Papooses by an overwhelming 53-32 score in the Mississippi college gym. Lester Gatlin paced the Minor attack

The Minors jumped off to a 16staged a spirited rally and pulled up to 22-18 at the half.

The Purple and White year lings settled down in the second half and ran up a sizeable margin of victory.

Cliff Jones with 13, and Willy Branch with 9 points also turned in creditable performances.

Freshmen seeing action were: Branch, Jones, Gatlin, Hammack, Canterbury, Perett, King, Taylor, Matulich, and Steinriede.

BASKETBALL MENU

TOMORROW NIGHT

Varsity vs. Ole Miss Rebels 8:00

MONDAY NIGHT Varsity vs. Mississippi College 8:15 Clinton gym

TUESDAY NIGHT Varsity vs. Mississippi College 8:00 Buie gym

Basketball Resume (Thru Sunday)

Varsity .. Freshmen

Congress Subject

International relations club met Monday night in Murrah hall for a discussion of the present Congress, led by J. S. Vandiver and Donald O'Connor.

Vandiver discussed problems in regard to the budget, armaments, and relief, while O'Connor brought up other legislative issues which would probably be facing the 76th session of Congress before its close.

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Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks



Unless they are a great deal Ole Miss Rebels are going down hands of the Majors . . . All the local basketeers are pointing for of evening up their score with the

The 1939 Choctaw-Major basketball feud gets underway next week with the first two of the four-game series . . . Last year, if you remember, the Purple and White came back in the last two games to tie the series up at two games all . . . It's very likely to be the same story over again this combination, and a high-scoring combination it is

to do to defeat their rivals is pen- a 29-25 lead and win out 31-26 etrate their zone defense and bot- as the Majors blew up. tle up their fast break. Sounds easy, doesn't it? . . . The major responsibility in these tilts will fall upon the ole Shotgun . . His long shots will either spell victory or defeat.

varsity forward was white hot against Birmingham-Southern and piled up 23 points . . . and for the first time this season spectators forgot to say, "Oh, how we need Hegwood and Blakeney." Freshman Gatlin ate the Papooses Of IRC Discussion up in the first Minor-Papoose game over at Clinton, ringing the

> Thru the first four games of the current season Keyes Currie and Herron have been having a neck-to-neck race for scoring honors . . . Currie amassed 57 points in 4 games for a 14 plus average per game . . . and Shotgun scored 55 points for a 13 plus

bell for 22 points.

Miss-State game at the auditori- 506 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss. HERE AND THERE: That Ole-

Majors Beat Birmingham, Shotgun Hot

Millsaps 37, Rebels 47; Purples 26, **SLI 31**

After three losses, the Millsaps varsity hoopsters defeated Birmingham-Southern 47-36 last Thurshotter than they were Saturday day night on the local floor for night against the State cagers, the their first win of the current sea-Shotgun Herron was white son. to defeat tomorrow night at the hot and led the way with 23 points.

The Majors slowly forged ahead the fray with serious intentions and led 21-14 at the half. After the Panthers pulled up to 33-28, Herron and company found the range again and ran up a goodsized lead to win hands down.

Drop One to S. L. I.

On January 3rd the Majors lost a disappointing 31-26 game to a not-so-strong Southwestern Louisiana quintet, in their first home game of the season.

Millsaps led 15-9 at the half in year . . . At this stage of the game the rough, ragged game and had the Clinton Clan have the better a fairly safe 6-point lead with 6 minutes to play. The visitors suddenly got hot, made 4 straight Incidentally, all the locals have field goals and a free toss to take

Keyes Currie and Shotgun Herron paced the local attack with 11 and 8 points respectively.

Lose to Ole Miss

On the 4th the quintet got only a trip out of their trek to Oxford. absorbing a 47-37 beating at the Hats Off Dep't.: Our Fedora hands of the Ole Miss Rebels, led is off this week to Shotgun Her- by Egger and Jess Ward, whom ron and Lester Gatlin . . . The they meet again tomorrow night at home.

Keyes Currie and Shotgun Herron kept the Majors in the ball game with 14 points each.

um was an all-around floperoo . . . The game itself was lousy and the crowd was sparse, (as could be expected at one buck per head)

.. The Panthers had a little forward who made monkeys out of John Thompson, Major defensive ace, and Joel Hitt, pride of Choctawland . . . Coach Van Hook still needs another scorer to assist Herron and K. Currie.

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Jan. 19, 20-THANKS FOR EVERYTHING.

Jan. 21—SERVICE DE LUXE.

— MAJESTIC —

Jan. 16, 17-YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU.

Jan. 18, 19—SECRETS OF A NURSE.

Jan. 20, 21—THE STORM.

CENTURY -

Jan. 16, 17—TOO HOT TO HANDLE.

Jan. 18—GIVE ME A SAILOR. Jan. 19—ILLEGAL TRAFFIC.

Jan. 20, 21-FRESHMAN YEAR.

Debaters to Say "Honorable Judges" Wharton Studies Old Fashioned Melodrama Counted Many Times in Approaching Weeks Two Weeks Here To Score Hit In Monday's Play

Out For Varsity, Freshman Teams

The Varsity debate club has a number of engagements scheduled for the coming months, during which time they will test their prowess with debaters representing practically all the southern states. The freshman team also has busy days ahead.

On February 10th and 11th the Varsity debaters will go to the Mid-South debate tournament at Conway, Arkansas.

On March 10th and 11th a mixed array of sophomore and freshman gallants will march off to a "Battle Royal" tournament at Ouichita college at Arkadelphia, his cartoon of a girl in a bathtub Arkansas. In this Battle Royal tournament each college will have entered three teams, made up of a sophomore and freshman.

Those to represent Millsaps in this meet are: Freshmen-Graham MacFarland, Joel McDavid, Richard Lauderdale; Sophomores -Lee Mansell, Kenny Holifield, and Nat Rogers.

On March 24th and 25th, the Provincial Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, to be held in Virginia, will be attended by three members of the Millsaps Varsity Debate club. Oratory as well as debating is a part of the Pi Kappa Delta program and Millsaps will also be represented in this.

orators and debaters will go to university, believes you, and you, Baton Rouge to enter the South- and you should brush up on your ern Association of Teachers of manners a bit. Speech Competition. Also in March, Millsaps will send its first girls' team to Louisiana Normal.

In April, Millsaps will act as host to the Mississippi Intercol- tion." legiate Forensic association. This organization, instituted at Millsaps in 1934, has been instrumental in sponsoring forensic activities in colleges through the state.

So far only two engagements have been scheduled for the freshman debate team—one with the University of Florida and another with Mississippi College, but more are contemplated in the near future.

Collegiate Review

A University of Texas mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of bats invaded the lecture hall.

As soon as they get the athletes off the gridiron they begin putting coaches on the pan.-Indiana University Daily Student.

University of California scientists have just completed a schedule of babies' crying habits during the early months of their

The University of Cincinnati museum has acquired the thighbone of an ice-age elephant.

Case School of Applied Science has a new 160,000-volt radiographic machine for the detection of flaws in metals.

Personality led all other qualities in the listing of male assets by University of New Mexico co-

First U. S. college course in quality statistics has been instituted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will give special attention to quality control of industrial products.

Paul A. Misch, Ohio State university student, has volunteered to paint the campus tower clock free of charge—so he'll be able to read the face from his room.

And Poetry to Put Life Into Lectures

BALTIMORE, Md. - (ACP)-Poetry and cartoons have broken into the educational scheme of things at Johns Hopkins univer-

Going educators who use movies, drawings and models one better, Robert William Hegner, medical zoologist, uses poems and cartoons to make his lectures more interesting and more effec-

As an example of this new educational aid, Dr. Hegner points to singing, "I Ain't Got No Body." The refrain and the cartoon made up only of dots illustrate the number of parasites in a human

Quotable Quotes

"Modern youth has many good qualities that the youth of other periods possessed and, in addition, good qualities that were not conspicuous in the youth of the past But it is clear to me that the youth of today, both men and women, are not the equals of earlier generations in elegance, in manner, or in ease in behaviour.' March 28, 29, 30th Millsaps Dean J. T. Madden, New York

> "Student organizations should be purely educational and should not attempt to take specific ac-University of Chicago's Prof. W. H. Laves holds the belief that students come to college to learn, and therefore should not attempt to form definite opin-

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Heavy Schedule Mapped Prof. Uses Cartoons Leaving Jackson tomorrow, Professor Vernon L. Wharton, in-Leaving Jackson tomorrow, structor in the department of his-

saps college. will return to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to continue work on his doctor's thesis.

tory and social

Wharton is writing on the contribution of the negro during days of reconstruction, and today is completing two weeks of research work in ancient manuscripts at the state library.

"Working hard-taking voluminous notes-and trying desperately to stay in contact with human affairs at the same time.' was the way he summarized his activities.

"No war as yet," he prophe-

Marriage is a hit and miss proposition-if you don't make a hit you remain a "Miss."

Hears Music Program

The Intercollegiate Council held its January meeting last Sunday afternoon at Tougaloo col-

The program was opened by a series of musical numbers rendered by the Tougaloo music department after which a talk was made by the principal of the Brandon negro school. A short business meeting followed with the vicepresident presiding.

BSO Pledges Entertain With Scavenger Hunt

Beta Sigma Omicron pledges entertained the active members with a scavenger hunt Friday evening, January 6

The group met at Galloway hall, and after the hunt they assembled at the home of Mildred Cresswell, 1634 West Capitol

Intercollegiate Council Four - Act Presentation Sponsored by PTA At Bailey

Villain, hero, and maiden fair will figuratively bring down the wall of Bailey junior high school auditorium on a delighted student body next Monday night when the Millsaps Players, sponsored by Bailey P-TA, present a 4-act "meller-drammer," "The Noble Outcast."

With Paul Whitsett in the title role, the cast includes many veterans of the Millsaps Dramatic club. Fred Bush, of nit-wit fame, plays the part of the villain. Also, from the series of one-act plays comes the heroine, Virginia Wall, and the maid, Helen Ricks.

Blanton Doggett portrays father, Marianna Terry is the mother, and love interest is added by Jim Thompson.

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary fraternity recognizing dramatic ability, is well represented in the cast for Bush, Whitsett, and Doggett are all members.

Students working on the play are Ess White, business manager; Jimmy Cavett, property manager; and Lillian Douglas Swayze,



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Those Exams

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Repeal of Mortmain Law Would Do Much To End Roman-Protestant Feud

Matter Is Attracting National Attention—ACP Asks for More Information—Millsaps Students **Urged to Vote in November**

By TOM ROBERTSON

If Mississippi's medieval mortmain laws are repealed next November, it will be largely because of action by students in church schools, who will benefit from their repeal more directly than anyone else. Among other things, they will be helping put a formal end to a feud between Catholics and Protestants in Mississippi which came to a climax almost a hundred years

Hard to believe as it may be in our present-day peaceful

religious atmosphere, Protestants. in the South a hundred years ago lived in fear and hatred of the Catholics. In the 1850's the Know-nothing party sprang up, capitalizing and inflaming this

Before this time there had not been any legislative restriction whatever on the spread of church power: in fact, in the constitution of 1817 there was an eulogy of religion and education. But in the code of 1857 there were entered clauses prohibiting legacies to churches and charities.

KKK Pressure

This proved a boomerang, hurting the Protestants much more than the Catholics, for the Catholics instituted a scheme of willing property to the bishop, who had no family, and whose property naturally reverted to the church on his death. The provisions were left out of the code of 1880, as Judge Campbell, who prepared the code, said they were "unwise, unjust, and unnecessary"; but, mostly because of pressure by the Ku Klux Klan, they were reintroduced in the constitution of 1890.

During recent years, church action to the student body. people have put up a brave and constant struggle to have these amendment in question be repeal-

Purple and White year to year. The annual point decide the officers for next year. Competes in ACP joint meeting of outgoing and in-Critical Survey

ple and White all copies of the student body. publication since October 1 will be mailed to the Associated College Press central offices in Minneapolis to enter competition in the 1939 All-American Newspaper Critical Survey.

Business Manager Lewis Thames this week received invitations to enter volume XXXI. Of the batch of papers sent from here, four of the number will be selected by the judges for the contest.

Last year the Purple and White won second-class honors.

The Associate College Press, of which the P&W is a member, is composed of 571 leading student newspapers of the nation.

NEXT PAPER ISSUED FEBRUARY 9

Due to one week of exams followed by nearly one week of vacation for Millsaps students, the next issue of the Purple and White will not appear until February 9.

Millsaps' Most Beautiful



Declared Most Beautiful in the run-off election last week, Clara Frances Dent of Jackson this year serves as president of the Mill-saps Woman's Association.

Point System Issue Pushed On Students

SEB Asking Amendment To Make Statute **Effective**

A proposed amendment to the Millsaps student body constitution has been announced by Student Body President Ebbie Edwards, to be voted on in student assembly on February 3.

ODK, upon investigation of the index point system now in use at Millsaps, discovered that the article in the constitution which limits students to 10 index points has overlooked as a result.

Action Asked

The leadership group asked the student executive board to take up the matter and propose definite

The SEB is proposing that the (Continued on page 3, column 3) ed entirely and another substituted, which would allow the limit of student activities to vary from system would be adopted at a coming student executives held each spring. The board would then cooperate with the dean in Following this issue of the Pur- enforcing such restrictions on the

Proposal Listed

to be r ticle IV, Section 6 of the constitution) reads as follows:

"In order to limit activities of the students of Millsaps college Editor Donald O'Connor and the following plan shall be adopted: the activities in 1st class shall count 5 points, the activities in 2nd class shall count 3 points, and activities in 3rd class shall count 1 point. After the year 1938-39 the total number of points each student can have shall not exceed 10 points."

The student executive board is proposing that this article be repealed, and that the amendment in its place read:

"In order to limit the number of activities of students of Millsaps college, the following plan shall be adopted: the student executive board in cooperation with the Dean shall at the joint meeting revise the point system of activities as changes seem desirable Lawrence Waring, Ann Newell, ashela contractors) will come here and necessary, and shall, in cooperation with the dean, enforce said system on the student body." Dickerson, Ralph Walker.

Clara Frances Dent Named Most Beautiful

Cavett, Vandiver Duly Installed

At the regular meeting of the YMCA Monday Jimmy Cavett and become outmoded and is being J. S. Vandiver were voted by acclamation to the offices of president and vice-president respectively of the Millsaps YMCA.

> Both officers were formally installed by outgoing president Wiley Critz. Cavett and Vandiver gave their pledge to the YM cabinet and members to perform their duties faithfully for the coming months. The regular election is to be held in March to

> Critz is leaving Millsaps after this semester to go to Emory University. Bill Bizzell tendered (Continued on page 5, column 3)

Annual Recitals

Millsaps School Of Music Presents Piano And Voice Students

The annual mid-winter recitals for the piano students of Mrs. J. L. Roberts and voice students of Mrs. Armand Coullet are announced by the Millsaps school of music for Friday and Saturday evenings this week.

The following students will take part, according to a printed program form released Tuesday:

Sue Knight, Frances Ogden, Marguerite Mathison, Evelyn Mc-Gahey, Katherine Terrell, Pattie Grice, Blanton Doggett, Mrs. Paul Ramsey, Frances Gill, Wirt Turner Harvey, Elizabeth Wilson, Mary and Melvin Simpson;

Estelle Hasty, Marjorie Miller, Mary Jo Currie, Graceline Porter, Katherine Grimes, Laura Jean Rodgers, Ina Belle Fitts, Beverly

Van Zandt Eliminated By 211-179 Vote In Run-Off

Millsaps coed by a student body vote on Friday, January 13.

Having tied with Jeanette four other Millsaps coeds, Dent won in the second primary by a vote of 211 to 179.

Her picture will occupy a full page in the Bobashela, and Van pictured in a special display section of this year's annual, according to Glenn Phifer and John Godbold, editor and business manager of the Bobashela.

The other four winners are Sarah Rhymes, Glenn Phifer, Beverly Dickerson, and Jane Hyde

Friday, Saturday by student body vote from a group "Youth is Ready". of 20 girls who had been nominated for election by members of the executive board and fraternity and sorority presidents.

Bobashela Work Halted By Exams

Plans are under way to renew work on the Bobashela immediately after examinations are completed, announced John Godbold and Glenn Phifer, business manager and editor of the Bobashela,

Individual student pictures have been completed and it is reported that snapshots which have been taken are very satisfactory.

A representative from the Alabama Engraving company (Bobwithin the next few weeks to direct lay-out and make-up plans for the entire publication.

Poll Shows Post Office Needed Here

Jackson's Postmaster Asks Washington To Act

Student sentiment expressed itself 100% for a campus postoffice as a result of the Purple and White poll last week.

Every vote cast was marked "Yes." If any one did not want the postoffice, he was not sufficiently interested to express himself in the poll.

Opinions scribbled on the margins of ballots only emphasized the approval of the idea, launched by ODK, and supported by the Purple and White.

The Jackson postoffice has taken up the matter with Washington, and definite answer may be expected in about a month, Postmaster A. C. Griffin said this week.

It seems evident that if Millsaps could get such a branch that mail distribution would be much more efficient than under the present

Youth's Crusade Clara Frances Dent was selected as the most beautiful Launched

Van Zandt for first place over Jackson Rally Set Sunday; 1500 Expected

The Jackson Youth Rally to be Zandt with the remaining four held at 7:30 P. M. Sunday, Janugirls from the top six will also be ary 29 at Galloway Memorial church will launch the Youth's Crusade in the Jackson district.

Bishop Paul B. Kern, originator of the Youth's Crusade, will be the principal speaker. The Rev. V. R. Landrum of Gulfport will speak briefly on "The Youth Crusade in Your Church" and Jim Livesay of Jackson, speaker for These six coeds were selected the young people, will talk on

> Miss Virginia Thomas of Millsaps college, as district director, will preside over the meeting.

> Dr. Fagan Thompson, assistant pastor at Galloway Memorial church, will lead the group in singing and special music will be furnished by the Millsaps a capella choir.

"Millsaps students should avail (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Myrt Naylor Conducts YW Program Monday

With Myrt Naylor leading the program, the YWCA met Monday in the Christian center for a program on "As a Man Thinketh."

In line with the theme, Sue Frances Watkins told the short story, "The Great Stone Face."

Ann Stone sang "O Young and Fearless Prophet," and the program was concluded with the benediction by Kate Wells.

Calamity Threatens Nit-Wits As Pennsylvania's Withdrawl of Pevey Feared; Bush Coeds 96% For Is Optimistic But Outlook Is Dark

By Mary Askew

"You gotta be a football hero To get along with the Millsaps co-eds.

You gotta be a Millsaps Major To get along with Coach Hook Stone

You got to beat those darned old Choctaws

As Millsaps marches on."

The words to this song were written by the Nit-Wits, Incorporated, of Millsaps college, and are sung to the tune of "You Gotta Be a Football Hero," the composer of which is unknown (to the Nit-Wits). It was introduced at the football banquet, a few weeks ago, by the Nit-Wits themselves.

Quoting Papa Fred Bush, the largest fourth of the organization, "If we can just leave this song to future generations of Millsaps students, we will feel that our mission on earth is done and we can die in peace-and not even have to turn over in our graves."

How They Started

Just about a year ago, at the beginning of the second semester, Bill Palmer sat in his room in Burton hall one afternoon playing at random on his accordion. Fred Bush, happening by, thought of his bass fiddle. (How could he ever forget it?)

Paul Sheffield, having nothing else to do, dropped by the dormitory for a bull session before turning homeward. Finding a jam session in progress instead, he joined in lustily with his trumpet.

Attracted by the bedlam breaking loose, Donald Pevey hurried down the hall, picking up a trash can and two whisk brooms as he came. Turning the trash can upside down, he very soon converted it into a drum, on which he beat time to the scintillating music with his whisk brooms.

A wonderful time was had by all. Such a wonderful time, in fact, that the occasion was frequently repeated on the long afternoons. News of their ses-lication, which is distributed to sions leaked out—and even spread 33,000 high schools and colleges. around the place a bit.

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First Public Appearance

Their first public appearance came between the halves of a basketball game. A sportswriter of You gotta be a touchdown getter, the Daily Clarion-Ledger, in writing up the game, mentioned the If you want to get a baby to pet; fact that entertainment between halves was furnished by the campus Nit-Wits.

Dixon Pyles was this sportswriter's name-which is a fact hot off the press. The Nit-Wits themselves did not know his name until this interviewer started delving into their past. Incidentally, I have it straight from the Clarion-Ledger sports department that he is no longer with them.

But it matters not what became of Mr. Pyles. He had served his purpose in the Nit-Wit history and development. He not only had given them a name, but also a "plug."

They decided to let the name 'Nit-Wits' stick because, as Bill Palmer explained it, "we figured we could get away with anything -with that name.'

Only a short time later-up in the spring—the Nit-Wits saw that they were really up-andcoming organization. They were asked to perform at the Faculty

Although greatly encouraged by this, they were even more stimulated when asked to provide entertainment on all programs given for the Greater Millsaps Movement, which was the most important movement ever undertaken by the Millsaps administra-

This year, the Nit-Wit organization has proved from the first to be an outstanding addition to the regular courses and extracurricular activities of the Millsaps college campus. Their first semester's activities have been varied and enjoyable.

Last week when the Nit-Wits performed at a basketball game, the editor of a student publication in Kansas City was present. He was so impressed with the performance that he asked for a picture of them to put into the pub-

Calamity Threatens

However, as the second semes ter nears, a calamity threatens the Nit-Wits. Donald Pevey, in all probability, will have to leave school in two weeks, because of his eyes.

"Of course," quoting Bush



A piece of our threelayer Chocolate Cakes that have a coating of rich cocoa frosting covered with speckles of walnuts, almonds and pecans. Can't you taste its melting goodness? Then for "goodness" sake come in and get

PRIMOS

Marriage Vows

Blind Athlete Jumping For Pittsburgh Track Team

Harvard university students have started a movement to provide special scholarships for citizens of Pan-American nations.

Marriage is the life-goal of 96 per cent of the students enrolled in the Pennsylvania College for Women

Bill Kelley, a blind athlete, is trying for a position on the University of Pittsburgh track team in the high-jumping division. His average leap is five feet five

A Columbia university cloakroom attendant who has been employed by the university for 28 years left that institution \$500 in her will.

Since January 1, 1938, construction on college and university union buildings has been begun or completed at a cost of more than \$6,000,000.

again, "if we get a \$50,000 contract for thirteen weeks, Pevey will remain." However, Pevey himself thinks that his Nit-Wit activities are finished. Palmer and Bush, on the other hand, hope to carry on even after their college days are finished.

As all members of the organization-all four of them-appreciate art in all forms, it is the purpose of the organization, according to Bush, to play their music in such a way that when people turn on their radios on Saturday afternoon, and sit down to listen to the opera, they will really appreciate it.

How Does It Feel?

When asked, "How does it feel to be a Nit-Wit—and to be called one?", each of the boys had a different answer.

Bill Palmer laughed, as he replied, "I just can't describe the sensation."

Fred Bush got even more serious than usual, and said, "It touches you deep down inside."

Donald Pevey broke out in one of his numerous dialects, "It is elevating, sublime, or as you Americans say, the stuff. But definitely."

Paul Sheffield almost made an oration. "After four years in orchestral work, it is a relief and pleasure to work in an organization where you don't have to be formal—where you can do what you want to do, when you want to do it, and how you want to do

DRINCESS

"Ahead At The Foot"

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

has run the gamut—from spring it's not quite the thing to dofrom budding romances to passing fancies and just plain indif- This may be so, but if they're ference again.

The several ballgames the Majors have played the past week have left us rather in a haze. Our Majors have what it takes, or how could they run up the leads they do? But they are lacking in that final punch which determines between defeat and victory.

Still watching them is entertainment of the first order for they don't lag and are continually pushing the opponents to keep the game on edge. It's just the rawness of defeat that hurts.

And speaking of ballgames, those between-half interludes of the Nit Wits add considerably to the drawing quality of our cage frays. Their rendition of the 'Blue Danube' at the Birm-Southern game was no mean feat and then "Ferdinand". Fridaythey become better with each ap-

By what has become a tradition with the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity—coercing its 11th commandment, "Thou shalt pledges into swimming Belhaven fish pond each year on a wintry night—the frat has got itself into some trouble.

It seems after twelve years the

Within one week the weather Belhaven faculty has decided that to cold winter and back again, letting Millsaps freshmen make a swimming pool of their fish pond. that indecisive about other issues arising about the school - they have our sympathy.

> We have quite a school of embryo actors and actresses on the campus, or should I say veteran. Any way, they furnish pleasant entertainment and it's hats off to their labors, for they do labor over those plays-on an average of a month a play.

Exams come next week and the day of reckoning will be here. Those who have striven to do a certain amount of real work will stand the test. Of the remainder, that is, the group who seldom put in a good night's study, who are always trying to get something for nothing, who look to the other fellow to do the work, who can not stand on their own feet these are the ones whose chapel seats are precarious. Undoubtedly many of them will get by by the skin of their teeth - that's their philosophy, but it does not always hold true. They all cannot keep within the teachings of the not be found out". And it's this unlucky percentage of the slackers whose weak countenances we'll miss after exams.

LAWRENCE RABB.

New Ruling Asserts Spooning in Public Is Etiquette Breach

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. (ACP)—Public spooning is taboo on the Oklahoma City university

At least it will be if students here take to heart the lecture on social usages given to them in the new "White and Gold Book" on etiquette just finished by dean of women Lena E. Missner.

Here are a few of the don'ts she advocates:

Don't show marked affection for your sweetheart while in pub-

Don't dance while smoking. You may singe the lady's hair or

burn down the house. Don't ignore the alumnus who has returned for a good time.

Help him along. Don't fail to express "audible

thanks" for small favors. "Do not disdain good manners, for in so doing you admit a weak-

ness in your own self."

students while walking to aid cline of the study of humanities. them in correcting posture and walking deficiencies.

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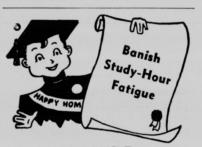
Quotable Quotes

"The university must make deliberate, conscious attempts to tie itself into the pattern of American community life in some meaningful way if it is to justify its place in the community as an instrument for the protection and advancement of democracy." New York university's Dean Ned H. Dearborn urges higher education to pay more attention to adult education.

"Only relatively late in human history have people been able to think before they speak and speak before they act. Most of us still do it rather infrequently and with rather indifferent success." Miami university's Dr. Read Bain believes we are suffering from "acute but highly contagious blabitis."

"In the process of Americanizing our education we have really, without knowing it, drifted away from our older American tradition. Nationalism, even if it is Americanism, is not liberalism. It very easily becomes the opposite." Dean Christian Gauss of Prince-Wilson College is filming its ton university deplores the de-

> Princeton University has had more of its students win Rhodes scholarships than any other U.S. institution. Harvard is second, Yale third.



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Once upon a time there was a gay young BUCK who had a deep love for DIXIE. And that's all there is to our story this week.

It seems that EDMUND BARNES waited just a wee bit too long to ask CECILE BURDETTE to go to the plays with him. Methinks I saw her there with RAYMOND MARTIN.

I guess those ill-mannered Sigs will just have to stay home when they're broke now. No one can say that they didn't get what was coming to them. Oh, *

schedule.

lish 21 classes.

four on one day

Exam Schedule

Many Conflicts Are Found;

New Schedule Still

Has Flaws

By PAT O'BRIEN

dertakes to make out an exam

The first schedule, posted last

week, was found to bring about

conflict in several classes, and

changes were effected in Biology

31, Education 11, French 11, Re-

ligion 101, and combining Eng-

The streamlined schedule, an-

nounced Friday, caused numerous

other conflicts, and students this

week have had to request special

examinations to avoid three and

conflicts in making out the out-

may be in any one of the three

upper classes, and these electives

must necessarily be scheduled

with someone else's required sub-

Perhaps the simplest solution

to the problem was found in the

case of French 31. Every mem-

ber in the class found that the

new schedule gave them plural

exams on Monday, so they all

agreed on another time, and will

take the exam then. But they

were more fortunate than many

others-there are only four stu-

dents and one professor to please.

er "out." of course compelling

professors to make out two sets

Special exams are the only oth-

A thankless job is his who un-

that Millsaps only had a black-

Could it be that CARSON HIL-TON is taking care of BERT Is Made—Remade WATKINS for JIMMY WALL while he (JIMMY) is pressing his suit with MYRT NAYLOR?

Dedication of the week: "I'm in the Dog House Now" to ED-GAR HORN.

Now if they would put all the Choctaws on the black-list, too, Belhaven would be a much more attractive place. Oh, well, it probably won't last: apologies are easy!

Triangles are trite and sordid but could it be possible that HER-MAN ZIMOSKI is trying to make the beautiful WHITE-GRIMES romance into one?

Speaking of romances, how's the BIRDSONG-MILLER one getting along?

PROF. HARRELL: "This test will be conducted on the honor system. Students will please sit two seats apart on alternate rows.'

PROF. JONES asked me to notify PAT EAGER that his class may be all wet, but Millsaps, at least, is still dry. PAT should take this into consideration in her future requests.

Am I mistaken or have I seen JOE SIMPSON and VIRGINIA JAMES together more than once lately? A good BALLAD could be written on this.

I know of at least one boy who wishes SARAH RHYMES would hurry back from New York.

Guess I ought to congratulate CLARA FRANCES, but I really can't see that she won any signal honor. Why, even the Dirt Dauber would have looked good in that

Crusade - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) themselves of the opportunity to hear Bishop Kern, for he is one of the outstanding leaders in the Southern Methodist church," urges Miss Thomas.

people", she added.

In the U.S. there are 675 endowed colleges and universities which have a total of more than \$1,500,000,000 in endowment.

Princeton University has received a special grant to finance a study of the effects of the Orson Welles broadcast of the invasion from Mars.

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Special Edition

members look for the "scoop" this morning as Editor Donald day and Thursday from four un-O'Connor announces through the til five o'clock? If you have not, as forward in her nifty navy-blue Purple and White outstanding then you haven't been among the first year journalists who will crowd in whose gaping faces Mrs. have charge of the publication of Helen Barnes closes the door gentthe 1939 Freshman Edition.

So close was rivalry between staff workers that O'Connor solv- gym during that time are a moded his problem of choice by following last year's custom and naming Lawrence Waring of Tylertown and Lawrence Rabb of propriety, the doors are swinging Lexington co-editors of the special edition, scheduled to appear February 16

Announced to complete the staff for the Freshman Special Roby, Jackson; Feature Editor-Editor-Carolyn Slaymaker, Jackson; Art Editor-Louis Navarro,

News writers will include Wendell Keith, Carrol Watts, and Raymond Martin. Floyd Gillis will be the main feature writer.

Repeal - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) provisions repealed. The legislature has been singularly unheeding to their pleas, and it was not until the last session that such a bill was run through.

Millsaps Has Part

The part Millsaps students may take in this movement is evident, and is very important. A third It is almost impossible to avoid or more of the students are over 21, and can vote in the referenline, as students taking electives dum in November; they must present a unified front for the church if the laws are to be repealed

> Those who cannot vote have still important work to do. The great majority of the people do not know the importance of this referendum; they must be told how much it means to them as individuals-for the mortmain laws are undoubtedly, as W. H. Claiborne said in 1860, "an encroachment on individual rights"-and especially how much it means to their church and their children.

Every student can get his parents, some of his other relatives and some of his friends to vote; and he will only be doing his duty to his church and his school when he does

Attendance at college football games in 1938 rose 11 per cent over the 1937 total.

Approximately one-half of the students that enter college each year will not graduate.

W. T. MANGUM

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Waring and Rabb Gym Peep-Holes Become Premium Will Edit Frosh As Coeds Play Ball In Seclusion

By Carolyn Slavmaker

Competition finished, frosh staff goes on inside the locked doors teams to really play ball. Mary of Buie gymnasium every Tuesly but firmly-and repeatedly.

For the girls who occupy the

Mystery, you know, is woman's chief charm. Now, in spite of all wide, verbally if not physically, that you might get an eyefull of Millsaps seclusive little Majorettes playing basketball.

At four-fifteen promptly, about are: News Editor -- Charleton twenty-five pair of purple shorts deck the floor with owners ready Evalyn Khayat, Jackson; Sports for battle with the baskets. That is, all except two, appear first as Mary Stone and Sarah Kennedy, both top-stars, usually rush up from the grill just a few seconds

The game is on!

Coach Barnes runs the girls around the four corners several times with Frances Pevey generally in the lead-she ought to be going out for track-and Ethel Roell skipping merrily along at

These Students Are Cashing In On War

Durham, N. H .- (ACP-Trailers, tents, log cabins, and abandoned shacks have all been seized by America's college students in search of inexpensive living quarters, but undergraduates of the University of New Hampshire have gone one better.

Some 250 men-from freshmen to seniors-utilize war-time barracks, built in the summer of 1918 to house members of the national army training corps.

These barracks, although far from ideal, have opened the way to higher education for well over 2,000 students since their construction, according to administrative estimates.

FRIED'S

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the end of the line. After warm-Have you ever wondered what ing up the girls divide into two Barnes shows up swell, of course, and Ann Newell does a good job three piece.

> Referee Margaret Porter surveys the feminine individuality as expressed by the various colored shirts ranging from Mary Julia Massey's pale pink to Helen Rick's tunic of bright red flowers. The girls invariably mistake Porter's sweatshirt for the basket and the game has to be suspended while she regains her poise.

> Bertha Council and "Wibby" Lauderdale both show remarkable skill; in fact, the ability of all the girls is so promising that they hope to form a first rate team with a few more practices.

> Also a credit to the sportsmanship of Millsaps' coeds are: Corinne Ball. Eleanor Cobb. Elizabeth Ann Gillis, and others who meet their mounts at Robert Stockett riding academy during the regular freshman physical ed classes; and the group under the direction of Vera Burkhead which is learning the extensive art of roller skating

> There is no need to tell about these because you either have seen and heard or will see and hear them anywhere on the Millsaps concrete. But you should have seen Evaline Khayat dusting off the southeast walk on her first day, and Betty Jane Smith tiptoeing into Murrah hall for a drink of water. Katherine Grimes and Martha Mansfield make as cute a couple on wheels as on their own.

> All in all the "femmes fatale" of alma mater show themselves up pretty favorably in the world of sports as well as in almost anything else they undertake.



PARAMOUNT -

Jan. 23, 24, 25-DAWN PATROL.

Jan. 26, 27—ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD.

Jan. 28—GOING PLACES.

MAJESTIC -

Jan. 23, 24-SUEZ.

Jan. 25, 26-HOLD THAT CO-ED.

Jan. 27, 28-YOUTH TAKES A FLING.

CENTURY -

Jan. 23, 24-BOYS TOWN.

Jan. 25 only-SIGN OF the CROSS.

Jan. 26 only-MEET THE GIRLS.

Jan. 27, 28-DARK RAPTURE.



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Lest We Forget

Some interesting comments dressed in editorial style come to us from the pen of Jim Buck Ross, state president of the student YMCA in Mississippi, in a recent issue of the Reflector, Mississippi State weekly, edited by Ross.

We'll quote verbatim and let the situation speak for itself In the city of Starkville, almost on the main street, whiskey can be purchased. It can be purchased on the outskirts of the town, on the outskirts of neighboring towns, and has been and can be now secured in the dormitory at State College.

The joints in and around the city of Starkville are of sufficient reputation for the law enforcement agencies to be aware of their existence-something should be done about them. Students who are selling intoxicants are usually handling the wares of these establishments and are doing so in order to earn money to continue in school.

Student bootleggers should be given employment by the college, if it is at all possible. A man should not be forced to resort to such a method to earn his living especially when he is seeking knowledge that will enable him to secure a legitimate position when out of school.

At Millsaps we must not pat our pharisaic backs. We must take heed instead—"lest we forget."

Temperance has been termed the sanest virtue. We would the times that try men's souls." term total abstinence from alcohol still saner.

Abstinence or Compromise

Almost at the same time that Editor Ross was pounding Exams are harder than they seem. away on his typewriter denouncing the drunkenness on State campus, a good citizenship committee was meeting in Jackson I do like exams, to pass challenging resolutions demanding that officers do their duty in cleaning up the "Gold Coast" across Pearl river.

The good citizenship committee, however, was not quite And I never flunk oneso tolerant as is Editor Ross. The committee pointed to alcohol in any form as the enemy of health, home, property, mentality, and spirit.

But Ross said: "There is nothing more pitiful to the human eye than a drunk * * * but to those fellows who have been educated in your drinking, you do no hard drinking, you are quiet and orderly, few know of your participation—this article does not apply to you."

It seems, then, that up at State they have varying degrees of intoxication. Ross will tolerate a normal amount of it, it seems, but objects to too many of them getting drunk at the same time since it "reflects on the better element of the student

body." We wonder just where our editor-colleague is going to draw the line.

In order to be scientific, Jim, you're going to have to admit that 100% abstinence is the only stand to take. Anything less than that is compromise.

Recent excavations have revealed that the new campus of Colby college was once the floor of a prehistoric sea.

The Band Strikes Up

The student body this year should take notice of the quality of music the Millsaps band is producing under the supervision of Director Armand Coullet. This is not meant to be a casual bouquet, for Millsaps band performances have not always merited commendation.

When the group takes the road this spring to play for the Greater Millsaps campaign, the college will have one of its stronger influences at work for its betterment. That cannot Editor, Purple and White be said for all Millsaps activities.

The Nit Wits are doing a great job of entertaining this year. The college would do well to build a Varsity Show around the Nit Wits. Of course, it would take lots of time, but the rewards would be worth the trouble.

What about it, Alpha Psi Omega.

LITTLE BITS OF POETRY

Cinderella

Here in the house of the Charming Prince,

I dream of the long ago;

Though he feeds me on honey and candy and mints, I am sick and am tired of show.

I used to sit in corner and spin.

Now I sit by the window and knit; I used to dream of the love of men,

Now I have enough of it.

Before he gave me the Slipper of Glass, I dreamed of an Only One:

I found, when I found him, it came to pass, That dreaming was much more fun!

-TOM ROBERTSON.

SONG OF A HITCH-HIKER

Noon and night and dawning, and always dust in the eye From the loaded truck and the limousine, and the baby bantam fly-From the van of the man who sees your thumb, but blithely passes you by.

Noon and night and dawning, rain, and the dreary miles, It may be better the more it costs, but it's Ford that sets the styles, When farmer-blacksmith picks you up, fraternal-like, and smiles.

-The Mississippian.

Despair

Gray skies, chill wind, brown leaves drifting; Still heart, dead hope, gray shadows unlifting, Nature dies, around me, sadly, resigned, Winter in my soul; Death, undefined.

Waring On Your Nerves

In View of the Future Situation: EXAMINATIONS: "These are

X-Am Bad

Tell me not in carefree numbers, Freshman life is but a dream! For the rat will flunk that slum-

I think that they're so much fun; I never cram,

I'm the professor.

'Bonjour!"

There has been so much "boneing" going on around here that a visitor recently asked if this was a school of archaeology.

Daffynitions

DEPLETE: What de cleaner outs in de pants.

PORTRAIT: A bad habit. GROAN: What the college freshman thinks he is.

DIARY: A mortician's establishment.

SYMMETRY: A deadly place to be six feet under.

Petition I

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: We, the undersigners, do wish complexes:

to take this medium of publicly expressing our thanks:

WHEREAS; We have struggled for months with our only achievement being the lowly position of 'second-fiddle'

WHEREAS; The only answers to our repeated requests for dates seem to SIGnify that we were to spend an evening alone:

WHEREAS; We are now able to overcome our inferiority com-

WHEREAS; We can at last get jokes . . .

We hereby publicly proclaim up in the top of the library our gratitude to Dr. Gillespie for his recent "black-listing".

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity, The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, The Sigma Rho Chi Fraternity, The Barbarians.

Petition II

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Letters To The Editor

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Mr. Donald O'Connor, Millsaps College Jackson, Miss.

Dear Mr. O'Connor:

I read with a great deal of interest the feature you carried recently on the Mississippi Mortmain Laws. I would like to use a story about this subject in a coming issue of the ACP Feature Service, and I'll appreciate your sending me a story, or more information on the subject. I want material so I can write a story from the national viewpoint.

If we can be of service to you at any time, please do not hesitate to write us.

Cordially yours, FREDERICK J. NOER, Editor.

WALK-ING

Dear Mr. Censor:

Does it take only one pair of extra ankles to travel safely down the brick bat lane leading out from Founders? Is the latest rumor true that the college is going to economize by purchasing every student three safety ankles to travel the walk (?) rather than pay the price of one light bulb to place on a pole at the intersection from the administration building? WEE JUAN AKTION.

POSTOFFICE LOCATION

Editor, P&W:

I would suggest the professor's lounge in front of Dr. Hamilton's office as a place for the new postoffice if we get it.

PERCY EMANUEL.

DORMITORY SITE

Dear Donald:

Why leave the sign saying "This is the site of the new dormitory" in full view of one drive when the dormitory is plainly located on another? Not that we have any strenuous objections; we just wondered.

A COED.

We hereby publicly proclaim our deep gratitude to Dr. Gillespie for his recent "black-listing". The Kappa Delta Sorority,

The Chi Omega Sorority, The Phi Mu Sorority.

The Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, The Barbarians.

How Would You Say it:

(Apologies to "Reader's Digest") As aw-inspiring as Dr. Moore's

As useless as those doors 'way

As disinterested as students in chapel programs.

Age 6-Boy pulls girl's hair. Age 10-Boy teases girl at re-

Age 16-Boy leaves girl flat at high-school dance.

Age 22-Girl gets even, mar-

Coach Gaddy: "Say, squirt, did you take a shower this morning?" Native Burtonian: "Why, is one missing?"

Campus glamor gal: "Would you like to know something?" Pike Pledge: "Why, yes." C. G. G.: "Well, maybe some-

day you will." Dogwood: Collie-flowers.

Old Maids: Gals who know all WHEREAS; We can at last get the answers, but nobody ever asks them.

Luck Smiles Awry in Tilt Friday 13th

Rebs Come From Behind To Rob Majors 46-34

On Friday the 13th the Majors lost a tough 46-34 game to the Ole Miss Rebels in the final 10 minutes of play before a packed

Thruout the first half and first ten minutes of the second half it was such a neck and neck fray that spectators were in a frenzy of excitement. Then the Purple and White five blew up, and Ole Miss scored 11 straight points to win going away.

The Majors had led 23-22 at the half, and the lead changed five times in the thrilling game.

Shotgun Herron and Keyes Currie led the locals with 16 and 11 points respectively. Irving Keller, Burnell Egger, and Jess Ward stood out for the invaders.

Beat Loyola Twice

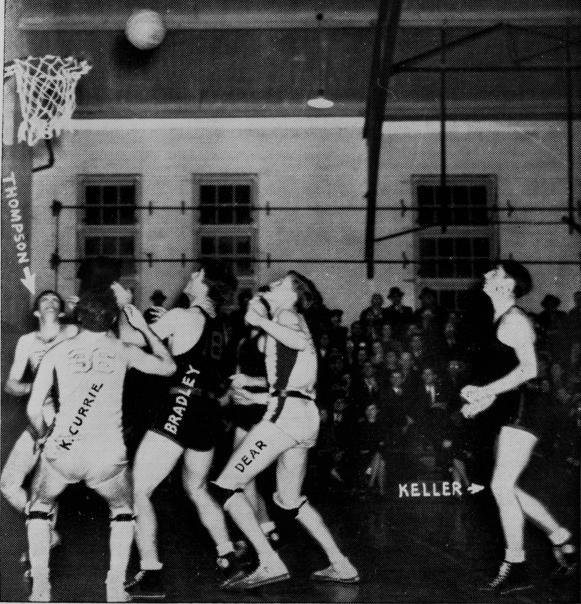
Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Majors took two games from Loyola by scores of 39-32 and 38-33. Keyes Currie scored 19 points in the first tilt and 18 in the second.

Loyola took a lead late in the first half of the second game, and the Purple quintet was hard put to finally come thru with the win.

The victories put the Majors out in front in the Dixie conference race.

Cornell university has been given a collection of early American fire-fighting relics numbering 50 pieces.

Fight 'Em Majors



A typical scene from the Millsaps and Ole Miss battle here last week, when the Majors held a slight lead over the big blue team until the last five minutes of the game, and played a corking offensive tilt throughout. Incidentally, take a glance at Buttercup's feet. In the first game against the Choctaws this week Purple cagers lost another heart-breaker by a bare point, 43-42. The mighty Shotgun boomed 25 times in the fracas.

Weary After Choc Trials, Majors Oppose Badgers

Two Game Series With Spring Hill Will Semester Over, **Open Tonight**

By Joe Brooks

Tonight and tomorrow nights the Millsaps varsity basketball



team goes after its victories of the Spring Hill on the Buie gym floor at 8:15. Attractive practice teaching were: preliminary games have been ar-

rivals, are rated favorites against Brook the Badgers, whom they have not met in several years. In Keyes Currie, Spring Hill

will face one of the most brilliant centers ever to perform for Millsaps. Last year he was just high, and Enochs junior high. another guy named Joe, but since the season opened this year, Currie has blossomed into a real high Cavett - -

He gets lots of support from longshot artist Shotgun Herron, Rube Williams, John Thompson, and John M. Currie, the pocket

The two games tonight and tomorrow night, the tenth and eleventh this year for the Purple and White forces, will be the last before a week-long layoff for exams.

Immediately after the exams the Majors embark on an eight day road trip that includes games with mighty Delta State, SIAA champs West Kentucky State, Birmingham-Southern.

Haynes Praises Stude Teachers

"The practice teaching course fourth and fifth for the first semester which ended on January 17 has been entirely sippi college-Millsaps basketball current cage cam- satisfactory," Professor R. R. games have not been played as paign, facing Haynes. head of the Education yet, and we view them with apdepartment has stated.

Eugene Price, James Williams, Ole Miss. However, the Majors ranged for both Sue Frances Watkins, Grace Cun-played real ball against the Rebels in much the same manner that it ningham, Rose Nell Denson, Eliz- and are pointing for the Choc Coach B. O. Van abeth Wilson, Ollie Mae Gray, frays . . . If they ever get hot-HOOK'S charges, weary after two Bill Palmer, Robert Ivy, Roma lookout Chocs. games with their bitter Baptist Fern Champenois and Evelyn

> Practice teaching for the second semester will start the second week of the term, said Professor Haynes. Students will be placed at Central high, Bailey junior Millsaps the night before tired

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) his resignation to the cabinet to give opportunity for the new of- Blackwell kept Keyes Currie botedition of a swell defensive guard. ficers to prepare their plans for next year.

Donald O'Conner in behalf of the Y cabinet, presented Critz in the first half and the latter with a gift in appreciation of the made 10 points . . . So by not fine work that he has performed. O'Conner also expressed thanks to Bizzell and Cecil Triplett for one point. their commendable service to the cabinet.

The University of Michigan has



As we go to press, the Missisprehension . . . Coach Hitt has a Students who held positions in high-scoring combination that has ing "He knows more about it than clause allowing transfered junior not yet been beaten, and which Virginia Petit, Margaret Conn, has twice taken the measure of

> The high and mighty Choctaws can thank the Majors for having a large part in their 55-42 win over the Rebels Saturday night . Ole Miss' hard game with them in the home stretch, when they most needed energy and lots of it . . . Until they tired, the Rebs were giving the Chocs a real

> It sounds strange, but Anse tled up in the second half of the Rebel game by not guarding him close . . . He guarded Keyes close guarding Keyes close in the second half, Blackwell held him to

HERE AND THERE - Keyes scorers with 105 points in 7 gram? . . . Don't tell me all those powerful Howard, Mercer, and a collection of 4,000 old and rare games for a 15 point average per pretty little cups are going to game, . . Shotgun has a 12 point waste.

Chemistry Class Acid As Process

Field Trip Is Substituted For Lab Period

Dr. J. M. Sullivan's Chemistry company's sulphuric acid plant Monday and Wednesday after-

The two groups were cordially received by the plant superintendent who turned the explanations over to Dr. Sullivan, claim-I do myself."

The complete process was explained to the group step by step was shown in the Monday lecture on a smaller scale, including the sulphur furnaces, leaden wall vats, impurities dispensers, and Glover and Gav-Lussac towers

The students were free to examine the plant at will, and then invited to watch the process of making acid phosphate, a ferti-

Each student will be expected to write a complete paper on his or her visit, including all steps and formulas, to be handed in next Wednesday, and all observances will be possible material for exam questions.

average and a total of 87 points . Chunkin Charley Ward will be eligible for basketball the second semester-The ex-Wesson ace will be a valuable addition with his smooth floor work and good set shot . . . Adcock, another Hook Stone disciple, has pulled in to continue playing football under his old mentor . . .

Incidentally, what has happen-Currie is still leading the Major ed to the intramural athletic pro-

Frosh Cagers Pile Up Wins

Avenge Only Defeat of Year; Lick Co-Lin 36-34

In a preliminary game to the Ole Miss-Millsaps fray Friday night, the Millsaps Minors won a thrilling 36-34 game from Copiah-Lincoln junior college. The crowd went wild as the frosh desperately protected a two point lead in the last three minutes of play while Wesson tossed shot after shot at the goal.

Cliff Jones and Les Gatlin led the way for the yearlings with 18 and 10 points respectively.

Several times in the rough and tumble tussle, fights threatened to break out as knees and elbows were thrown with abandon.

Co-Lin is the only team the freshmen have lost to this season, and the yearlings were out for

Beat Vicksburg Y

The freshman cagers defeated the Vicksburg YMCA 48-30 in a preliminary game to the first Loyola-Major game with Jones and Gatlin leading the way.

The Ineligibles also protected their undefeated record by handing Walnut Grove a 29-16 defeat in Buie gym Wednesday night.

Transfers Good For Three Years Under Van's Plan

Coach Seeks Adoption Of Measure For Dixie Conference

At the close of last week Millsaps cagers ranked first place in Sees Sulphuric the Dixie Conference, having won three and lost no conference games since the beginning of the

Members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association last year, the Majors resigned from this organization last spring, 21 class made a field trip this mainly because it has developed week to the Jackson Fertilizer into a conference for teachers' colleges only.

According to Coach B. O. Van Hook no major changes have been made in basketball regulations for the conference this year. Although the coach fought strongly at the December meeting for a college men who register as sophomores to play three years. The issue was vetoed by a single vote.

"There is a possibility of its passage next year," the mentor

Hopes for a good basketball team next year will largely depend on the scholastic success of this year's freshmen, as most of the varsity squad will graduate in June. Although the minors make up a group of fair material they still lack that much needed factor of experience.

BASKETBALL MENU

TONIGHT

Majors vs. Spring Hill—8:15 Preliminary Game

> Buie Gym TOMORROW NIGHT

Majors vs. Spring Hill-8:15 Preliminary Game Buie Gym

Basketball Resume

(Thru Tuesday)

	,	Von	Lost
Varsity		3	4
Freshmen		3	0
Ineligibles		2	0

Stude Tells Horror Tale; in another room, with a piano, piles of books, and a door going grounds. Maniac Loose in Library As Bookseeker is Foiled

To the faculty:

fourth and fifth periods, and from geon, searching for a way out. chapel, the morning of Wednesday, January fourth. When you have read this, I am sure you will for carelessness in what happened sympathize with me enough to then. In my terrified state it was take off the demerits you have imposed on me.

My recollection of the incident begins when I found myself lost out. I cannot describe my feeling among the stacks in the library; before that I have only wandering, momentary memories, that at this end to crawl through; I drift through my mind like wraiths. I have no idea why I should be among the stacks; though sometimes it seems to me that I had seen someone I did not want to see me-whom I owed money, perhaps-and that I had hidden myself there. It may be so.

This was during the first period on Wednesday morning, about nine o'clock. I looked at my down on the other side. watch and realized that before long the period would be up, and I had better hurry to find my

But every step I took seemed to lead me deeper and deeper among the books. I turned and retraced my way several times, never seeming to come on the way

Trapped-Trapped

As the minutes crept by and I realized that I was inextricably lost, I grew more and more worried. I would be late for class before long. I walked faster.

Nine-twenty came, and I was still lost; I looked feverishly here and there, excited as a rat in a labyrinth.

Before me, suddenly, there was a wall and a door. The door, I reasoned, must lead somewhere; and as it was in a wall, perhaps it led outside. I opened it and went through.

When the door had closed behind me, I saw that it did not lead outside, but to a steel stair- It was a long time, though, before way going down. Maybe the door I rounded a corner and saw a feeout was at the bottom of the ble gleam of light ahead. stairs, I thought.

there was no door, but a dark, gloomy cavern of a place, filled to head; at first I thought I had got the roof with books.

By this time I was desperate. I had given up all thought of suddenly from somewhere there meeting any classes that day; my was piano music. mind was possessed by an un-

getting out of that place alive. I This letter will explain my ab- ran here and there among the sence from classes the second, mountains of books in that dun-

Tunnels of Night

I do not think I can be blamed entirely natural for me to squeeze myself in a small, dark space surrounded by books, I turned to get when I found that the funnelshaped entry-hole was too small was trapped.

But there was another way out; into a pitch black, musty booktunnel. It wound endlessly on.

I had lost all count of time, all thought of it; the fear growing in my heart forced me on. When a case of books blocked my path, I climbed over it and dropped

I landed on something soft and, striking a match to see what it was, I found I was trapped again. I stood on a pile of books, entirely surrounded by cases of them; but two of the cases leaned inward, and as my weight forced down the books I stood on, they toppled more and more perilously over me.

At that moment something like a hand clutched my ankle. Stark Horror

The scene is engraved on my memory: an emaciated man, white-haired, rose, his eyes gleaming insanely, at my feet—the cases swayed above me, instantly to fall -and then the pile gave way beneath, and the man and I fell through.

We fell into a brick tunnel. about three feet square; I loaded my companion on my back and started crawling. I do not know how long I was in that tunnel, breathing dust and cobwebs, the crazed man gibbering on my back.

I came out into a dark room, At the bottom of the stairs with tables piled with books, a single small flickering bulb overinto one of the reading rooms. But, no, it was not there - then

I went in that direction, leadreasoning panic, a fear of never ing the maniac, and found myself

Free At Last

As I opened the door-you can find it there now, on the south side of the library—the bell rang for dinner.

This, then, is my explanation for my absence from the classes mentioned above. I hope you will understand that, because of these circumstances, it was impossible for me to attend school on that

The insane man has, I think, been examined by authorities, and is believed to be a Millsaps stuthe library, long ago.

> Yours respectfully, -ANON MOUSE.

an opening in another corner led Alumnae Group R. R. Barnett, Mrs. J. W. Craw-Plants Shrubbery Oralee Graves;

As a result of the shrubbery tea recently held by the Millsaps alumnae association many new ed on the grounds as part of the campus beautification plan.

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How to Study

i eat an apple . i comb my hair i lay out the clothes i intend to wear to give me self-confidence bolster my pride and calm down the jitters that shiver inside i pick up my notes i read through a few i wish i had studied one or two i think of professors who never need cram and only must bother to write the exam i think and i think without pretext of what i did last week and what i'll do next of all except this week but can't quite erase the wicked exams that stare in my face i look at the clock i think that it's late decide to leave all the rest to fate get up next morning how gloomy i am think that i'll probably

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Debaters Go To Arkansas For Tourney

O'Connor and Vandiver, Godbold and Clark Will Speak

TEAM LEAVES TODAY

Local Group Faces Strong Opposition in Meet At Hendrix

Eager for battle, Millsaps varsity debaters leave the campus at noon today for Conway, Arkansas, where they will compete in the annual mid-south tournament, sponsored this year by Hendrix

Accompanied by Professor Paul Ramsey, debate coach, two teams, competing separately in the tourney, are to represent Millsaps. Donald O'Connor and J. S. Vandiver, Jr.; John Godbold and Roy Clark will debate pro and con the official Pi Kappa Delta question, disclosed during the chapel pro- ing and observation, Professor "Resolved, that the government should cease to use public funds Bush acted as master of cerefor the purpose of stimulating monies and Beverly Dickerson and nounced his selection of a group business.'

Opposition Strong

The local delegation is expected to face strong opposition from the leading colleges in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, and southern Missouri and Kansas at the two day speaking

Last year Millsaps went to the semi-finals in a field of 37 teams.

Teams paired off who will also represent Millsaps later in the season in debates both here and off the campus include: Lee Mansell and Joel McDavid; Kenny Holyfield and Graham McFarland; Nat Rogers and Lick Lauderdale.

A girls' team will be selected from the following to compete in (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Feild Co-op Offers Aid To Students from the registrar's office.

Association Announces Dates For Loans; Haste Urged

The Feild Co-operative association, Inc., of Jackson, announces through the Purple and White today, that students who are interested in securing financial assistance for their junior or senior work during the 1939-40 session Memphis, Tenn. may file application for loans with their permanent student loan Kappa Sigma fraternity will in-

For further information, students may write to the association, 406 Lamar Life building, Jackson, between February 1 and Edward Fleming, Minter City; May 1.

Failure to obtain blanks before May 1 will necessitate a wait until October 1, which will be too Jackson; Thomas Spengler, Jacklate to secure a loan for September entrance fees.

A representative of the association will be on the campus during April interviewing individual reveal their would-be initiates.

Directs Band



PROF. ARMAND COULLET

Varsity Show Is Scheduled

Plans for a varsity show were Bill Palmer gave xylophone and accordion numbers.

The announcement was made that Sigma Lambda, with Lillian all members of the student body has had since its beginning. to cooperate in contributing in all ways possible to the varsity show.

The show is to be similar to the by Sigma Lambda, and is to be given the latter part of March or the first of April.

Choir of Fifty Enters Intensive Period of Training

With the annual tour of the Millsaps singers only a month distant the college glee club is entering a period of intensive training during which attention will be concentrated on the choral numbers which make up the concert program.

As has been the custom in the past, the Millsaps singers will leave in March for a week's tour of important cities and towns in Mississippi and neighboring states. This year's tour will begin on March 12 and will take the glee club into Louisiana, Alabama, and the southern part of Mississippi.

Sigma Lambda The itinerary for the 1939 tour has not been completed as yet; however, among the larger cities in which the choir will appear in concert are New Orleans, La., Mobile, Alabama, and Gulfport, Miss.

Singers Listed

After days of preliminary testof 50 singers who will make up

Students selected were:

(Continued on page 3, column 5) kitchen and dining hall.

Singers to Forty-Five Piece Band Make Tour Eager to Participate In Greater Millsaps Tour

New Equipment Graces Kitchen

Dish Wagons Added To Stock

The kitchen at Galloway hall has some new equipment.

Particularly noticeable are the and the huge Vulcan oven. The drive for their annual extended meat-cutter is adjustable and assures each student that his piece President M. L. Smith on the vaof meat is going to be just the rious speaking tours he will make

tion, the new oven can be heated Millsaps. to any degree without heating the

new oven, Bursar V. B. Hathorn scene from the modern Russian gram Friday morning when Fred Alvin J. King, director of choral has promised pies for dessert, opera "Boris Godounoff" by music at Millsaps, last week an- since it is particularly fitted for Kousctsky, "Jesus, Joy of Man cooking them.

the a capella choir. These vocal- bought to help the waiters carry Saint-Saens, and other famous ly inclined students represent the dishes and food to the tables. New best in choral talent in the college silverware boxes, that are used Douglas Swayze as chairman of and according to reports are the when meals are served cafeteria music, the program is well suited the program committee, is asking finest material this musical unit style, are part of this year's addition.

The new equipment has been Tenors-Johnny Burwell, Jim- rather expensive, but it will be my Cavett, Paul Carruth, Dick paid for out of the "sinking fund" "Stunt Night" sponsored last year Dorman, Blanton Doggett, Jack of the college—the accumulation Ferris, Jim Livesay, and Charles of a small amount set aside each Schultz. Tenor substitutes chosen year for new equipment for the

Coullet Lists Musical Numbers For Trip This Spring

The Millsaps band, with a personnel of 45 members and under Vulcan Oven, Meat Cutter, the direction of Professor Armand Coullet, will represent the college throughout the state when the second campaign for a greater Millsaps is inaugurated in the near future.

Substituting active participaelectric Jim Vaughn meat-cutter tion in the 1939 building fund tour the band will accompany same thickness as his neighbor's. to important towns throughout Because of a three-inch insula- the state on behalf of a greater

The Major musicians are preparing a program for the trips To celebrate the addition of the which includes the coronation Desiring," by Bach, selections by Five new wagons have been Tschaikowsky, Ravel, Strauss, classical composers.

> Made up of the best in classical for presentation as a sacred or symphonic concert.

Dormitory Dedication March 12th

First Wing of Building Will Soon Be Completed

The new girls' dormitory will be formally dedicated on March 12, in special ceremonies to be climaxed with a speech by Hugh

Mr. Clegg, a member of the class of 1920, is chief assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the BSO and Chi Omega pledges Federal Bureau of Investigation

While at Millsaps, Mr. Clegg ranked among the leaders in scholarship. He was awarded the Tribbett scholarship, and was selected as a student assistant in Latin and chemistry.

A member of the debate team for three years, he won two awards in intercollegiate compe-

Following graduation from Millsaps, Mr. Clegg entered the of the various departments and pledges for the third consecutive law school of George Washington year, as follows: Cele Burdette, university in Washington. After Frances Rembert, Wyc Naylor, attaining his law degree, he be-Feature editor Evaline Khayat Sarah Kennedy, Eleanor Grace came associated with the Depart-

Upon invitation of the Wash-Elizabeth Nordin, Dixie Knight, ington university circle of Omisports editor for the edition. Oth- Mary Alyce Moore, Beverly Dick- cron Delta Kappa, he became an erson, Mary Stone, Little Bit Fox. honorary member of that organi-

A member of Kappa Alpha somond Martin, Wendell Keith, Hall, Katherine Ann Grimes, Marcial fraternity, he served as presitha Gerald, Virginia James, Vir- dent of the Millsaps KA during The next meeting of this staff ginia Swayze, Virginia Wall, his senior year. He also served there.

Round of Initiation Ceremonies Face Greeks As Semester Opens

Pi Kappas Initiate Ten, Frosh Editors Sigs Listing

Fraternities on the campus have begun plans for initiation of pledges with the release of grades

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity led off with the initiation of ten pledges last Sunday. Those re ceiving pins were T. C. Schilling, Jackson; Crafton Gilpin, Jackson; Glenn Sheltonia Key, Jackson; Graham McFarland, Aberdeen; Wilfred Doss, Houston; Lawrence Waring, Tylertown; Hugh Boswell, New Albany; Carter McKay, Baldwyn; Algie Oliver, McComb, and George Klee,

On February 18th and 19th the itiate approximately 12 members. Those seeking membership are Judge G. Brady, Jackson; Harris Carter, Jackson; Guy Dean, Shaw; Boyd Kellum, Shaw; Raymond Martin, Jackson; John Sigman, Holly Springs; Albert Sanders, son; Lawrence Rabb, Lexington; Ed Hogan, St. Petersburg, Fla., and John Maloney, Jackson.

Other fraternities would not held soon.

Discuss Plans For Coming Edition

Rabb And Waring Speak To One-Week Staff; Posts Assigned

The staff of the freshman edition of the Purple and White held its first meeting Friday, Febru- and Chi Omega will initiate Sunary 3, and formulated plans for the freshman edition, scheduled for publication next Thursday.

The meeting was opened by a review of the freshman editions of the past few years. Co-editors, Lawrence Rabb and Lawrence Waring, explained the functions told the duty of each staff mem-

revealed her ideas for her department and made assignments.

Allan Holmes has been named er staff members include: Charleton Roby, news editor; Carolyn Floyd Gillis, and Frances Pevey.

is scheduled to be held tonight at Frances Lucile Miller, Marjorie as president of the Washington students who have school finance However, most initiating will be 7:30 in the Purple and White of- Miller, Ethel Roell, Martha Mans- university chapter while a student

Chi Omegas Win All Pledges Again

Plans for sorority initiations H. Clegg of Washington, D. C. are being made this week as reports go home carrying the required quality points.

will be the first to become mem- of the Department of Justice. bers in their respective groups, as the Beta Sigs will hold their ceremonies for five Sunday night, day, Monday, and Tuesday.

Phi Mu will initiate ten pledges on their traditional date of March 4, and Kappa Delta on March 5. Lists of BSO and Phi Mu initiates were not complete in time tition.

for this edition.

Chi Omega will initiate all its Lucas, Martha Frances Sheffield, ment of Justice. Helen Ricks, Carol Herron, Mary

Kappa Delta will initiate Eliza- zation in 1936. Slaymaker, campus editor; Ray- beth Ann Gillis, Mary Margaret field.

Off For Forensic Battles

Emory Glee Club to Sing At Galloway Next Sunday

The Emory university glee club of Atlanta will be presented in concert at Galloway Memorial Planning for Texan Methodist church Sunday evening at 5:00 o'clock. The chorus, composed of 54 male voices, is one of the most widely recognized musi- met Saturday afternoon, February cal units in the country.

gram the Emory singers will dem- pus for the week of February 20 onstrate their ability to interpret the classics as well as the semi- Park Methodist church, Dallas, classical and folk songs of the Texas, will be present on the cam-

Toured Europe Twice

Received enthusiastically wherever it has appeared, the organi- sissippi Methodist Student conferzation has toured Europe twice ence to be held at Delta State and presented programs in Cuba. Teachers college in Cleveland, on Victor and English recordings February 17-19, were also dishave been made of the special cussed at the brief meeting on choral numbers for which they Saturday afternoon. are famous.

The present series of appearances marks the twenty-second concert season for the organiza-

There will be no admission charges and music lovers of Millsaps and Jackson will have "an excellent opportunity to hear some of the best music that the world has to offer, skillfully interpreted by one of the nation's most talented male vocal clubs," according to Dr. Fagan Thompson, assistant pastor at Galloway Memorial.

Kirby Page to Speak are the least of my worries; if At Central High on you see me walking around with downcast eyes I am just watch-Wednesday Night ing my step.

Kirby Page, noted author and social evangelist, will lecture at have been born with a silver spoon the Central high school auditorium, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 15, under the auspices of the Business Women's club of the YWCA.

Page is well known to a number of Millsaps students, who have read his books.

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Feb. 15-LISTEN DARLING. Feb. 16-CHRISTMAS CAROL. Feb. 17, 18-IF I WERE KING.

Feb. 17, 18-FISHERMAN'S WHARF.

Christian Council

4, made tentative plans for a Presenting a diversified pro- Youth Crusade Week on our cam-

> pus February 20, 21, 22. Other plans will be announced later.

Delegates to be sent to the Mis-

It's Jest A Tale By LEDBETTER

But everybody says all columnists are writing about the European crisis. I saw one column the other day that said all Europe was sick-perhaps it's something they hate.

This close after the examination is the time when many of us who were backwards in our studies realize we have nothing to look forward to. But exams

Ever have any trouble with your teeth? It makes no difference about money-you may not with a gold plate in it!

Most of the lovers of swing have cheap radios. The reason they like swing so well is that you can't tell which is the static.

Isn't it wonderful how the basketball boys know just who to

The Merchant's Company

Mississippi

- PARAMOUNT

Feb. 16, 17, 18—THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL.

Feb. 13, 14—ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES.

Feb. 13, 14—YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU.

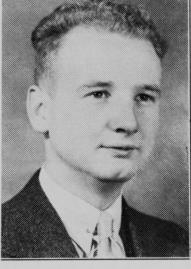
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John Godbold, Roy Clark, J. S. Vandiver, Jr., and Donald O'Connor, pictured left to right above, left the campus today for Conway, Arkansas, where they will represent Millsaps at the Mid-South

throw the hall to and when? I'm It knows we're all behind it! sure I don't know how it is done unless it is just a passing whim.

And basketball and love are in your mouth and still end up aren't postponed on account of darkness.

How about peddlers licenses for bicycle riders?

Since I have decided I want to be a judge I have become very glad I went out for football. My experience there should be very helpful—you see, a judge has to sit on a bench, too!

This week's poemtry: The eight-ball rolls on merrily, And you will always find it Self-confident;—for verily

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There are a great many of us taking Botany who, while we like Botany very much, have a great about the only two games that many branch interests, some of the student body is rather small 'em budding ones, too.

> Height of modesty: She had to leave the room to change her

> I have a design for a new bathing suit—shucks, there's nothing

> I knew all the time that Robdid you know he goes to the extreme of eating nothing but alphabet soup?

when it is open.

Here's my favorite proem (reprint from High School):

I love to feel the mud Go sqush between my toes When I was a little boy Don't he.

One of the world's best time- from being dogmatic." savers is love at first sight.

Critz Hails Alma Mater

Millsaps Paid Tribute By Former Y

"It is the forward-looking attitude of the students on Millsaps College campus that has most impressed me, and has meant most to me in the three years I have been here," said Wiley Critz upon the occasion of his finishing at mid-term.

The former YMCA president and student leader praised his alma mater for its intellectual freedom.

"There is a certain vision-an eagerness for the finer things of life-found among students and faculty members of Millsaps that is not found on all college campuses. This attitude may not be found in all members of our student body, or perhaps in all the faculty members; but the group in which it is dominant is the group which is the most outstanding and influential on the cam-

The Ideal College

"I did not find any such attitude or any such outstandingly influential students on the campus of Mississippi State," Critz continued, comparing Millsaps with the school he attended his freshman year.

In speaking of the Greater Millsaps Movement, Critz said that he hoped it would not be too successful-that the student body should never exceed a thousand.

"To me, the ideal school is a small liberal arts college. I think the reason Millsaps has upheld its high standards and ideals is that and made up, partly, at least, of above average students," he declared.

Critz, who has completed hours necessary for graduation, left January 22 after getting exemption on all exams. Until March first, Wiley will be at home in Clarksdale, studying for his comprehenert Key was a man of letters but sive and driving a laundry truck.

Comprehensive, Then Emory On March 2 or 3, he returns to Millsaps for his comprehensive in Advice to the campus lovers: history, and leaves immediately Don't fall out just because your on a pleasure trip to North Caroone and only fools around a lit- lina. Critz will remain in North tle. Remember, your mind is like Carolina until he enters the a parachute-it only works good spring term of Emory University, Atlanta. He hopes to attend school all the year round and finish the Chandler school of theology in two years. Critz contemplates entering the ministry in the North Mississippi conference.

> "Millsaps has meant much to me. It has given me much to impart to others, but it has kept me

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) a tournament at Natchitoches, La., March 17-18: Frances Ogden,

Martha Gerald, Mary Crawford Dennis, Rosalie Ramsey, Charity

Albert May, Clayton Morgan, Paul Carruth, Jim Livesay, and Clyde McKee may be called into

Crisler, and Lucille Fox.

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As we start on the last lap of our happy school year the HUGH give you those pearls for celebrated in October. The move-Dirt Dauber views with lachrymose eyes our thinned and de- Christmas to stop you from wearpleted ranks and pauses in the midst of our march of education ing my locket(?)" With apoloto shed a tear for our playmates who, for reasons sufficient gies to those involved for rehashunto themselves, have seen fit to continue their search for ing an old and well-beloved suberudition in other fields. We shall miss them, but meanwhile ject. we must busy ourselves with our own pedagogical and ama- in her life and his name is HUN tory problems.

for an education.

In fact there is a goodly number of boys this semester which genuii, and insane. Now, the dif- the explains the multifarious smiles and blushes seen on the faces of dent is that the B student doesn't CRITZ(could anyone forget him). the co-eds since exams.

I never knew CAROLYN BUCK ago I noticed her looking for her therefore only do one of the order named. We'll mention R. telephone number under the S's in the directory. Well, maybe fruit, as do many of DR. R. good. Who made CARSON absentmindedness is not exactly MOORE's co-ed students. what you'd call that.

house-cleaning Saturday. T. M. says the Sigs have post-poned theirs until after the Chi Omegas initiate.

Dedications of the week: "I've Got Rhythm" to DR. LIN; "Try, Try Again" to the Pike pledges.

Somebody asked us just why it was that JIMMY WALL's favorite song these days is "Footloose and Fancy Free"-especially when BERT's is "Let's Change Partners and Dance.'

Speaking of BERT-We'd like he got from DELAMOTTE Xmas before last must have been repaired 'cause it's running now but, by golly, the other one has not. stopped only to be replaced by another one, F. L. MILLER. Can you stand the competition, BERT?

MRS. COULLET is taking her Latin classes to Belhaven Friday night. A nice place to learn Latin indeed!!

TOM DICKERSON was in high spirits Friday night, about what I don't know

BUBBA McGLOHN decided to remain in school this semester. MYRTLE RUTH couldn't have influenced his decision, could she?

Guess PAUL CARRUTH is about the FOXiest man on the campus now.

Let's have more chapel programs like the one last Friday. I noticed that even some of the faculty remained awake all pefew instructors have learned to time. SARAH now has her

to State last week-end. HELEN there's JEANETTE VAN ZANDT Watkins, and Virginia Wilson; RICKS tells me that she thor- who should fit into the picture substitutes — Jeanette McFalls, oughly enjoyed her visit.

Glad to see HELEN ROSE Saturday. I would have thought by the "grade-making" ability of Swayze, and Elizabeth Wilson; that she would have done better than SMALL FRY WALKER Saturday night, though.

Writing to a boy, of course, is all write, but when the girls go so far as to call the boys at State long distance, well, that's pretty bad!

Grader Millsaps

After the grades have come in, etc., we find class distinctions becoming more dis-tinck. First, we have the A students. A, of course, for Apple-Polishing, which practice is viewed with scorn by those students who make C's, D's, E's,

JACK WILKINSON is now in and F's. For example, EBBIE There's quantity in that name, school and is EAGERly striving EDWARDS, ROBERTA IVY, E. DIANA! HARPER, etc.

ference between the A and B stu- WROTEN thinks of WILY mix brains, studying and apple- With CECILIA EURDETTE could polishing as do the A students. be mentioned DANIELS, was absentminded, but not long They have one track minds and BARNES, and MARTIN, in the three. Some simply polish the IVY again just to make him feel

Others just have brains such as The K.A.'s had their annual J. S. VANDIVER, (?) and some thing oughta be done about the simply study (I won't mention Purple and White's, Dr. WHITE's, names). Then we have the C students who are the smartest of all. ROY DELASHAKESPEAREMOT-They could make A's if they TE. would only stoop to studying and apple-polishing but they are break" "above" that. They believe in living high. They detest A and B students and pity those further down the alphabet. But to the A and B studes, a C means mediocrity. This group is illustrated by ed") KILGORE, CLYDE (the to remind J. BAIN that the watch stooge) McKEE - this flatters CLYDE a bit to put him in this category but let it go. We could go on down the alphabet but let's

> But Ah-'tis time to treat tenderly of those touching topics which come under DDirt.

not so far-distant future looms a gay glee-club jamboree. "BUTCH" might well wonder with us about the fate of Miss PRETTIEST-GIRLATMILLSAPS when that comes about. JOHN GODBOLD needn't worry about "SIS" DAR-DEN though, because she's well pinned down. VA. WILSON will be without her COOKie or vice versa. But looking at it from another angle, Millsaps' own JIM-MY will be able to be with LD SWAYZE.

GLENN PHIFER has been capitalizing on the much desired Lawrence Waring, Ess White, and And, then, you students IVY's exclusion or dancing ability Paul Whitsit; substitutes, David shouldn't mind losing one hour's of late. Miss CUNNING-HAM sleep because you get to sleep all and GAYLE believe in repaying the rest of the morning whereas social obligations — at the same Cunningham, Frances Gill, Marsleep through their own lectures. man called "COS". MARY ALICE Frances Ogden, Helen Ricks, Mar-Quite a few eds and co-eds went took SELMAN and not TINY, and tha Sheffield, Anne Stone, Bert somewhere. J. "Stone-WALL" is Virginia Swayze, and Evelyn I hear that BOB WINGATE is keeping his part of it in the fam- Jones. making money catching HERRON ily with the NAYLOR girl while

SHELTON back on the campus the "Pious" Pikes (?) were upset Margaret Porter, Lillian Douglas

the Sig "Soaks" Belhaven allusion, of course!)

MARTHA MANSFIELD and little SAUNTERING SANDERS seem to like the same things themselves. Speaking optimistically, CAROL HERON and tion of Cornell university. COOPER BRYANT, have possibilities collectively. ANN STONE and ALGIE OLIVER make a couple, but also do ANN and

We feel that we must, with due respect to STUBBY, quote a well known phrase attributed to the aforementioned STUBBY:

DIANA BROWN has a real love TER GEORGE WEDDINGTON.

Things (not) worth mention-These students are book worms, ing: FRED RUSH has a gal of Whitworth school. HILTON "honestly" forget initiation Sunday night? Girls, some-Millsans', and his Momma's, own ROY CLARK should, and substitutes - Beverly Dickerson, probably could, "give the girls a Betty Larson, and Laura Jean

Now for a fitting and touching finale, conclusion, and end. One should always remember the beautiful case which the DD found buried under mountains of CHARLES (some say "conceit- REMBERT and her first love. SAMMY BIRDSONG.

Tell me children, is there not still a tender feeling lying dormant far beneath them polite exteriors? Aaaah me, with that sweet and unproductive thought. I, the undersigned, will oil my youthful wings, leave the unhappiness of this mundane world, and Some where in the misty but glide quietly into the night which 'round me gathers.

> Yours truthfully? The DOITDOIBBER.

Singers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) were Clem Crook and Louis

Bass-Jack Bain, Bill Bizzell, Fred Bush, Longstreet Hamilton, Grady Kersh, Shelton Key, Jimmy Lancaster, Thomas Spengler, McKeithen and Harold Rankin.

Sopranos-Mary Askew, Grace ha Kendrick.

Altos-Corrine Denson, Rose these days. What some fellows BERT has flung wide the gates to Nell Denson, Marguerite Darden, won't do for the sake of money! let the suitors pour in-they did. Martha Dees, Clara Frances Dent, The "Knights of Alcohol" and Ina Bell Fitts, Graceline Porter,

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Collegiate Review

There are more than 2,600 items in the Wordsworth collec-

Of the 1,899 parolees of the New York State Parole board, only .4 per cent graduated from college or a professional school.

The 25th anniversary of the founding of Wesley foundation work for Methodist students in state educational institutions was

A new milking process which process has been invented by an Ohio State university professor.

Forty-three colleges and universities have student flying clubs.

One-half of all University of

Mississippi State college has tructed at a cost of \$20,000.

Dartmouth college is now layng plans for an annual Summer Drama Festival which will be "a lished 20 scholarships of \$500 yearly exhibition of the best in each for refugees from Germany. the theatre.'

A University of Michigan scientist has unearthed evidence which mores at Goucher college follow indicates the first barbecue was no less than 114 different perheld 1,100 years ago.

New York university has estab-

Rodgers

Messiah Scheduled

glee club will rehearse as usual the inside. dust and rust, that of FRANCES for the presentation of Handel's Messiah on Easter Sunday afternoon. The combined glee clubs ifornia has established a new of Millsaps and Central High and course to teach women their legal also those who sang in the local Messiah chorus last year will unite in the singing of this musical masterpiece.

> Given last year in place of the Millsaps Feast of Carols, Professor King plans to make the presentation of the Messiah an annual event and each year to invite those who have participated in the program in the past to join the students in their interpretation of Handel's great work.

lished a new Fellowship House to further better understanding among students of different nationalities and religions.

Fans at this year's Army-Navy grid battle consumed 70,000 hot dogs, 4,000 gallons of coffee and 11,000 ham sandwiches.

To emphasize the place of Christianity in the modern world, the University of Pennsylvania is planning a four-day "Christian Embassy."

Public housing in relation to city planning is the subject of a ment was started at the Univer- gun at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Most popular non-athletic exexcludes air from all steps of the tra-curricular activity at the University of Maine is the stage.

A student from Puerto Rico has won her class spelling championship at College of New Rochelle. Exactly 125 students work on Vermont students receive scholar- the 11 student publications at Fordham university.

Rutgers university has opened just opened a new petroleum a new course for city officials in products testing laboratory con- the fundamentals of municipal finance.

Harvard university has estab-

The 160 freshmen and sophosonal curricula.

Delegates from 35 states attended the meeting this month of the Associated Collegiate Press.

A new kind of nut cracker is Although the a capella choir the latest research development of will receive most of the attention a University of California scienuntil the tour ends, the entire tist. It explodes the shell from

> The University of Southern Calrights under the laws of the state.

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About the Cafeteria

A decade of student agitation against the Millsaps dining hall is about to produce results.

But what about the results?

It is understood that the college is headed for a cafeteria style of boarding beginning next semester. Many believe the idea will surely go through unless student objection is raised.

There are lots of things about the present system that are far from praiseworthy, and just for your satisfaction we'll name them:

The menu repeats itself every three days, with slight variation.

The waiters have the attitude they are doing you a great service to allow you to eat at their tables, and those who appear to appreciate their free board could easily be counted on one finger.

Sometimes the stable foods have a flat taste. (Especially after you have been to Caper's or The Grill just before meal time. Or maybe you forgot to put on the salt.)

But before anybody becomes too optimistic about this cafeteria idea, remember these facts:

The system will continue to be compulsory and boarding students must patronize the college cafeteria—thus any monopoly that now exists will not be broken.

You'll have a wider variety of food, but you'll pay dearly for it. Many students could not stand an increase of from three to ten dollars per month on their board bills, almost sure to follow with the coming of the cafeteria.

There will be long waiting lines formed before every meal.

breakfast—and destroy the last vestige of punctuality that you may now claim.

There will be a big expense to the college in capital outlay for the enterprise which you as students will pay for sooner or

You can't get that second helping of macaroni and cheese or eat two corn sticks without planking down the extra pennies It will cost every time you go down the line.

Mrs. Cooper or any other dietitian can very probably do a better job of making food selections under the dining room system than you could do for yourself under the cafeteria system.

So think twice before you welcome the cafeteria. For every advantage of the new proposal, there is a better one for the dining room. For every disadvantage of the dining room, the about venereal diseases should be included in the regular curriculum. cafeteria has two. When there is nothing to be gained through change the sensible thing to do is to support the status quo.

A San Diego State College student works his way through college by working nights changing the advertising cards in San Diego's buses, street cars and ferries.

Parade of Opinion

A Week-by-Week Review of College Thought and Action on Important Topics of the Day

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Laugh-

'Little things are important to little men." With this quotation from Goldsmith, West Virginia University students entered the Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy at Millsecond round of their battle of words with the staff of Das Schwartze Korps, official organ of Adolf Hitler's nazi police guard.

When that particular unit of the newspaper chorus maintained for the exclusive playing of "Heil Hitler" tunes received the cabled announcement of the Mountaineers that they were going to "break off relations with Germany," its editors called out some new adjectives for their reply: "The telegram is not very original. Nobody could expect that the dripping-nosed offshoots of Babbits who lust for war profits would deal frivolously with diplomatic relations of two nations than do Jews assembled around President Roosevelt. Prosit."

To end the second round of diplomatic battle between the allpowerful, serious-minded journal of one nation and the fun-loving students of another nation's state university, the W.V.U. student newspaper, "Daily Athenaeum," came back with this: "You take things too seriously over there! . . . A country that bans Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck obviously lacks humor. . . . And if anyone should feel insulted, gentlemen, we should; for our cablegram was at least civil, and in neither of your editorials has the tone been other than defamatory. . . . Well, we are still laughing. We hope to be able to laugh at posturing and grimaces always, no matter where they appear. Heaven help us when we can no longer laugh!"

War-

But while West Virginia University students were giving us a laugh as a pleasant interlude in all of this talk about war, armaments and diplomacy, other collegians were becoming more and more concerned over the state of our relations with other nations. With opinions ranging all the way from "mind our own business" to "protect democracy," students as a group expressed no definite opinion. A quick survey will illustrate the point:

From the Villanova College "Villanovan": "America is disregarding the sacred traditions of our Monroe Doctrine, and is leading the world in protesting against foreign atrocities. . . . The favorite comeback from the targets of our denunciation is the request to mind our own business and straighten out our own domestic affairs before we try to tell others how to run theirs. There is food for thought in that retort."

From the Indiana State Teachers College "Statesman": United States is going to war! There can be little doubt of it. The rest of the world is preparing for battle at breakneck speed. We are forced to keep pace. We may talk of isolation and non-interference, but when war comes it will be public opinion, yours and mine, not the initiative of those in charge of the government that forces us

From the Middlebury College "Campus": "Now under discussion in Washington is the removal of the embargo on arms shipments to Spain. . . . The American people have frequently reiterated their intention of non-intervention in foreign affairs, no matter what issues are at stake. The only way to maintain our isolation, if indeed barehanded. Listen to him: it is possible to do so, is to remove the embargo on Spanish war shipments."

The college press most of all urges caution in deciding the merits of any possible cause for war. Typical is this statement by the Mac-Murray College for Women "College Greetings": "Wars are fought -and won-in the minds of the people before the first army begins to maneuver. Let us be careful, very thoughtful and very reasonable before we start throwing any mental bombs.'

Polls-

On peace strikes: Mills College students voted 293 to 57 in favor of participating in the national student peace day scheduled to be held in April.

Greatest American today: Hunter College senior women voted the honor to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, said he should be given the Nobel peace prize.

On "ism" teaching: Exactly 88 per cent of the University of Minnesota students included in a recent interview said faculty members had made no attempt to influence them in regard to communism, socialism or fascism.

On radio artists: Temple University students voted Jack Ben-You can sleep until eight o'clock—dash over and get your ney, Charlie McCarthy and the Radio Theatre as the "most listened 1893, and first got recognition in to" programs. Kay Kyser and Larry Clinton were the most popular dance bands.

> On mustaches for collegians: Macalester College co-eds voted 95 per cent against them.

On jobs: Cornell University's placement bureau director says a door for them." Maybe that is facts in his possession reveal employment prospects in June will be brighter than they were last year.

On the value of college education: Princeton University undergraduates voted 82 per cent strong that they believe their four years in college will be worthwhile.

Health—

Recent revelation that two out of every thousand U. S. college students are infected with syphilis has started anew the clamor for mass examination of all college students. Says the Kent Stater of Kent State University, in agreeing with other undergraduate editorialists in all sections of the country:

"Colleges should acknowledge their responsibility. Instruction Authorities agree that control must begin with individuals in the agegroup of first exposure. College students form the most important group in this class. Control in this group would offer a real hope for reduction in the general rate of infection."

Ohio Wesleyan University sports team managers receive gymnasium credit for their work.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

Now that the Majors have drawn the curtain for their football year, another curtain has fallen, this time on the career of

Being a co-ed and hence not being able to play football, I have grown to know Coach Gaddy more as a man than as a coach. And I don't think that I'm alone in my applause to one of the finest faculty members that Millsaps has ever or ever will have.

Although this past year of football was not a successful year, there were years when the Majors came through with flying colors and marked up many victories on their record. Yes, they even beat the Choctaws and this was under Coach Gaddy's training. After all, a coach can only train the boys—he certainly can't play the whole game himself!

We're going to miss him next year, and though we will welcome another coach in his place, we will still feel as if Coach Gaddy is on the bench with the boys.

I know that the whole student body backs me in extending my sincere congratulations and good luck to a great and understand-

Sincerely,

Evaline Khayat.

This Collegiate World

Harvardman Gordon M. Riggs claims he isn't the Hercules of collegeland-but he proved he at least had a Herculean sense of humor when he made that statement. In case you haven't heard about Gordon M., you'll lift your eyebrows a notch or two when you learn that he can twist an iron rod into the shape of a pretzel

"Of course I do knot up an iron bar now and then and I have lifted four men weighing more than 600 pounds, but I don't think I'm much stronger than the average college student. I put my fist through that wall over there, but the plaster must have been kind of soft."

Yes, just like that, he wins our plaster pusher gonfalon!

University of Chicago wordtechnicians have been working for a long time now on a new American-English dictionary, and they have come across a couple of facts that may be of interest to you. For instance:

They've found that use of the word "co-ed" was first made in the old "Independent" in 1907 in this sentence: "The fellows in a body may laugh at the co-eds yet they rarely fail to open or close meant as a bit of a left-handed etiquette lesson for us, too.

And the "college widow" is given recognition with this definition: "A 'college widow' is the unfortunate young woman who, having been the pet of several college generations without making a single permanent capture, at last finds herself deserted of admirers. and with faded charms, falls out of sight and memory."

And the college widow has fallen out of "sight and memory" for most modern collegians, too.

Saturday afternoon is bath-time at the University of Alabama: students there use more gallons of water from 2 to 6 p. m. Saturday than any other time of the week.

Majors Go After Serpent Skins in Game Tomorrow After Hard Trip On Road

Purples Out to Avenge Six Tries Net But Two Chattanooga's Luck Win, 39-34

By Joe Brooks

Chattanooga Moccasins will be exam swing thru Mississippi, Kenin for a lot of trouble when tucky, Georgia, and Alabama on hoopsters. The Majors are out 4, altho playing their best ball of to avenge a 39-35 defeat at the the season. hands of the visitors on the recent road trip.

In the game at Chattanooga the Purple and White led 19-15 at the half and had a fairly safe 8 point lead when a determined Moccasin rally caught them unawares in the final minutes of play.

Coach Pop Keyser will send an improved club into the tilt tomorrow night over the one seen in action here in the Dixie Tournament last year. Wheat, Pack, and O'Brien, high-scoring forward and the two guards, are all newcomers who join Frank and Hagan of the '38 team.

Coach Van Hook is counting upon Keyes Currie, Herron, and Ward to handle the scoring burden, with John M. Currie and half rally, and the Majors wound Thompson rounding out the quintet and turning in good defensive

Strong Clubs Next Week

nights the Millsaps quintet will ploded for 27 points. have its hands full as two strong teams invade the Buie gymnasium for tilts with the Majors. Tuesday night Millsaps gets a chance to avenge a 52-45 loss to Howard and entertain an improved Southwestern five the next night.

The smooth Howard club is identical with the one that decisively defeated the locals here last season and includes such stars as Brutus Baker, Buddy Telford, Burks, and Turner.

The Lynx have a much better team than the one which the Majors divided a pair of games with last year. Gaylon Smith, Wunderlich. Self. Cox. Neal, and Mc-Grady are holdovers, while Blakemore, Jones, and Ovenstein are new men.

Columbia University has a new ished. course in angling as a part of its "camp leadership" curriculum.

Actress Helen Hayes became Hamilton College's second alumna of the memorable statements was, this month when she was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters.

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Victories For Local Cage Squad

The Millsaps basketball team Tomorrow night at 8:15 the returned this week from a postthey meet Millsaps' varsity which they won 2 games and lost

> Rusty after a week-long layoff because of exams, the Purple and the first 2 games of the trip, los-Kentucky State, the South's top combination last year, by scores of 40-23 and 45-19 respectively.

> Howard's fast quintet won out against the locals 52-45 after a hard struggle, and then Coach Van Hook's charges evened up a score held over from last year by downing Mercer 44-37 with K. Currie, Herron, and Ward leading the way

The Chattanooga dropped Millsaps 39-35 with a last up the voyage with a 67-45 victory over the weak Birmingham-Southern Panthers, cutting loose in the second half with a barrage Next Tuesday and Wednesday of baskets. Shotgun Herron ex-

> Charley Ward made his debut in varsity competition on the trip and came thru with fine floorwork and lots of scoring. Ward was especially outstanding Mercer and Chattanooga.

Vesper Services Changed to 9 P. M.

The time for the verper service is now nine o'clock Sunday night.

Jack Caldwell, in charge of the vespers, is working on a projector that he hopes he can perfect enough to use on the programs. For the service last Sunday night, Professor Harrell's projector was used, since Caldwell's was not fin-

The service last Sunday centered on the subject of consecrating ourselves to God's work. One 'When we live for Christ, Christ ping pong as the sport. will live for us."



Staunch Friends

There just can't be coffee without some of Primo's delicious sweet rolls! Pecan rolls, Date rolls, Prune rolls, all kinds and all the ones you like, too! Stop in tonight and pick up some for tomorrow morning.

PRIMOS

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks



A lot of water has passed under the bridge-as they saysince we last penned this so-called column and we now try to get back in the swing of things.

From the number of non-let-White quintet was swamped in termen in basketball who are to be found playing that sport in ing to powerful Delta State, Mis- the gym every afternoon, I think sissippi's best club, and Western an intramural cage series is in . . There are enough boys interested in playing it in Founders. Burton, the frat houses, and in town to be able to have an interesting series . . . If all members or teams who would like to enter an Intramural Basketball Tournament would get in touch with this scribe, we can have some nice, clean fun . .

> The addition of Charley Ward to the varsity cagers has taken some of the scoring burden off the shoulders of Keves Currie and Shotgun Herron . . . And Ward also plays a fine floor game .

had their perfect score spoiled by trouble beating weak Birming- award the various badges. . We're anxious of football team Hook Stone is going to be able to field here come fall . . . If the newcomers Smith. are of the same quality as quantity, the Majors will be hard to beat . . . I'm also interested in seeing how Ed Matulich fares in faster competition . . . With the Devoted to Study yearling team he was a whiz..

I hope this Cox of Southwestern puts on as good a show next week as he did last year against the Majors . . . He brought down the house by his rough house duel with Charley Hegwood . .

Intramurals Drag On

After a month and a half layoff, the Millsaps intramural program was renewed this week with

Results were unknown as the P&W went to press, but Kappa Sigma, Theta Kappa Nu, and Sigma Rho Chi have entered strong clubs in the competition.

DRINCESS SLIPPER SHOP

"Ahead At The Foot"

BASKETBALL RESUME

(Thru Saturday) Won Lost Majors Minors

BASKETBALL MENU TOMORROW

Majors vs. Chattanooga 8:15-Gym TUESDAY NIGHT Majors vs. Howard 8:15—Gym WEDNESDAY NIGHT Majors vs. Southwestern 8:15-Gym

Girl Scouts to Get Badges Here during the afternoons.

Seventy-five badges will be awarded to local Girl Scouts who have completed the required work during the past year at the annual Court of awards meeting slated Wednesday night, February 15, at 7 o'clock in the Murrah hall auditorium.

Troop 10 of Power school, which is under the leadership of Mrs. Rice Wilson, will act as color guards for the court, by virtue of the fact that they are the Gold Star troop. Troop 8 of Duling school, with Mrs. H. Young as leader, will be ushers.

A unique part of the program will be a skit given by members of the troop from the Mississippi Deaf and Dumb institute.

Mrs. W. H. Pullen will congrat-HERE AND THERE: The Chocs ulate all girls receiving badges. Mrs. E. Bourgeois, who is the pro-Howard last week and also had gram committee chairman will

The program committee for to get our first look at the kind this meeting is composed of: Mrs. E. Bourgeois, Mrs. Rice Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Pullen, and Mrs. M. L.

YMCA Meeting Of Churches

A program devoted to the discussion of the denominations of the leading Protestant churches was given at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Monday in the Christian Center.

Cappy Ricks spoke of the beliefs, doctrines, and history of the Presbyterian church; Bill Ainsworth gave a talk on the organization, the associations, and the church; and Wallace Mangum gave an account of the founding, and of excavations from Italy and beliefs, and customs of the Meth- Sicily.

as well as their similarities.

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Majors Open Spring Grid **Practice Soon**

Stone Bringing Array of Promising **Transfers**

Spring football will begin soon at Millsaps under the direction of Hook Stone, the Majors' new grid mentor. Plans this year call for the workouts to be held under the lights, in order that the ex-Wesson coach can also direct his junior college club in its spring drills

Even at this early stage prospects are bright for an excellent grid machine next year, since junior college transfers are pouring onto the campus almost daily, assuring Coach Stone of some excellent material with which to mold his club.

Among the newcomers to the campus are: Adcock, a blocking back from Wesson with a nice reputation; Jay Smith, a fine end at Wesson a few seasons ago: Upton, a standout guard at Ellisville; Virgil Anders of Poplarville, a back: and Chunkin Charley Ward, an All-State back at Wesson two years ago, who is currently playing basketball. Coach Stone is also planning on bringing several of his Wesson boys of this season up with him for the drills.

Holdovers from the '38 club include: Guards Williams and Hall; Center Saxton; and End Tynes.

Up from the strong freshman team of last year are: Ed Matulich, the brilliant triple-threat halfback; "Scoop" Canterbury, a pass-snagging end; Rex Murff, hefty, hard-hitting center; and Guard Wendell McAlilly.

Eta Sigs Invited To Valentine Affair At Belhaven Friday

An invitation to a Valentine's party, which is to be held tomorrow night in the chapel of Belhaven College, has been extended to the members of Eta Sigma Phi by the Latin department of Bel-

Dr. Alfred P. Hamilton, dean of seven varieties of the Baptist freshmen at Millsaps, will lecture and show slides of ancient Rome

Blanton Doggett and Jimmy In conclusion Dr. Henry Mor- Booth will be hosts. Other probton Bullock gave a discussion able participants from Millsaps summarizing the churches in gen- will include Kate Wells, Jane eral, pointing out their differences Hyde West, Thames Lloyd, Sue Francis Watkins, and J. S. Vandiver

> Wayne University next year will be host to the national convention of the Association of Medical Students.



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Local Students In Finals Of WSLI Announcer's Contest

Little Algie Oliver, No. 54 to you when you listen to Jackson's largest radio station on "contest" night, is going down the home stretch toward \$50 and a radio announcer's job.

One of five persons who went into the next-to-the-last-round of Of whom did they buy the ring? the current WSLI announcer's (Merchant of Venice). contest, Little Algie will enter the Who were the best man and maid final competition on February 12. if he keeps up his past record in

It was on January 12 that Little Algie, who may now be called the "pride of McComb," won in the station's preliminary contest, in which more than 100 persons took part. Likewise, he was successful in the quarter finals which eliminated all except five contestants.

Little Algie feels that he deserves some praise for winning out in his first trial. On that night, he was given a script on the appropriation of Mississippi Highway Commission funds to

Although he had to pronounce Oktibbeha and Issaquena-a couple of Mississippi counties - Algie came out victorious in his first round, which is more than John Henry Lewis can say.

The script he used last Sunday concerned a sound effect machine used in Hollywood. He said he found it very interesting—and at a recent George Washington less tongue-twisting.

competition are two: The winner will receive \$50 and a position as announcer on the WSLI staff. Little Algie is more anxious to get the money than the job.

"I'm just waiting in hopes," he said today. "I could really use the \$50-and the job, too, for that matter!"

A SOPHOMORE ROMANCE

Who were the lovers? (Romeo and Juliet) What was their courtship like? (A Midsummer Night's Dream). What was her answer to his proposal?

(As you like it).

About what time of the month were they married?

(Twelfth Night).

of honor?

(Anthony and Cleopatra). Who were the ushers? (The two gentlemen of Verona). Who gave the reception? (Merry Wives of Windsor).

In what kind of a place did they live?

What was her disposition like? (The Tempest).

What was his chief occupation after marriage?

(Taming of the Shrew). What caused their first quarrel? (Much Ado About Nothing).

What did their courtship prove to be?

(Love's labor lost). What did their married life resemble?

(Comedy of Errors). What did they give each other? (Measure for measure).

What did their friends say? (All's well).

-STUDENT PRINTZ.

Fifty per cent of those present University sophomore club meet-Aims of the contestants in the ing were nominated for officers of

> Paul Gord, Ohio State University senior, is a full-fledged auc-

There are 155,000 students enrolled in the 556 junior colleges in the U.S.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

By Lawrence Rabb

having writ, moves on. So it has cational institution? We'll skip for the first semester of the 38- it but where other schools sacri-39 year of Millsaps. With some fice academic rating in their ferit has played havoc; upon others vor for football Millsaps can slap smiled; and still upon that golden of the few remaining schools who mean of middle-roaders it has do not base everything on footdropped no more than an indif- ball and its advertising advanferent shrug.

To the freshman it has been one of the red-letter events of his life. plished a definite goal. If, how-speech Wednesday that Germany been given a fair trial and if given might "have to resort to force." you do, it's the way you do it."

no harm done,"-not too much sort to force." anyway. Other than a few near nervous collapses the student body came out of the exam ordeal man Edition. We freshmen shall none the worse (physically) for strive to put out a paper in keepthe experience.

and there about a Varsity Show. weeks ago had an eye for busionically inclined as well as inval-

(Shuuuus-did I hear adver-The moving hand writes, and tisement associated with an eduthe intelligentsia - it has itself on the back for being one tages.)

After a few vague threats If he has been able to make the which always prelude the talk of grade he feels that he has accom- any bluff he admitted in his ever, it was too tough-and this is in a tough spot economically concerns the conscientious fresh- and unless some of the present man—he feels that he has not allied boycotts are withdrawn he another intends to show the folks "Might" is about all too, for with back home that he is made of the psychological and military adsterner stuff. He is willing to vantages of being the defender face the future with set jaw and England and France would be a braced feet and say, "It's not what 2 to 1 bet to win. And as long as the odds of winning a war are that unfavorable, Hitler and "It was fun while it lasted, and Mussolini are not likely to "re-

Next week comes the Freshing with the high standard set by the regular staff. However, Much talk is being passed here being freshmen, certain parts will necessarily ring of the freshman The farsighted chap who first mind. We ask the readers to mentioned this in the P&W some look behind this for the real essence of what the freshmen have ness. A Varsity Show will af- to offer, for, naive as the embryo ford experience for those histri- journalist may appear, he's a pretty good thing when viewed in the uable advertisement for our light of his potentiality. Thus says the freshman.

Whitfield Today

Patients To Be Examined In Joint Educational Meeting

Members of the Millsaps premed club will make their first field trip of the year this afternoon when they go to the insane Mississippi college pre-med club.

A program has been planned by members of the medical staff at Whitfield, who have agreed to sponsor a clinic at which thirty or forty patients of different types of insanity will be explained.

Arrangements have been made so that all pre-med students may be excused from labs this afternoon, and members are urged to meet in front of the science hall promptly at one-fifteen.

President Earl Harper nounced Monday that this trip will take the place of the regular pre-med meeting scheduled for last night, and that this clinic will probably be one of the most interclub this year.

Little Al' Oliver (No. 54) Forges Pre-Meds Join Methodist Students to Attend Delta Meeting

To Join Buddies At Varsity Show

Donald Pevey, who because of bad eyesight withdrew from asylum at Whitfield to hold a school at the end of the first sejoint educational meeting with the mester, plans to return in the spring to appear with the Nit-Wits in the Sigma-Lambda sponsored varsity show.

> The Nit-Wits, regretful, but undaunted over the loss of Pevey, are staging tryouts of new talent in an effort to find someone who

> As yet, however, the names of no potential drummers have been released by the Nit-Wit scouts.

One in every six evening college students at the University of Cincinnati is a college graduate.

Pevey Promises State Assembly Draws Thirteen From Millsaps

A delegation of thirteen Millsaps students, to be chosen by the Christian council, will attend the Methodist student conference that is to be held February 17-19 at Delta State Teachers college in Cleveland.

The theme of the conference is 'United Christian Action in a Changing World." The principal speaker will be Dr. Harold Ehrensperger of Chicago.

Officers of the conference are: can fill Pevey's place behind the president: Cecil Black, State college; vice-president: Leila Lyle Wilkinson, Delta State Teachers college; secretary: Ollie Mae Gray, Millsaps; councillor: Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps; state advisor: Dr. H. M. Bullock, Mill-

Afternoon programs of "Quiet Hours of Music" are provided for The University of Wisconsin the relaxation of students of has a special student board to Woman's College, University of

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No. 18

FORTY-THREE STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST

In Quality Point Rating Victorious At This Semester Than Last

Thetas and Phi Mus Close KDs Fete Visitor Behind With High **Averages**

Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha Tea And Luncheon Planned tied for first place honors in Greek quality point index ratings. The actives of each had a quality index of 1.56, according to Miss Carolyn Bufkin, assistant to the registrar.

Following Pi K A among campus nationally affiliated Greek- day afternoon from the University letter men's organizations was of Alabama. Theta Kappa Nu with a quality index of 1.40.

Third place was taken by Kappa Alpha, having an index of 1.38, and in fourth place was Kappa Sigma with an index of 1.31. It was impossible to get a list of the actives of Sigma Rho Chi and its quality index rating has not yet been made.

In second place among the sororities was Phi Mu, with a quality index of 1.22, followed closely by Beta Sigma Omicron, having trailed with 1.15.

According to Miss Bufkin these quality index points are made from records in the office at present and as a result there may (Continued on page 3, column 5) **-**'42-

S.M.U.'s Dr. Steel Will Visit Here

Will Meet With Students In Private Talks, Open Forums

Dr. Marshall Steel, minister from Southern Methodist university, will be on the Millsaps campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, of next week—the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd.

Sponsored by the General Board of Christian Education, Dr. Steel groups in religious discussions.

During his visit he will speak ences during his vacant hours.

throughout the South and his ing February and March. This college from the present amount Fazackerly, Sam Shiech, Alan stay on our campus should be an will be a part of the Youth Cru- of \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. interesting one for the students. _'42_

Ministerial League gelistic movement designed to to the fund. At Junior College

Last week five Millsaps ministerial students conducted chap- the world mission of the Christian last week he was able to increase el and vesper services at South- religion. western junior college in Summit, Miss. Those in charge of the Jones, and Charles Schultz. The February 13 and 14; Alabama col-

Here This Week Survive Early Rounds

In Honor Of National Officer

Delta chapter inspector, is visiting the local Kappa Delta chapter this week. She arrived here Mon-

Miss Stephenson received her B.A. degree at William and Mary where she became affiliated with diver, Jr., upheld a Millsaps fothe Kappa Delta sorority. She continued her work by taking ed University of Arkansas, Missispost-graduate courses at the Uni- sippi college, Durant (Okla.) versity of Michigan and Ohio Wes- Teachers, and Springfield (Mo.)

Miss Stephenson, who was forconvention marshal at a recent petition without a loss. Kappa Delta convention.

Officials of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta will meet in conference an index of 1.19. Kappa Delta with Miss Stephenson and discuss problems and ideas concerning sorority work.

> In honor of her presence at the local chapter, there will be a series of social functions for Miss eon at the Edwards hotel.

Tournament

Undefeated But Lose Cup

Millsaps debaters Friday and Miss Adele Stephenson, Kappa Saturday argued their way to choice spots at the Mid-south tourney before bowing to strong speakers to gain the championship

Donald O'Connor and J. S. Vanrensic tradition when they defeat-Teachers to qualify as one of eight teams out of a field of 44 merly from Ivor, Virginia, was who survived the first day com-

Competition "Stiffer"

However, John Godbold and Roy Clark as team A for Millsaps actually stayed in the running longer the second day when in the championship flight one loss meant elimination.

Held this year at Conway, Ar-Stephenson. Among these is a kansas, with Hendrix and Arkantea at the home of Mrs. B. O. Van sas State Teachers colleges as cowill be the guest of honor. Fri- pared to last year was described day the Kappa Delta chapter will as "much stiffer" by Prof. Paul entertain the guest with a lunch- Ramsey of Millsaps who acted as (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Smith, Bullock Absent From Campus This Week

Youth Crusade Takes Dr. Smith Interviews Con-**Bullock On Trip** To Alabama

Dr. H. M. Bullock, professor of religion at Millsaps college, will will meet with different campus make a series of talks at several the aim of Dr. M. L. Smith in his Cobb, Elizabeth Bell, Graceline Methodists Holding State-Alabama colleges during the work during the past two weeks. Porter, and Anne Newell. week.

each of the three days and will bama are among a group of talks of the leading citizens of the February 12. be available for personal confer- that he will make concerning the state in the Hattiesburg and Youth Crusade on campuses of Brookhaven areas in an effort to itiated Burch Stroud, Fred Sim-Dr. Steel is well known state and church institutions dur- increase the endowment of the sade Movement of the Methodist church.

reach students with the Christian

Dr. Bullock's itinerary for the week is: State Teachers' college, services were Aubrey Smith, B. B. Troy, Ala., February 12; Hunt- Sunday and there presented his ney, Clem Crook, Earl Epperson, lie Mae Gray, Miss Virginia Rogers, Felix Sutphin, Elliot ington college, Montgomery, Ala., plan for the proposed endowment Sidney Graves, Richard Lauder- Thomas, and Dr. H. M. Bullock. purpose of the program was to lege, Montevallo, February 15; acquaint Southwestern students Snead junior college, Boaz, Ala., with Millsaps and to create a February 16 and 17; Alabama Ala., February 19.

tributors to Millsaps Fund

During the past two weeks he Dr. Bullock's speeches in Ala- has contacted over one hundred tion of Mary Askew on Sunday

now interviewing those who are The Youth Crusade is an evan- able to contribute \$100 or more sissippi State.

Week before last Dr. Smith Conducts Services message in terms of their own ex- visited Magee, Mount Olive, Semperience and needs. It is the en- inary, Collins, Hattiesburg, and Omega and Kappa Delta sororities deavor of the Crusade leaders to Laurel, and added about 75 names enlist their active participation in to the list of prospective contrib- Sigma fraternities were announced tions on the campus the followthe program of the church and utors. In the Brookhaven area last week. the list by 37 more names.

Dr. Smith spoke at the First Methodist church in Gulfport increase.

Dr. Smith is now in Ashland, Proudfit, Bob Riser. Virginia, conducting Religious return the first of next week. and Kenneth Graham.

Chi Omega and Pi K A Tie Debaters Are Fifteen More Recognized

Pre-Law Club Is Honorary

Name Decided for Organization

The Pre-law club will be foruniversity teams, who put on the mally organized as Delta Kappa of men, this number exceeds any pressure to breeze by Major Delta, honorary fraternity, on of previous years. March 8. In its regular meeting the past week a constitution and ritual committee were appointed the new Dean's list is as follows: and a motto and key design adopt-

> Plans are being made to invite a local lawyer to speak to the fraternity on its first official May Ellen Chichester, Marguerite meeting.

Officers of the Pre-law club will continue to serve in the honorary. They are: Albert Pippin, president; Charles Kilgore, vicepresident, and Sam Birdsong, sec-

A petition for a charter will be presented to the student executive board at its next meeting.

Initiations of tea at the home of Mrs. B. O. Van sas State Teachers colleges as co-Hook at which Miss Stephenson hosts, tourney competition com-Nearing End

Greek Groups Complete Hard Work This Week

The fraternities and sororities of Millsaps are completing their initiation programs this week with exception of Phi Mu sorority which will complete its plans on the traditional date, March 4.

Phi Mu plans to initiate Corrine Burns, Rosalie Ramsey, Emilie A million dollar endowment is Olsen, Virginia Mayfield, Eleanor

Beta Sig announces the initia-

Kappa Theta Nu fraternity inmons, Clinton Glazier, William Holmes, Leslie Addison, Herbert Dr. Smith reports that he is Phillips, Dan Monroe, and Joe Callahan, the latter two from Mis-

> Kappa Alpha initiated Monday, February 13.

Newly made members of Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa

Kappa Alpha will complete its ceremonies tonight, initiating the follow in g: Randolph Sullivan, ray, Jack Bain, Jim Livesay, James Lancaster, Alex McKeigdale, Baldwyn Lloyd, Duval

Dean D. M. Key Expresses Pleasure Over

Forty-three Millsaps students were selected Tuesday to be on Delta Kappa Delta Is the the Dean's list. These students were granted exemptions from compulsory class and chapel attendance for the second semester. According to Dr. D. M. Key, dean

> Containing fifteen more names this semester than last semester,

William L. Ainsworth, Mary Askew, Jack Bain, William H. Bizzell, O. D. Bonner, James Booth, Roma Fern Champenois, Darden, Roy DeLamotte, Margaret Dreyfus, Dolores Dye, Edwin Edwards, Dakin Fitzgerald.

Hays Fleming, Frances Gill, John Godbold, Longstreet Hamilton, T. M. Hardy, Earl Harper, Wirt Turner Harvey, Carson Hilton, Carl Horn, Robert Ivy, James Lancaster, Albert L. May, Jr., Virginia Mayfield, Bertrand Melton, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Evelyn Mc-Gahey, H. T. Nowell.

Frances Ogden, Cecil Pitard, Graceline Porter, Milton Eugene Price, Louise Ray, Cappy Ricks, Katheryne Terrell, Cecil Triplett, Joseph S. Vandiver, Jeffie Kate Wells, Florence Worthington, Ruth Wroten.

Twenty sophomore eligibles for the Dean's list, who will have the special privileges, are as follows: Elizabeth Watkins Beall, Sam

Birdsong, James R. Cavett, Shir-(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Local Students Go To Cleveland Ball, Nell Mauiry, Olla Pearl This Week End

Wide Conference At DSTC

Millsaps college will be well represented at the Methodist Student conference to be held this week-end at Delta State Teachers' college. Cleveland. The statewide conference will issue as its theme "United Christian Action In a Changing World."

The Millsaps group will go by a special bus, accompanied by a delegation from STC at Hatties-

Among the representatives of the various Christian organizaing have expressed their intentions to attend this meeting: Sam Birdsong, Jim Wroten, Bo Mur-James Cavett, Gayle Doggett, Ol-

James Cavett, YMCA president, also announced Millsaps plans to Kappa Alpha also announces participate in the state-wide Y. M. Emphasis week at Randolph Ma- the pledging of Elmo Steigney, C. A. and YWCA conference to be closer bond of friendship between Polytechnical college, Auburn, con men's college. He expects to Jack Wilkerson, Ralph Bogan, held at Allisons' Wells March 18-19.

"Mad Dog Loose"—and Coed Looks Colonial Style Freshman Burbles Plaintive Burps

shoe leather. Yes, I know the practice in the band room. walks are a bit rough in places

look up though because there of them just have seats. floor windows.

How do I know? Well, if actly, and that's why I looked up. bad, either.

Of course, they haven't gotten any shades since then; you don't somebody told me there was a think U. Z. is going to plank telephone on it, so I guess there down good money just for shades is, as the wall is filled with telehigh up on the third floor, do phone numbers all the way to the

Freshman Stronghold

As I was saving. Founder's hall was built in—well, I know it's no masterpiece of architecture but it Millsaps students wouldn't be willfully destructive or anything. families, but goodness, you stand there and hold a lighted firecracker, would you?

Naturally he couldn't do that: it's dangerous, and after all how does he know it's going to set a fellow's bed clothes on fire? He didn't tell the guy to put his bed near the transom. You know how little things will happen, like that. an came up those stairs she was

Ill Winds

The band uses the basement to practice in, or rather that's where Mr. Coullet says they practice, but

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Well, Helen, I've showed you ing clear to the Grill. You can't all over the campus on which tell me that music played inside you'll spend the next four years of four walls travels that disof your life and a great deal of tance, but Mr. Coullet says they

Upstairs they have some pingbut they'll probably do something pong tables in a room full of about that before you graduate. chairs. All the furniture matches, Anyway this is a good walk here or at least it has the same kind in front of the library dedicated of legs. Kind of like Diamond Kitty's; you know, start expan-That buildin' over there? Well, sively and on down rather uncerafter all, Helen, I couldn't very tain lines that are blocked off at well show you Founder's hall, so the ends. Some of the seats have I'll just tell you about it. Don't cushions and springs, and some aren't any shades on the third Coullet has a studio above there. and it's popular—with the girls.

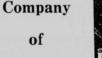
But as I was saying, Professor somebody away up above you and Mrs. Paul Ramsey live in the screamed "Mad dog loose" while back. Isn't she lucky, though? you were innocently on your way No, I mean because she lives in the pursuing the literary genii of days house with all those good looking gone by, what would you do? Ex- boys although the Prof. isn't so

> At the entrance is a table, and ceiling. Sometimes you can see them over the heads.

Coed Stairs Up

Next to that there are some stairs, that go up. Well, they do has held together through a great go down, too, if you're coming deal of rough treatment. Oh no, from the top, but I've never been to the top. I almost went up once when I was a green fresh-Why, they're from the best of man. Somebody told me I was wanted on the upstairs extension wouldn't expect a boy to just phone. Well, how did I know Mother hadn't decided for me to quit trying to learn to sing, or maybe had broken a leg or something. I learned in no definite terms that there was no connection upstairs, that ladies could be shipped for going upstairs, and that if any blankety-blank womgoing to blankety-blank well wish she hadn't. So I didn't.

> Founders still stands as it has told you. stood years ago, and believe me Belhaven riding students know





Femmes' Palace

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Attention Coeds: On the highest hill of the campus, partially completed, is your new home. It's red brick exterior and white columnated entrance make a splendid contrast with the surrounding topography. Strictly colonial in design the new dormitory offers not only added beauty to the campus, but the utmost in safety as it is thoroughly fireproof.

Twenty - one ideal bedrooms with white wall finish, light oak trim, and spacious clothes closets take care of the general interior To the extreme east of main entrance and on the first floor is a large foyer, with entrance facing North State: then there is the matron's quarters. On the west side of the main entrance are seven bedrooms and a bath. Fourteen bedrooms and two baths complete the second floor together with several storage rooms. All rooms open into unobstructed hallways.

The new dormitory is indeed a step toward the Greater Millsaps Movement.

how to take advantage of the fact They ride by on their horses every day or so and our boys really go for them. The horses, I mean.

That's all I know about Founder's except that that is Johnny's room there next to the showers. How do I know they're the show-Well, after all a co-ed ers? doesn't live all these years for nothing. But you ought to see the moon rise over the building. Yes, that's when the son sets.

Incidentally I have a distinct aversion to puns, in case anybody

As I was saying, it looks so romantic, like an old castle-makes you think of ivied walls, guitars beneath a window, the balcony scene of Romeo and Juliet, only he's way up thar probably telling his room mate every detail of the

Honestly, Helen, I know you'll like school here and you can just

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At Shadeless Founder's Windows Designing Marks In Attempt to Make Conversation

Pre-Med Students At Mental Hospital not being blessed with a "gift of For Study and Tour

Over one hundred pre-medical students of Millsaps and Mississippi colleges witnessed at a joint meeting last Thursday at the Mississippi State mental hospital at Whitfield a clinic of diseased minds, sponsored by physicians of the institution, Dr. W. L. Waldron and Dr. B. J. Marshall.

Dr. Waldron opened the clinic with a short talk on insanity and an expression of the hospital's motto-kindness. Dr. Marshall proceeded to outline the types of insanity present in the institution, following which he introduced an example of eight types. The trip proved an interesting experience for the members of the pre-med clubs, and the courteous attendants of the hospital placed themselves at the service of the students interested in further dis-

President Earl Harper announced that the trip was one of the most successful the club has the notion, then I hit upon the ever held and others have been scheduled for later in the semes-

Student Teachers Named and Placed

Millsaps students, appointed by Prof. R. R. Haynes, will teach in local schools and practice directed observation in the classes.

Those who will teach at Central high school are: David Blough, general science; Fred Bush, geology; Roy DeLamotte, Spanish; Roger Elfert, mathematics; Anna Sue Knight, English; Hulbert T. Nowell, science; Tom Tucker, social science; and Jane Hyde West,

Teaching at Bailey junior high will be: Eual Cooper, science; T. M. Hardy, social science; Bertrand Melton, mathematics; and Cecil Triplett, social science.

At Enochs junior high, Charity Crisler will teach English and Ross Shelton will teach science.

Those doing directed observation are Robert Cox, Corinne Denson, James T. Hamilton, Marjorie Hull, Rubye Martin, and Juanita Pierce.

ignore Founder's. It's one of the necessary evils, and you won't Post Office Issue even have to come near it. You're Is Still Pending obtained from the Admission Com- going to start taking music? Well, for goodness sakes, why?

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A La ROBERT BENCHLEY

Not being socially inclined and gab", I find it difficult to get conversation started. To remedy the situation I tried to find some subject that was universal enough to be of interest to any person with whom I was thrown in con-

The weather, being the most universal of all subjects, was first

Borrowing heavily from other researchers in the field of "Introductory Weather," which in the vernacular means using the weather as a medium of gaining oral expression with one's fellow man, I used such expressions as: (1) "Nice weather we're having," "Well, do you think it will rain today?" and (3) "I notice that it is turning colder." The answers which sprang from my efforts were: (1) "I don't know I haven't been out," (2) "I don't know, I haven't been out," (3) "I don't know, I haven't been out.

Seeing myself definitely at a dead end, I started out in a search for new ways to conquer the world. Gradually I thumped at idea. The easiest way to start any conversation is to approach chosen victim and say, 'What?"

The alleged second party is immediately seized by the interrogation and demands. "What?"

There you have the conversational ball rolling and your years of being a social outcast are over. You have clutched in your hand his natural emotion of curiosity. Be careful how you handle his delicate desire for information as you proceed. Look your subject in the eye and look interested as you beg, "What?"

This brings your charge to a state of serfdom as he will, no doubt, ask, "Why, what?"

You answer in defiance, "What why?"

Becoming a bit confused as well as interested he will ask, "What when?"

At this opportune moment you must become pedantic and explain that "Why what" and "What why" are both accepted standard English forms; but, because of its centuries of living in caves, "What when?" is a barbarism.

Your friend will, at this time, checkmate you with, "What th'

The sweet taste of victory will be yours for, by this time, your bus will have arrived and you will be happily on your way.

Postmaster A. C. Griffin stated this week, concerning the branch post-office for Millsaps, that he expected to have definite word from Washington by February 25.

Asked what he thought of the idea, "Fine," he said, "and I feel sure you'll get the post office."

Students unanimously voted for a campus post-office several



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Feb. 23, 24—YOUNG IN HEART.

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Feb. 22, 23—SISTERS.

Feb. 24, 25—NEWSBOYS HOME.

CENTURY -

Feb. 20, 21—SUEZ.

Feb. 22—ALWAYS IN TROUBLE.

Feb. 23—PERSONAL SECRETARY.

Feb. 24, 25—BROTHER RAT.



"Help! Help! A great big green horse fly is chasing me!" cried the campus cutie.

"There, there", soothed Do'C in his customary smooth line, "that's not a green horsefly—it's just the Dirt Dauber turned freshman this week."

Horsefly, am I? Well, does that sting my pride? After all, if I must submit to being called names I can't be too particular about who I sting this week.

BROOKS II.

to her back.

people, her.

of the campus.

breaks.

ALAN HOLMES — JOE

CARROL HERRON-Our prize

MARY ELIZABETH NORDIN

KATHERINE GRIMES - A

HELEN RICKS—"Hi-there!"

T. C. SHILLINGS-"Sonny"-

CRAFTON GILPIN - Erasmus

MONTA HARDIN-She thinks

BERTHA COUNCIL — JOHN

It seems that ANN NEWELL

has the "honor" of being the

MARY ALICE (THE DRIP)

MOORE runs a close second . .

Speaking of DRIPS, (definition

on request) SHELTON KEY holds

the record this week for the lou-

siest puns and the most social

pink hair) still makes eyes at

his appearance with that haircut.

sorority initiations this week, SO-

CIAL SECURITY has at last come

into its own on Millsaps campus.

If the CHI OMEGAS don't

come across again this year with

another lamp for the SIG house,

Speaking of lamps, the KAPPA

DELTA pledges have just enlight-

ened the actives to the tune of

two new lamps. Now there is no

KATHERINE GRIMES talks a

mighty lot about WOO yet says

Judge Horton Speaker

At YW Meeting Monday

son juvenile court gave an en-

lightening talk at YWCA Mon-

day. In the course of his address

he emphasized the need of ade-

quate provision for Mississippi

delinquent youth, and pointed out

the benefit of this provision as

shown in the contrast of the num-

ber of white delinquents, who

have juvenile care, and the ne-

gro delinquents, who do not.

Judge W. T. Horton of Jack-

she never indulges; we wonder.

more "Darkness on the Delta.".

drastic measures will be taken . .

With numerous fraternity and

CELE BURDETTE (she of the

PRIME DRIP on the campus .

she has found a mine in the red-

topped peaks of COLORADO.

MARTHA SHEFFIELD—Swell

-to her face; "PRISSEY LIZZY"

BOB CONDON—Casanova.

'grillology" student.

Will anyone ever speak in chapels that BRONCHO MITCHELL does not know as a personal friend of long standing?

Have you heard MARY McIL-WAIN's version of "Pennies From Heaven"?

A wonder to me is DICKIE LAUDERDALE, who was so successful in acquiring quality points, but he just can't get the facts of life. Won't he heart like a hotel-room for ever find out that MARY many. ELIZABETH NORDIN is just a one-LOYD girl?

TIDDLE-BOX is the name given to PAT "MACON" EAGER by DR. BULLOCK her first day in class. Speaking of squawkers, SWEET MATHISON can say the most in the least time of any windbag in Galloway. Getting a date in ELSINORE is like finding the proverbial needle in the haystack. The whole "family" comes out to help entertain.

Dear VAN HOOK (--).

see that shy little ED FLEMING can certainly shine out where MYRTLE RUTH HOWARD is involved. Aren't we all just run of the MILL-SAPS to fall for that same old line she uses on us?

Regret to hear that SARAH BUIE is thinking of leaving school. We hope that she will leave her gym with us.

This KATHERINE GRIMES has been doing a good job of substitution for ELDEN WELLS. helping straighten out the DENT in his heart, if it's still there. Rather WHITE of her, don't you think?

"MAJOR" MILLSAPS is beginning to look almost respectable since he has become a dignified freshman. At any rate, he keeps the feminine attendance at basketball games pretty high, the chiseler.

Burton hall is as quiet as a tomb since BOB LEDBETTER moved to his amusement parlor down the hill.

Who's Who Among Frosh SIDNEY GRAVES-the girl at

MSCW, and mouth. SHELTON KEY-He'll never be on but one dean's list, the one

in the family Bible. IDA SILVIA HART—She goes to New York and buys (we insist) orchids and a University of Pennsylvania locket.

BOYD KELLUM-Guess what, he is the president of the freshman class.

HERBERT RICE - JESSE LEE CARPENTER - reasons why Founder's is so noisy.

BEVERLY DICKERSON-The pride of both the freshman class and BEVERLY DICKERSON.

HAROLD DOUGLASS-Mother Douglass's coy and retiring son.

VIRGINIA WALL-"Why?" WILLIE BRANCH-Watch the girls' hearts flop.

HUGH BOSWELL-Watch the girls' hearts stop.

BOB RUSLING -- He's finally found his place—among the NIT-

CARROL WATTS-Well, he'll

Of Senior College

Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps dean of men, presented a chapel address Friday at Copiah-Lincoln junior college on "The Distinctive function of the Senior College."

Having recently returned from a survey of southern colleges made on behalf of the Southern Association Dr. Key is familiar with colleges and college life, and in a talk in chapel the past week stated that the real purpose and function of the senior college is to educate one in the art of leisure.

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Chi Omega - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) be slight changes in the indices when all the grades are recorded. It was also stated that these changes would make little variation in the quality index points.

Chi Omega alone remained in the lead when actives and pledges were averaged together. Omega chapter index was 1.54, followed by Phi Mu with 1.26. In third place chapter rating was Kappa Delta, having an index of 1.11; fourth was Beta Sigma Omieron with .91.

In the men's national organizations Kappa Alpha led with a quality point index for the chapter of 1.30. Kappa Sigma actives and pledges took second place, having an index of 1.23. Following was Pi Kappa Alpha with an index of 1.12 and Theta Kappa Nu. .92.

Quality point index average for the active chapters of national campus fraternities showed increases over last year's ratings with the exception of Kappa Alpha, having a slight decrease this year.

The 1937-38 averages for the actives were as follows: Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.46; Sigma Rho Chi, 1.41; Kappa Alpha, 1.41; Theta RAYMOND MARTIN in spite of Kappa Nu, 1.13; Kappa Sigma,

> Considering the chapters as a whole causes a swapping of positions in sorority averages with Kappa Delta moving to third place. Considering the pledges in fraternity averages brings Kappa Sigma to second place and Pi Kappa Alpha to third place. Theta Kappa Nu follows in fourth

Contrasting last year's record, fraternity actives surpassed sorority actives. The men had an index of 1.41, rating higher than the women's index of 1.27.

Complete averages for the fraternities are as follows:

(1) Pi Kappa Alpha: actives, 1.56; chapter, 1.12. (2) Theta Kappa Nu: actives,

1.40; chapter, .92. (3) Kappa Alpha: actives,

1.38; chapter, 1.30.

(4) Kappa Sigma: actives, 1.31; chapter, 1.23.



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Wesson Hears Key Romance Runs Riot: Rude Ringer Speak On Functions Ruins Rollicking Revelry, Reverie Rapidly Returns Rouge, Routine

By Evaline Khayat Dearest Ronald:

As you know, California has its Well, Millsaps is not far behind! though there aren't any sugar most up-to-date bowls. Yes, sir, Millsaps has a Sugar Bowl! A bowl, suh!

The only difference between our Sugar Bowl and others is that they ain't in no way alike. U. Z., the California Bowl is a great white stadium with just gobs and gobs of seats and lotta times great big teams go there and play football. Silly, isn't it?

But then that's the conventional thing to do on New Year's eve

But that just happens once a year and ours is per-PET-ual. Well, that's one place that Millsaps' Sugar Bowl is different There ain't no football playing going on at all. Now don't get me wrong, it ain't cause the board of trustees or faculty won't allow it but it just ain't big enough.

The Sugar Bowl does have a high fallutin' name though. Long time ago they named it Murrah hall auditorium. It is called that whenever there's any chapel program. Funny thing how it's such good place for cultured programs one minute and then just a good ole' romantic spot the next. Betcha all the romances that ever went on at Millsaps were started in the Sugar Bowl.

There's one spot I particularly like. It's down towards the front. Right close to the stage. Ahwhat a lovely place to just sit and smell the hedge that gently waves above the windows. You know, like Ferdinand. It's near the radiator, too, and the warmth of the steel apparatus gives a tropical (sometimes too tropical) atmosphere. It's swell!

Then, as you are dreaming, sleeping, maybe studying (that is

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what you really came in there for) the one and only always walks in. Funny how he finds Rose Bowl, Florida its Orange you always waiting there. First Bowl and Texas its Cotton Boll. you both make an attempt at studying and then-well then-Although Millsaps is located in you both just sit lazily there, gazthe central part of the state, al- ing into the sky and just smelling the wavering hedge. Just plantations hanging around, it like two Ferdinands. Then he still has one of the classiest and looks in your eyes and then you in his and then his in yours and so on until you're both crosseyed. real hones' to goodness Sugah- | Figuratively speaking, of course.

> Then, just as everything is going along great and the hedge still pours forth sweet odors, the bliss of this moment is broken and dashed to bits by a harsh ringing. Suddenly you realize that it is the 10:15 bell and all's over. Aw, what a let down! A whole hour of happiness and it seemed as though it were just a minute. But it is gone. As you climb down out of your seventh heaven and touch the bottom step you suddenly realize, among other things, that your philosophy assignment is still undone. But then what are you going to college for if you can't have a little bit of fun?

> Oh, me, there is the bell now. Guess I had better quit now. When you come next month you must remember to visit our own Sugar Bowl. Good bye for now. With my love,

DIANE. 42-

Lives there a student with soul so

Who ne'er to himself hath said, As he stumped his toe on the edge of the bed,

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Liberal Arts and Liberty

The past week one person caused a welter of excitement at Millsaps—a German refugee. Could he speak English? No. Was he a Jew? No. Then why had he come to America—it is certain he did not expect to enjoy being among strange people whose language he could not speak.

But if we stop to analyze this German's view point we might be able to understand his act. He was living in a country where there is practically no personal freedom, nor do its people care for any.

And because he was against the current, that is, because he was of the very small minority who love their personal liberty, he was discriminated against. He was dismissed from the army and boycotted by his fellow countrymen when he sought a job. He could choose one of two alternatives—that of relinquishing all his personal initiative and freedom for a living in Germany or that of taking a chance of getting work among strange people and retaining his personal freedom.

He chose the latter and proved the exception to the present day rule. Less and less among the peoples of the world today is there a love of personal liberty, no longer does man appreciate the enjoyment of liberty. We see the people of the European dictator countries clamoring to their dictators. We see people, in our own country, joining in large numbers Nazi Bunds, Red societies and the like-and we wonder what has come upon man, that he no longer thinks personal liberties necessary to happiness as his grandfather did. No longer is he willing to fight to uphold his right to think for himself.

Mr. Walter Lippman, renowned essayist, said in the Commercial Appeal recently that in getting away from the liberal arts man has lost his appreciation for being free. That forsaking the great classics for purely technical education we have lost contact with the Arts, which were called liberal because they were what the liber-homo, that is, the free man, must know to be in fact free.

Now Mr. Lippman has the key to the situation it seems to us and he is expressing what a thousand or more parents thought consciously or unconsciously—they knew a liberal education was a good thing-when they sent their sons and daughters to Millsaps.

We believe in liberal education and its mindfreeing qualities and fervently feel that if a general return were made to the study of the great classics of the Bible, philosophy, language, history, and the logic of mathematics that individual thinking men would think twice, as this German, before forfeiting their liberty to some dictator.



We, the Semi-Frosh

Now in the latter stages of the process of evolution is the class of 1942. Rising from the early monkey shines typical of the new freshmen, we are climbing to that higher form of life, the life of an upperclassman.

The clouds of bewilderment which blotted our vision for the first few weeks are being pushed back. Now that we have learned to "do as the Romans", we have acquired a better view of our environment.

Though we are the "fourth estate", we are proud of our achievements and hold them up for the review of the upperclassmen. In almost every pursuit they have made a good showing and in some cases, have even showed up the noble upperclasses. For example, we refer to our ability to defeat the athletic aggregations from Mississippi college.

The freshman class this year has an unusual tendency toward extra-curricular activities. Freshmen help to fill every organization open to their participation. This shows their desire to keep the school, and themselves, replete with varied interest.

In pursuing this extraneous work we have tried to give something to Millsaps. Millsaps, in return, has been endowing us with a certain inexpressible something also. We "Minor-Majors" feel a definite spiritual and mental strength which was not evident in our make-up a few months ago. This small liberal arts college has given us convictions, principles, and a hint of a philosophy of life whose total worth could never be evaluated with mere words.

However, the freshman class is not the only novel thing on the campus. We are enjoying the leadership of a new executive. Within a few weeks a new coach will be directing gridiron activities. The "Greater Millsaps Movement," begun only last year, has reached its first goal in the building of the new dormitory.

A new spirit prevails; a new interest is seen. The freshmen are only the beginners in the beginnings of a greater Millsaps and in us is vested the opportunity to take these initial steps and develop them. We have been given the opportune moment to stimulate the spirit already here, to create interest, and put Millsaps in the minds of Mississippians.

Our years spent here in our evolution from freshmen to men of the world must then include: growing in the ideals of Millsaps; respecting Millsaps for its worth with our interest; and making Millsaps more respected by the world.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

By LAWRENCE RABB

spring is there—for it is surely no lousy make-up man cuts out here—half the student body can't some essential part of the whole be wrong. Every day, that is, as was so unthoughtfully done sunny day, pairs may be seen walking the different paths of the tice is being over-estimated by the campus-sauntering along, lei- writer, maybe, as he hopes, the surely, here and there with no particular destination in mind. read the item through and figure Even the M bench is occupied at the meaning out for himself, retimes. Boy, that groundhog knew his stuff this year!

wonder what the general opinion about the cafeteria is since O'Connor's editorial last week. their ceremonies. The K A's will After that careful weighing of advantages and disadvantages it seems that the present system is the lesser of two evils. Still, it doesn't hurt to let people know that one is not satisfied with poor conditions—already a new stove bought for the dining hall.

Now that we've begun to win some games in consistent form we're in a pretty good position to lick Mississippi college next week. Let's turn out for those games and give Currie, Ward, and Herron moral support along with those other hard fightin' members of

In answer to a recent chapel address concerning youth's lack the difference in the two counof a cause for which to live and tries with which he has been condie, it seems to us that American youth has many causes for which to live—the preservation of democracy, the advancement of education, the stamping-out of many present day diseases known as incurable, along with many other serious problems.

If one will look he can see youth has many important causes has been for no more than a for which to live. About dying, we don't see any point in it there's no use nipping our future he has already been given a job, America in the bud.

This is one time this column tolerance.

will be printed as it's written-Oh, to be in England, now that for its writer is here to see that last week. But maybe this injusreader was persevering enough to gardless of the careless error.

> Initiations are fully under way Thus far the Chi Omegas, Pi K A's, Theta's have completed finish tonight, and the Sigs, KD's, BSO's, Phi Mu's in the next two weeks.

Hence, the school year has practically passed the two-thirds mark. During the coming third those who have been pledges, who and other equipment have been have suffered indignities, may now look their elders straight in the eye-forfeit their personal repose to no one. This is a good thing, for suffering indignities too long tends to give rise to an inferiority complex which is not easily overcome.

> As will be read in other parts of this paper, a German refugee came to our campus this past week. It is interesting to note nected. In totalitarian Germany where he has spent his life till now, where he has given some of his best years to the army, he was boycotted, and considered undesirable because of a political be-

> In democratic America, a country foreign to him-in which he month, and in Jackson where he has been no more than a weekregardless of his political creed. We Americans are proud of our

German Refugee Finds Americans More Sympathetic Than Nazis Say

Non-Nazi Visiting With deisel engineer, also has been an Freshmen, Talks To German Class

It was Thursday night, about eleven. Various freshmen were strolling in from their after-exam amusement — movies, Golden Gloves, etc. And a new-looking reshman came in, or was he a reshman,—he seemed a bit older han these second-semester freshmen should be. Maybe he wasn't.

Someone spoke to him and he replied in somewhat unrecognizable tones. What were those words?

Fortunately a German freshman heard familiar accents - he was a German. Then a crowd gathered. The more they asked him the more he and they became perplexed. But a freshman's curiosity was not to be downed; what about Dean Hamilton - he should be able to talk with this

Several motioned for him to follow and they walked to Dr. Hamilton's house. It made one feel warm inside to see this newcomer's face light up when he heard Doc Hamilton's familiar words. He started right in and swapped sentences. When the conversation lagged a bit Doc translated to the freshmen.

His name was Kurt Rauch and he was twenty-six. What about Hitler? He was not certain where our sentiment lay and declined comment. Why had he left Germany? To escape before the imminent tightening on non-Nazis. What is his profession? He is a army aviator and has attended an European technical school.

He was somewhat taken aback by our friendly attitude, for he felt that all Americans disliked all Germans as Propaganda Minister Goebbels had planned for him to think. Kurt talked with Dean Hamilton till 12:30 and declined an invitation to spend the nighthe'd rather go back and stay with these freshmen, but promised to come to German class Friday.

His presence was quite a spectacle, for he cooperated wholeheartedly with the class. He acman songs, expressed his like for good music and Strauss, and recited German poetry.

Later he played ping-pong with several students and was quite adroit with a spinning ball which bounced untruly off his opponent's racquet.

What are his plans? At first he was going to Chicago where some of his former fellow students live. Now he says since he has a job in Jackson, it's good enough for him, even as an assistant mechanic

He likes these people—these immoral, dishonest and vulgar Americans, as Goebbels tried to tell him they were.

We congratulate members of the Freshman Edition staff for their efficiency. We, too, are proud of this issue.

> DONALD R. O'CONNOR, Editor, LEWIS A. THAMES, Bus. Mgr.

Majors Regain Stride In Post-Exam Schedule

Currie Stars As Major Quintet Downs Three Teams

Following the disastrous postexam road trip which saw the Major basketball team oppose some of the South's leading teams, the Millsaps basketeers, led by Keyes Currie, turned in some fine playing against Dixie conference rivals and Tulane.

After bottling up Sellars, who had scored 20 points in their first meeting, Millsaps put a wet tion against Mercer, Tulane, Chatblanket on Mercer's hopes by a 37-33 score. Major scoring was led by Currie with 17 points.

Travelling to New Orleans following the Mercer game the Majors took on the potent Tulane team in a two-game series. Losing the first game thru the superior play of McGehee and Mandich of the Big Green by a 34-26 score, the Majors scored a brilliant comeback and took the second 33-29. Fine ball-handling by Shotgun Herron and Charley Ward, plus the sensational shooting of Keyes Currie, put the Major squad out in front of Tulane for the second successive year. Currie scored 20 points in this game, almost two-thirds of the total Millsaps score.

Returning to the campus Saturday the Majors engaged the Chattanooga Moccasins in a one game stand. The Majors delved into their bag of tricks and came out with a fast passing attack that almost seemed overwhelming in the first half, which they led 17-14. However the attack began to click soon after the second half began and Keyes Currie rang up 9 field goals in as many minutes to put the Majors on the very long end of a 56-34 score.

The fine pass work of Cholly Ward was a prime factor in the victory. Ward, ably assisted by Thompson, spent a goodly portion of his time effectively breaking up the 'Nooga passing attack. al can well be expected when the Shotgun Herron accounted for 12 Purple and White clashes colors points besides playing a brilliant floor game, as did John Currie.

The laurels of the evening have to go, however, to Keyes Currie, who again broke out in a scoring rash, ringing up a grand total of 13 field goals and 3 free tosses. Keyes has scored an average of 19 points per game in the last four games.



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PRIMOS

New Orleans Trip Before Local Cagers

Following Hard Games, Loyola Tilt Is **Push-Over**

The Millsaps hoopsters, after a strenuous week of hot competitanooga, Howard and Southwestern, leave the campus today for New Orleans where they will take on a big Loyola team tomorrow night in the first of a two game

The Majors already hold two wins over the Loyola aggregation, having defeated them 39-32, and 38-33 previously in the season. Although the Majors seem to be in the groove at present, they will really have to keep an eye on Dribblin' Danny Lyons, one of the fastest floormen in the business, who will lead the Loyola attack.

As usual the scoring burden will rest on the capable shoulders of Keyes Currie, Shotgun Herron, and Chuckin' Cholly Ward. Little John Currie and John Thompson are expected to turn in their usual fine floor game.

After the Loyola series the Majors trek eastward to Mobile where they open a two-game series with Spring Hill. Coach Van Hook's squad has soundly trounced the Spring Hill quintet by crushing 45-27, and 34-21

As a result the Spring Hill series should serve as a breather to the games on the 23 and 24 when Regime in Activity Majors and the Choctaws clash in what promises to be the most torrid set of games within the memory of local basketball fandom.

Both teams have been pointing for these games and a battle roywith the Yellow and Gold.

—'42– "A dancey—a datey; Perchancy—out latey; A classey—a quizzy; No passey—gee whizzy!"

One of the most confusing things is that sign, "Who has the right to drink?" over the drinking fountain in the administration building.

Hitler to citizen: How are you today?

German: Oh, I can't complain Hitler: I'll say you can't.

Customer: "Could I try on that suit in the window?"

Clerk: "We'd much rather you use the dressing room."

BASKETBALL RESUME

Majors (Dixie Conf.) 9 Majors (All Games) 11 11 Minors

Basketball Menu

(Intramural Series)—All games in the gym TODAY

Burton Hall vs. Ministerial League-2:45.

TOMORROW 2:45—Clowns vs. Kappa Sigma SATURDAY

2:45-Founders Hall vs. Ministerial League. 3:30—Clowns vs. Burton Hall.

Boxers Enter City Tourney

Saxton Takes Regional Title; Fights In Memphis

Millsaps students won, lost, withdrew, in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament termination

Among those bearing Millsaps Pierson, Frank "Punch" Perret, Gene Jackson, Nash Broyles, and B. W. Saxton.

Saxton was regional champion by virtue of four forfeits and will be sent to the Mid-South finals in Memphis to be held in the near future. Kennedy, Perret, and Broyles withdrew after their initial bouts; Pierson and Jackson were defeated.

Golfers Start New

—'42—

Golf is to play an important part on the Millsaps campus for the first time this year. The ancient game is going to assert itself along with baseball, tennis, and track as an important spring activity. Altho they have no reputation to back them up, a great deal of enthusiasm is being shown by students interested in the game.

Duke Sutherland, famed grill esting. impressario, has been selected as team adviser. According to Duke, matches will be arranged with Ole Miss, Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, State, and probably LSU.

Team members at the present consist of James O'Callaghan. George O'Callaghan, Aubrey Epps, Junior May, Hooper Horn, and Buck Weaver.

'42 Kiss me, darling, kiss me, Hold me very tight; I want to get in practice For my date tomorrow night.

Mud thrown is ground lost.

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ICE CREAM

By ALAN HOLMES

big game in football next year. spring practice may go far towards telling whether scheduling Open Today State, Howard, Delta State, and Southwestern was a wise move, or

Emulating their big brothers the Minors let the Papooses steal a 33-32 verdict on them in the series finale after licking the ketball league opens its season tofeathers off of them in 3 previous encounters.

up that soggy turf just a little Campus Clowns, and the Founders more we should see quite a flock Hall Flatfeet. of tennis balls filling the air. We yearlings, let's see ya strut your the Sigs as leading contenders.

From the looks of things Coach Ministerial League. Van Hook's track stalwarts beat spring to the draw by several pa Sigma. weeks with their early season training practice. Already in vs. Ministerial League. harness for the '39 season are such veterans as Wirt Adam Burton Hall. Beard, Jack Winborn. With their Majors should be able to put out in the league. George Hall is ofcolors were R. A. Kennedy, David a team that will go far in inter-ficial referee. collegiate meets.

> Running up a total of 29 Thetas Cop Cup; points, count 'em, in the Chattanooga game last Saturday, Keys Down KA's in the Currie came within 1 measly point of tying the best record that Decisive Clash the famed Country Graham ever made. If Keyes can stay as hot for the Choc games-

Our worthy sports commentafor Miss. college, Ned Humphreys, claims that the only reason the Chocs didn't make it two straight wins (?) over the Celtics was that the Celts played too rough. After all, Ned, the Celtics think a little more about giving the customers a run for their money than they do about playing 40 minutes of their topnotch basketball.

Some of the nonlettermen basketball players seem to have taken Sports Ed Joe Brooks up on his intra-mural basketball idea. The results will indeed be inter-

 ${f H}^{
m ere}$ and there: If anyone is still interested in comparative scores the Majors beat Chattanooga by 22 points the night after Miss. college beat them by 4 (?) Of course the Chocs took Loyola by about 20 points the day before we won by 7 points. But that's neither here nor there.

-'42-Theysitupcloselikethis. They sit and sit and sit. He says some crazy thing, And then they sit

The University of California's Atom-smashing cyclotron weighs



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SPORTS SLANTS Basketball Yes, Millsaps is going out for League Will

Badmen, Kappa Sigs Are **Heavy Favorites** In Clashes

The Millsaps intramural basday with five teams entered in the contest, Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Burton Hall Badmen, the After the sun gets to warming ministerial league Preachers, the

In the first league game, the understand that there won't be Burton Hall quintet, captained by any freshman team this year, but Lewis Wilson, meets the Preachthat frosh will be allowed to try ers. The Badmen are heavy faout for the varsity. Come on vorites to win the league, with

> The schedule for this week is: Today 2:45-Burton Hall vs.

Friday 2:45-Clowns vs. Kap-

Saturday 2:45-Founders Hall

Saturday 3:30 - Clowns vs.

No varsity or freshman basketaddition of much new talent the ball candidates are eligible to play

-'42-

Use Power-House Methods To Gain Victories Over Foes

Whitewashing the hitherto unbeaten KA team by a 4-0 count, the Theta ping-pong team romped undefeated to the intramural championship and the cup for the second straight year. The Thetas, led by the big guns of Berdyne Turner, Joe Brooks, Bernard Luke, and freshman Stu Humphreys, were never menaced, losing not more than one game in any match. The fraternity team has completed its schedule, scoring 60 points out of a possible 60, and canont be overtaken by any other team, altho there is still one match to be played, Pikes vs. Non-frats, for the cellar po-

By blanking the Non-frats 3-0 the strong KA team nosed out the Sigs for second place. The KA squad consisted of Robert Wingate, Nat Rogers, Mickey White, Sidney Graves, Albert Pippen, and Bob Kennedy.

The Sigs had an easy time with the Pikes and Non-frats but were taken over the coals by the Thetas and the KA's, to wind up in third place with 44 points. Championing the Sig cause were Hays Fleming, Bo Holloman, M. L. Mc-Kinnon, and Edward Fleming.

In last place the Pikes and the Non-frats wound up in a tie, neither having won a match. The all important match to decide the cellar occupant has not yet come off. Playing for the Pikes were Jesse Lee Carpenter, Kenny Holyfield, James Wall, Kelton Lowry, and Grahame MacFarlane. The Non-frat team consisted of Haniel Jones, Lamar Venters, Adcock, Crawford, and Blough.

The ping-pong tournament, under the able directorship of Cecil Triplett, proved to be the bestmanaged and most satisfactorily run off of any of the series this year. Sigma Rho Chi failed to enter a team in the competition.

Ping-Pong Resume

200			W	on	Lost	Pts
Theta F	Cappa	Nu		4	0	60
Kappa	Alpha			3	1	52
Kappa	Sigma			2	2	44
Pi Kap	pa Al	pha		0	3	21
Non-Fra	ts			0	3	21

Silent, Peaceful Night At Founders Vesper Last Sunday Photo Contest Without Paying Fee

By A. FOUNDERSMAN

A door creaks open and somebody's neck cranes around the door facing and he looks and sees the hall is all dark and he catches one of the judges. a bottle by its neck and the bottle and the hand go out in the the semi-finals in a field of 37 bounces off and then it hits some- failed by one win to reach the body's door and still keeps on quarter finals. going and keeps on making a heck-of-a-lot-of-noise, and then it gets to the end of the hall and solved, that the government kinda bump, bump, bumps down should cease to use public funds the stairs. Somebody slams his for the purpose of stimulating door shut so nobody won't think business," local speakers

comes out in the hall. He's got el attention from the judges' on crepe-soled shoes and they standpoint. kinda swish swish when he walks. The swish, swish goes down the hall and back again and everybody's quiet and nobody makes any more noise till he closes his door again.

Whater, Water, Spout

A radio gets real loud and a man tries to sell some liver pills and somebody down the hall starts yelling that he don't want any liver pills.

Downstairs somebody turns the shower on and the water upstairs won't run and somebody upstairs is yelling at everybody downstairs to cut that (censored) shower off so he can take a bath and everybody downstairs is yelling upstairs to nobody in particular that they ain't going to cut the shower off and don't give a (censored) whether or not he gets to take a bath.

the water is in pools outside the Mrs. R. E. Farr, James C. Fergudoor. Somebody steps in it and son, J. P. Field, Lucille Fox, Mary exclaims loudly, profanely and ef- Margaret Hall, Gwin Kolb, Madefectively that it seems like a college that has such a big endowment would at least fix the (censored) drains.

A Flowing Stream

Some sociable person who really don't need a bath at all joins making the Dean's list are (1) a his mate under the shower and a touching quartet is rendered. "The Old Mill Stream" flows gently, slowly but steadily out into the hall, flooding the entire of the deans, a good citizen of building. (The music I mean!)

Most everybody is wanting to use the phone but somebody else is using it and he won't hang up. the faculty to give deserving stu-He just sits and talks and talks and sits and somebody yells in the phone and he says he can't hear tendance. The chapel exemption and nobody don't care much cause they want him to hang up anyhow and he just keeps on talking.

A soft, sweet voice wants to know if anybody wants to buy some fresh homemade pies but nobody don't say anything and the voice goes away.

soft at all) is yelling that some low-down sneak has stolen his getting up their lessons and makbook and wants to know who the dad-ratted crook was. Nobody don't answer but the voice don't

Somebody has a test tomorrow and he wants to study. He locks his door and gets a book and sits down at the table and fixes the light and finds the right lesson and puts on his glasses and somebody knocks on the door.

Down With the Door

He don't answer the door but sion. somebody keeps on knocking and he still don't say anything and don't get up and let anybody in and the knocking stops and somebody starts kicking the door but nobody still don't open up and whoever was kicking goes away. And so does the door.

The wind blows the pages and loses the place and he don't feel like finding the place again and he slams the book shut and don't try to study any more.

Lots of people are lighting and shooting firecrackers offa one of them gadgets like they put up at lamp."

Debaters - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Last year Millsaps had gone to

Arguing pro and con the official Pi Kappa Delta question, "Represented four surprise cases, two The monitor opens his door and by each team, which incurred nov-

Novel Cases

Said one of the judges of a Millsaps negative case: "It is one of the neatest interpretations of the question that has been presented this year."

Superior teams at the tourney included: University of Oklahoma, winner of first place; Baylor university, the runner-up; Louisiana Normal, Hendrix, and Springfield Teachers.

En route to the meeting, the local speakers stopped at Vicksburg and engaged in a practice debate before the high school there, with Godbold and Clark winning 3-0.

Dean's List - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) The drains are stopped up and ley Chichester, Patricia Eager, line Mooney, Mary Alyce Moore, Charlotte Nichols, Patricia O'Brien, Lawrence Painter, Virginia Wall, Ess White, Virginia Wilson, Robert Wingate.

> The requirements for a student quality point average for the preceding semester of 2.00, with no mark lower than a D and (2) the student must be, in the judgment the college community.

First introduced two years ago, the Dean's list was planned by dents special privileges and exemptions in class and chapel atclause was adopted only a year

night when they're fixing the road and some more folks are putting salt and pecan hulls and toast and water in somebody's Another voice (not sweet and ing and working and learning and bed. Some folks are really studying good grades and all that but they ain't in Founder's hall tonight—they are over studying in the library where it is nice and quiet????

EXECS MEET TODAY

Student President Ebbie Edwards has called a meeting of the student executive board today at 4 p.m. Several important business items are slated for discus-

-'42-Co-ed: "Who is that letter from?"

Ed: "What do you want to know for?"

Co-ed: "There you go, you are one of the most inquisitive persons I know of."

"Gee, you look all broken up, whassamatter?"

"I wrote home for some money to buy a study lamp."

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"So what?" "Well, the traitors sent me a

Joel McDavid, leading vesper service last Sunday night, talked on the subject, "Presenting Ourselves as a Sacrifice." One cannot expect a satisfying religion that does not require sacrifice of him, he said; sacrifice does not entirely mean giving up one's hall. It hits the wall and kinda teams, whereas this year they material possessions for a cause, but rather presenting oneself to

> "He lives most who sacrifices most," was the outstanding chal-

In WSLI Contest

-'42-

It was announced this week that Algie Oliver, after having reached semi-finals, was eliminated from the WSLI announcers' contest Sunday.

Algie, as was stated in P&W last week, has plodded along through the elimination, quarter finals and through the semi-finals before losing out.

The entire student body was pulling for Oliver and now it

Denizen Gives Running Account of McDavid Speaks at Local Students Invited To Enter

standing photographs taken by \$5. To second and third place college and university amateur winners, \$3 and \$2 will be awardphotographers, Collegiate Digest ed. will again this year publish an annual Salon Edition, editors of the publication announced today.

All students and faculty members of Millsaps College are invited to enter their photographs in the annual competition, a special communication to the Purple and White states.

To Show Progress

Besides giving recognition to Oliver Goes Out individual photographers, the special Salon Edition of Collegiate Digest will show the high quality of the work being turned out by the nation's most active group of amateur photographers and will show the great progress made by that group since the publication of the first Salon Edition last

For this special edition, Collegiate Digest's editors will select two or three prints in each of the selected depending upon the space bers. needed for the presentation of the winning photos in each division. To the first place winners in each wishes him better luck next time. division, Collegiate Digest will companies entries.

To give recognition to the out- present a special cash award of

List Rules

The following are the rules for this special Salon Edition:

- 1. All material must be sent in not later than March 1, 1939. Address packages to Salon Editor, College Digest, 323 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- 2. Send technical data about each photo submitted, and give the college year or the faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful.
- 3. The following divisions have been set for the contest: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits. A special division to be called "College Life" has been added this year to give recognition to those photographers who take a special interest in recording the life and activdivisions listed below, the number lities of students and faculty mem-
 - 4. There is no entry fee. Photos will be returned if postage ac-



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Beethoven Club Presents Grainger March 16th

As Feature Artist In Concert

On March 16, the Beethoven Club will present a concert featuring Percy Grainger, nationally known composer, conductor and pianist, in the Murrah Hall audi-

The Beethoven club expresses its opinion of Percy Grainger in the following statements:

A prominent Montana lawyer writes from Glendive, "I am advised that Percy Grainger has been secured by the college to give a concert. I almost feel it a sacred duty to recommend to the faculty and every student to be present. I consider it an occasion which will not come to the college for many a moon. I had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Grainger at an evening with Grieg at their villa near Bergen, Nor-

Highly Recommended

Henry T. Finck of the New York Evening Post wrote, after Percy Grainger's first American piano recital, "Hat's off! A genius!" Philip Hale says he has never fallen below that great claim at any time he has appear-

Grainger's genius lies in his musical democracy; he carries his hearers from the romantic dream induced by a Chopin nocturne to the bewitching rhythms of Nathaniel Dett's "Juba Dance." He plays his own two most beloved compositions, "Country Gardens" and "Shepherd's Hey" with gineers' band, participated in mawonderful skill and rhythm.

Grainger has often been called Grieg's most remarkable interpreter not only of the beautiful concerts so widely known but of the smaller compositions.

Grieg, in his diary, writes, "I had to become sixty-four years old before I could hear Norweigian music rendered with such genius and understanding." Grieg also spoke of his "heroic Bach"

Other New York critics speak of his stirring bass notes of unimpaired beauty and sound, of the virility of his rhythm and the vitality of his melody.

Stone Made Mississippi IRC Officer

At the first conference of the state International Relations clubs. Ann Stone of Millsaps was elected state secretary.

Held to bring about closer association between state members of the clubs, the convention program included a morning meeting with short talks on topics of interest, a luncheon, and election of officers for the formation of a permanent organization.

Speakers of interest included Mr. J. B. Coleman, Dr. McCain of the state department of history, and in the student division, John Godbold, Millsaps IRC president.

Famous Composer Plays Students May Enter Work in Literary Contest

Short Stories, Essays, and Poems Wanted For **Festival**

Three fields of literature will be open to entry from Millsaps students the latter part of March when the first round of the Southern Literary Festival association contest will be held.

Students are invited to contribute a short story, essay, or poem on any subject. The short story and essay are to be between 1000-2200 words, and the poem not over 34 lines.

The finals will be held April 21-22 when representatives from all Mississippi state senior colway, and he is unquestionably one leges will be here for the Southof the keyboard's most authentic ern Literary Festival. Final winners will receive cash prizes in each division.

> In addition to the contest, students will be interested in the festival because it will feature literary topics led by faculty members of association schools, and several lectures by prominent literary people.

Band Plays At Vicksburg

In observance of National Defense Week, the Millsaps 106 Enneuvers at Vicksburg Friday.

Military units and bands marched through the streets of Vicksburg. In addition to the Millsaps band the 144th Artillery and the Mississippi college band were in

According to Mr. Armand Coullet, director of the Millsaps band, the Mississippi college band, under the direction of Lieutenant Mackie, marched and played beau-

Yesterday at 2:30 o'clock the Millsaps 106 Engineers' band assisted in a program on international relations. The program, under the supervision of Mr. Isadore Lehman, was held at the city auditorium.

According to Mr. Coullet the band has for the past few weeks been practicing numbers to be is to accompany Dr. Smith on a tour through certain parts of the

DR. SMITH ILL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., February 23 .- Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps college, is expected to leave here Tuesday to resume his duties in Jackson after being confined to his bed for nearly a week with an attack of flu.

Dr. Smith was forced to cancel a week's speaking engagement at the Randolph-Macon college for men due to the ill-

Plays Here



piano artist who is scheduled for presentation here by the Millsaps Beethoven club March

Local Campus Improvement Is Described

Picnic Spot Is Planned **Between Founders** and Bowl

Other than the new dormitory, which will be dedicated April 12 many improvements are being Frosh Replaces Pevey made on the campus.

Shrubs have been planted, 900 tulips have been set out, the grounds have been carefully worked and fertilized, and several recently to further the work of planted.

Several prominent citizens donated plants of all kinds and descriptions.

A new water system has been installed in Founder's hall and improvements have been made in the kitchen.

In the future the tennis courts will be surrounded by a hedge, and the remaining part of the shrubbery around the athletic field will be supplied.

A fill-in will be made from Founders to the athletic field, and a barbecue pit and seats will nipulated his horns, bells, and be placed there

Conference Report Made at YMCA Meet showing the presence of a bathing

YMCA meeting was held Monused on the band trip. The band day with a report from President Jimmy Cavett on the Methodist Student conference held at Delta State Teachers college in Cleveland the past week-end.

The body of the program also included a responsive devotional led by Pemble Field.

Mrs. Coullet Sings At Belhaven College

for the Bachelor of music degree. convention here in April.

Day-By-Day Faith is Urged by Youth Leader

P&W Staff Dr. Marshall Steel Heard In Chapel; Dis-Photographer Gets Scoop

Word from New York City this week said James Ward, Purple and White staff photographer, had landed a full-page layout acceptance of unusual photos submitted to LIFE MAGAZINE.

The pictures, scheduled to appear in this week's edition of the photo publication, are reported to be the only ones of their nature ever to be published in the country. They show vivid scenes of the recent trial, conviction, and death sentence of Pearlie Evans, Mississippi white man, hanged in Jackson this month on a murder

The most sensational of the group, says Ward, shows the man dying with the rope about his

Bob Rusling New Nit Wit

With Gadgets 'n **Things**

'Twas a tense moment as the thousand shrubs, originating from curtains parted to the accompania Shrubbery Tea which was held ment of a corny version of "Margie", revealing to a full house beautifying the campus have been the Nit Wits complete - four not-so-Esquirishly-dressed young gentlemen clustered within the circumference of a glarry spot-

> Thus was the situation last Saturday night as the Nit-Wits the Century Theater.

Recruit Rusling, new owner Things, had recovered from the stage fright he had previously experienced the night before, and Purple and White Project the sky was the limit as he manewly-created Flit gun whistle. Fred Bush gave the ladies a thrill by revealing a shapely set of nude legs from under his heavy overcoat, only to spoil the illusion by

To top this super performance the Nit Wits added their bit to the Mexican theme of the Junior Auxiliary Carnival ball Tuesday night, with Bush taking the unforgettable vocal on "Ferdinand. the Bull", and of course "The Nit Wit Swing", with music by Bill Palmer and words by former N. W. Donald Pevey.

Wits have a number of bookings movement. On February 27, at 8:15 o'clock in the near future including an

A challenge to "remember Jesus in every daily relationship" was placed before students of Millsaps this week by Dr. Marshall Steel, vibrant and sharpspoken leader in the Methodist Youth Crusade.

Speaking at least six times to as many separate groups, the youthful minister of the exclusive Highland Park Methodist church in Dallas, Texas, emphasized one central objective in the youth crusade formulated at the last General Conference of the Southern Methodist church. It was:

"The youth crusade is not the church giving to youth so much as it is the church helping youth to get something out of life . . . out of the church."

Earnest in Tone

During his two-and-a-half day stay on the campus, Dr. Steel impressed students with his earnestness and his own belief in the gospel he preached. His dark, serious eyes and his youthful appearance presented a contrast that kept attention focused on him, both in his chats with individual students and his more formal chapel speeches.

He was the guest of the Millsaps Christian Council, and his short visit was enlivened for him by visits to the homes of old acquaintances and several automobile trips about the city.

Arriving on the campus late Monday afternoon, Dr. Steel addressed a leadership retreat several hours later in the Christian (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Mortmain Saturday night as the Nit-Wits opened their second appearance at the Century Theorem Recruit Rusling, new owner and operator of Gadgets and Things had recovered from the

Given National ACP Publicity

The Purple and White's campaign for repeal of the Mortmain statute in Mississippi this week was given national publicity by the Associated College Press of America in its weekly cyndicated service.

One of the most medieval of any laws still on the books of any of the 48 states, the statute prohibits the death-willing of legacies to churches or church-owned institutions.

Believing the law to be outmoded in purpose and its continued existence to be hampering the endowment progress of Mill-Besides gaining comment in saps and other church colleges, out-of-town newspapers, Greater the Purple and White during the Millsaps Campaigns, and Saenger current school year has given over Theater appearances, The Nit its columns in support of a repeal

Tom Robertson, P&W feature in the Cunningham chapel at Bel- important contribution of the editor, was quoted in the ACP dishaven, Mrs. G. J. Caldwell will school varsity show and a pro- patch which was released for pubpresent Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, gram for the Mississippi Educa- lication this week in all the leadsoprano, in her graduating recital tion association at their annual ing college publications of the na-



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Pointing it Out

While the social scientists are arguing it out as to which is the most fundamental in human relations—competition or cooperation—we at Millsaps have a beautiful little laboratory experiment going on constantly that answers the question about as well as the theorists themselves can.

About the best they can do with the problem is to concede that under a given set of conditions, competition is necessarily the dominating drive, but given another set of conditions co- for college stewdents only. operation may become the basic thing.

At Millsaps we have the most wholesome form of competition—so clean and so helpful that it actually approaches cooperation. Politics and unfair tactics are conspicuous on this campus, to be sure—and we are not for the moment condoning them by claiming ignorance—but they are conspicuous simply because of their rareness.

Class elections, beauty contests, student body elections at times may have been settled through merging of social groups (in fact strong evidence was found recently substantiating this charge)—but despite this we hail the general political situation Russelosus. as one that does not bring dishonor to Millsaps.

Particularly is there one area of campus activity where competition goes on the year round more or less behind the curtain. This competition remains the highest order; reference is being made to the Purple and White positions.

And it is interesting to notice how P&W staff members constant association with the cradle, eh? Also stepping on this year are taking into account the motive of competition in their work. The freshman edition just released was the consummation of one rivalry and the beginning of another—for Freshmen Rabb, Waring, Roby, and the others show great promise.

In March a co-ed editor and business manager will be named for a special edition. Evelyn Brooks, Graceline Porter and Pat O'Brien have all let it be known that they are capable of putting rickits. out a first class paper.

But of most significance to the campus just now as the school year starts drawing to a close is "Who will be editor next year?" We suggest the following as real contenders for the position (not listed in any order of preference): Tom Robertson, Clayton Morgan, Larston Farrar, Joe Brooks, Graceline Porter, and Patricia O'Brien. Three are sophomores, to be sure, but there is no specification as to what class the editor must belong.

So come what may, the spice of life will always be at Millsaps as long as we have competition. It is so ingrained as to be practically cooperative.

The University of Minnesota has opened a "conversation laboratory" in which students and faculty members conduct conversations which are recorded for later study.



Seems like we've had a preview of spring this week. It must have had the characteristics of the real thing, though, because the dirt and filth have taken on a light greenish tinge not properly due until the sap begins rising and the fancies turning. And methinks I've heard a faint fluttering of wings not mine own about the campus. Could it have been Eros? Or is that putting dirt

Getting back to earth (and it's made up almost entirely of dirt, isn't it?) I find that MARY ALICE has been holding hands he objects. Mr. HICKS gets with TOM DICKERSON. Could around, in spite of competition. he be competing with SELMAN. FIELD, MORGAN and the common herd?

Just when I thought we were through with that CRITZ fellow don't get around. Thank goodhe bobs up on the campus again like the proverbial penny.

MARY STONE had a date (that's not news). Mary's date lost Mary's Chi Omega pin. They lost it somewhere on the campus. Moral: That's what happens to little girls who play too rough.

MARTHA McILWAIN has her heart set on getting rich, and at least she got a little RICH Sunday night.

I noticed JACK GARRETT in Capers Sunday night escorted by a big, hulking Choctaw. Slumming, Jack?

And to prove that the Dirt Dauber is everywhere at once, at the same time Sunday night I spied HULBERT NOWELL and a fair lady down town windowshopping for her spring wardrobe. This looks serious.

The recent trip to WHITFIELD has impressed upon the mind(?) of the D.D. the need for a similar institution on the Millsaps campus - this institution to be

There are many prospective inmates for said house of demention here among us. For example, BOB (the man) IVY is suffering from a severe case of Dirtdaubitus. ESTUS WHITE is afflicted with a mild case of Punit-PAT O'BRIEN has long quit struggling with her Obrienocius. GRACIE (the gal) CUNNING-HAM is still wrestling with Chiomegeetus. BEVERLY DICKER-SON suffers with an over dose of

In another ward we could place SARAH B. who labors under delusions of exalted Phimutis. In the same ward would go MARY of Kappadeltitus, complicated by TOM ROBdread Sigmocious. ERTSON is afflicted with what is known as Purpleandwhititis. MARY CARAWAY would fit well here because of her seemingly incurable disease which has been diagnosed as HORNimnity. And of course you know the young man who is a victim of Kappy-

Then we would have another ward for those who have lost their mind. CARRUTH lost his a nervous breakdown caused by studying Foxology too diligently and evasively. NAT ROG-ERS just lost his one dark night and it evaporated. WIRT ADAMS BEARD never had one. JACK BAIN is losing his in his intense study of Bertology.

MOORE candidates will probably present themselves in the

whose name we may not mention (or should we say "can") because Mr. DELAMOTTE don't git around, in spite of competition. Mr. WITSIT doesn't get around. Why? Mr. Editor O'CONNOR ness! (I bet he censors this but if he does, I'll post it, s'help me).

PAUL SHEFFIELD gets around Mary and CAROLYN some how. MARTHA KENDRICKS takes the bull by the KEITH like an expert.

> A girl told BERNARD that he just ain't "even LUKE warm" And, oh, why was MARTHA DEES so disturbed when she heard that the Glee club would not sing in Natchez? JAKADO TURNAGE is on the verge of committing STEINCIDE over his girl at Belhaven. LESLIE ADDI-SON has been having trouble showing his girl, DOROTHY ANN CLARK, who is the boss. And STREETIE HAMILTON has his problem too: How to add HELEN BARNES and BETTY LARSON and get a common denominator.

Most of the K.A.'s went to State Saturday to the K.A. dance. Chi Omega's two PATS went, too.

The band had a typical good time in Vicksburg (typical only of the band, of course). KENNY HOLYFIELD had to be put to bed by a CARPENTER after it was all over. That's nearly as bad as Kenny's deplorable habit of pouring water in the ears of his sleeping fraternity brothers.

Could it be that KEYES is high-scorer in another sort of game? I'd say he's doing very well with EVELYN MONTGOM-ERY

WILLIAM FAZAKERLY certainly fell for the girl he met at DSTC this week-end. Betcha that made Sarah Kennedy mad!

Guess CARL MILLER gives heart throbs to many a co-edbut his heart is made of STONE (Mary)

EVELYN McGAHEY says she sigma HERON who is a victim wishes LOUIS NAVARRO was two years older. Rocking the MARTHA SHEFFIELD'S she just loves the child.

> Betcha MARIE WHITEHEAD likes State College better than any place else.

> Betcha CORRINNE DENSON is giving heart throbs to a certain HOLLEMAN boy

> There are several things I'd like to find out about KATHER-INE GRIMES. IS MICKEY WHITE definitely out of the pic-Who is the gentleman she was with Sunday night? How does FERD SHELL fit into the picture? The young lady leads too complicated a life.

> ROSS is taking History 22 class to the Vicksburg Park next week I'll warrant they'll learn something, but it probably won't be American History

DICKIE LAUDERDALE is re-As for other and more personal puted to be the author of an esthings we note that BUCK WEAV- say entitled, "Why I Plan to Pin ER spends his KNIGHTS in good MARY ELIZABETH NORDIN" to company. There is a certain which BUDDY LLOYD has writyoung MAYN here at Millsaps ten a fiery response. By the way,

have you noticed what Mary Elizabeth's initials spell? Significant, eh?

Dedication: "Little Brown Jug" to TOMMY TUCKER and JOHN RUNDLE. I hear they carried a date there Saturday.

The THETAS send a large deiegation to Belhaven every Sunday night. Are they all broke? Or can't they get dates with the Millsaps co-eds?

A hint to the other suckerssince the new tea room at Belhaven is open on week nights, Sunday is the night to go (if you (Continued on page 4, column 1)



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Sports Slants



Has the Clarion-Ledger, that thinly disguised Choctaw rag. ever given Millsaps athletic teams credit when it was due them, or ever admitted, when the Cnocs have been beaten, that it was because they were outplayed? We get a little tired, morning after morning, of picking up that paper and reading how the Chocs lost a ball game because they were "off form" and such . .

In attempting to explain how the Majors walloped Southwestern by 21 points while the Lynx defeated the beloved Choctaws, the Clarion-Ledger laid it on Gaylon Smith with this amusing statement: "Gaylon was apparently at his playing peak after a 'cold' night Monday while Millsaps gave Southwestern a nandy licking" ... The fact of the matter is that Smith failed to run wild against the Majors because a certain "Army" Williams covered him like a blanket . . . And defensive play is as much a part of the game as scoring, you know.

The keen-eyed Clarion-Ledger observer also makes such mistakes as failing to tell the difference between Howard's 6 ft. 3 in. Brutus Baker and 5 ft. 5 in. Buddy Telford . . . But of course men of only ten inches difference in height are hard to distinguish.

Incidentally, the Central high school quintet's feat of going thru their season undefeated is quite remarkable . . . Especially when you consider that before the season started they seemed doomed to mediocrity.

Something rather unusual happened at the Mississippi college-Howard game a couple of weeks ago . . . We Millsaps students at to stop rooting for Howard by Dr. Nelson, president of Mississippi that supporters of both teams were allowed to cheer at Basketball games!

Majors Go After Choctaws In Tilt Tonight

Raring to Go



"Watch that fast break," Coach B. O. Van Hook instructs his charges, Keyes Currie, John Thompson, Charlie Ward, W. C. Herron, and Fightin' John Currie, pictured above on the eve of the Choctaw battle. A glance at Shotgun tells us that he knows what that mandate implies.

Tennis Team Fun Basketball Players Present

Racquet Wielders Are Being Coached By White

squad has reported and is work- and tomorrow. ing hard to round into form for the coming season

last year's team have left school the game were actually requested with both of the alternate play- rial League 20-13 and the latter ers, leaving only Charley Wright.

Among the more promising Clowns. college . . . And we always thought newcomers are Earl Epperson, a freshman, whose playing at Central high last year was brilliant, and Bob Wingate, a sophomore with nice strokes.

Games This Week

The Fun Basketball league got Last Monday afternoon Dr. M. under way in earnest last week C. White issued the first call for and this week with five games candidates for the tennis team and having been played to date, and official practice began. A large three more scheduled for today

Burton Hall and Kappa Sigma fraternity established themselves Four of the five members of as leading contenders last week, the former downing the Ministewinning 20-14 from the Campus

> Below is the schedule for today and tomorrow:

TODAY 3:00-Kappa Sigma vs.

TOMORROW 2:45 - Burton Hall vs. Clowns; 3:30-Bull Rats drama in The Noble Outcast. vs. Ministerial League.

DRINCESS

"Ahead At The Foot"

Phone 288

Starts Work League Is Set "Noble Outcast" Teams Continue Playing At Culkin School

Tomorrow afternoon at o'clock the Millsaps Players will leave for Vicksburg where they will present "The Noble Outcast" to the student body of Culkin

E. W. Haining, a Millsaps alumnus, is principal of the academy and the college dramatic club has performed annually at the schools with which Mr. Haining has been connected since his graduation.

This year's presentation, directed by Dr. Milton C. White, and featuring Fred Bush and Paul Whitsit in the rolls of the villain and the outcast, has been favorably received by local audiences and Culkin will witness a clever and entertaining melo-

In addition to the makeup artists, stage hands, cast, and Dr. company Eugene Smith, Central bottled up. high cornet soloist, on the piano.

Jackson, Miss.

ICE

Choctaws Two Up; Majors Two To Go or "Bust"

By Joe Brooks

Tonight at 8:15 one of the largest crowds in local basketball history will flock to the City Auditorium for the third Millsaps-Mississippi college game of the season. Tomorrow night they will wind up the series in the Buie gymnasium.

The first two meetings between the rival teams elevated the series from a neighborhood feud to epic proportions as the Chocs won out both times by a one-point margin in thrill-packed frays that left fans limp with exhaustion.

Carter Blake gave the Braves the first game 43-42 with a free pitch in the last seconds of play, and the Redskins copped the other thriller 40-39 in an overtime pe-

Both Squads Eager

Both teams are eagerly awaiting the meeting tonight. The Choctaws are out to clinch the series and prove that the other two tussles were no lucky wins. On the other hand, the Majors are anxious to avenge their two heartbreaking losses. Fans are expecting another great dog fight.

Coach Dick Hitt boasts one of the best teams in the history of Mississippi college, one that had lost only 3 games thru Sunday and that has averaged over 50 points a game. Their system is the zone defense-fast break game at its

E. V. Watts and Joel Hitt form the backbone of the Choctaw machine. Watts with his fast-break shot and Hitt with his rebound work that starts the fast break moving.

The Purple and White five, tho the underdog, plays its best game against its Baptist rivals and is counted on by its supporters to even up the series by winning these last two games as it did last

Pray for Shotgun

Coach Van Hook's cagers have their work cut out for them. Upon the trusty set shot skill of Shotgun Herron falls most of the scoring burden against the zone defense, and the outcome may depend on whether Herron is hot or cold. Williams, Thompson, and Ward are also expected to loop some in from long range.

The all-important job of stopping the Choctaw fast break will rest on the work of Thompson, Williams, and Herron.

Wiley "Rube" Williams will be White, Professor Alvin J. King, Shotgun Herron will guard E. V. director of the Millsaps Singers, Watts. Much will depend on will make the trip and will ac- whether they can keep their men

> The starting lineup for the game tonight will be:

os. Mississippi	Pos.	Millsaps
F Ainsworth	F	Herron
F Carroll	F	Ward
C Watts	C	K. Currie
G Hitt	G	Williams
G Eager	G	Thompson
C G	C G	K. Currie Williams



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What Millsaps junior is two-timing a certain co-ed for a down-town steno? If you don't know, it's time to start hanging out at The College Store. We have the latest in campus news as well as tasty tid-bits for the tongue. Winchell we expect you?

THE COLLEGE STORE

Baptists the truth; well, all that ye ole editor will let me print in this Organize sanctimonious sheet. So, if you don't want it printed—don't do On Campus

The Baptist students of Millsaps college are determined to continue the work of the Baptist student union which was started the latter part of the second semester of last year.

The purpose of the Baptist Student union is to promote voluntary religious growth of the Baptist students in the schools and colleges. The local BSU meets once a week to discuss ways and means of promoting religious activities among students.

Several of the Baptist leaders have been present at former meetings of the organization and the local BSU is looking forward to having several more present dur ing the latter part of the year.

Ainsworth, president; Corrine Mitchell, first vice-president; Paul Sheffield, second vice-president; Johnnie Floyd, third vice-president; Clara Frances Dent, secretary; Sarah Rhymes, treasurer; Lewis Thames, reporter; Carrol Watts, BTU representative: Margaret McDougal, Sunday school representative; Mrs. Owen Cooper and Mrs. Catherine Archer, leaders.

Dirtdauber - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) gotta go).

Wouldn't it be nice (or would it?) if BIN WALKER was doing as much good with PAT EAGER as he thinks he is? Wonder if JACK and GRADY are wise to ing material dropped into the box

who never told a lie-that is, the though your name will not alonly one besides your illustrious ways be revealed in case of pub-Dirt Dauber. In fact, I go George lication.

one better in that I also tell all editor will let me print in this

In conclusion; a word of recognition to those unworthies who would like to be mentioned in, or mentioned more, in this column. Those individuals who thus fill the swelling ranks of the insignificant are: J. S. VANDIVER, JIMMY CAVETT, HERBERT SELMAN, EARL HARPER, CRAFTON GILPIN, BLANTON DOGGETT, ROY DELAMOTTE, PAT EAGER, JOHN BURWELL, CHARLES KILGORE, PAT O'BRIEN, J. S. VANDIVER, BILL PALMER, SIDNEY GRAVES, ALBERT SANDERS, PAT O'BRIEN, SIDNEY GRAVES, LAWRENCE WARING, JIM WROTEN, and . . . Oh, yes! By all means PATRICIA O'BRIEN.

Local officers are: William Purple and White who were initiated the first se-Starts Gripe Box

This week the Gripe Box made its appearance in the administration building claiming a varied purpose, but not claiming any longevity of life.

The Purple and White is carrying out another of its experiments in submitting the Gripe Box for student reaction. Under the proposal it would serve as a collecting place for any complaints, of whatever nature, which students or faculty may wish to voice.

And it will also be OK to drop in any Dirtdauber suggestions, Editor Donald O'Connor said.

There will be two rules govern--(1) you automatically give Yesterday, so I hear, was the your permission for it to be printbirthday of the only American ed, and (2) you must sign it, al-

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March 3, 4—ST. LOUIS BLUES.

- MAJESTIC —

Feb. 27, 28—SUBMARINE PATROL.

March 1, 2-GREAT WALTZ.

March 3, 4-LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY.

CENTURY .

Feb. 27, 28—STABLEMATES.

Mar. 1—ROOM SERVICE.

Mar. 2-I STAND ACCUSED.

Mar. 3, 4-ALGIERS.

Program Rendered Orchestra Gives Dr. Steel - -

Evelyn McGahey and Ina Bell Fitts, voice students of Mrs. Armand Coullet, presented a program of semi-classical songs to the Matron's Luncheon club on conducted by Tacitus Bucci and Monday, February 20. The program was held at the Edwards

Both girls were dressed in colonial costumes representing the time of George Washington.

The program was as follows: Long Long Ago Evelyn McGahev Nobody Saw.....Ina Bell Fitts Minuet in G (Beethoven)-

Ina Bell Fitts and Evelyn McGahey

BSO Plans Dance

The active members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority are planwards hotel for the night of February 27, honoring those members

McFalls Pledged

Beta Sigma Omicron announces the pledging, on February 12, of Jeanette McFalls of Jackson.

By Music Students Three Numbers in (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Chapel Program

The Jackson WPA orchestra, consisting of eighteen pieces, rendered a program at the chapel period Friday morning.

The orchestra is a project of the Works Progress Administration; Nikolai Sokoloff is director of the WPA Federal Music proj-

Three numbers were presented in the local program Friday: "Merry Wives of Windsor Overture" by Nicolai, "Contra Dance No. 1" by Beethoven, and "Egyptian Ballet" by Luigini. Accompanied by the orchestra, Miss Anna Wallace played the first move-A Major" as a piano solo.

Center, which was filled to capacity for the occasion. Representatives of the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., the Ministerial League and various fraternities and sororities were in the audience and participated in the open forum that followed the speech by the striking young clergyman.

Leaves for Birmingham

After speaking at chapel yesterday morning and before a general meeting last night, Dr. Steel departed for Birmingham, Alabama, where he will conduct a seminar at Birmingham-Southern

English Majors Meet

According to Dr. M. C. White there will be an English comprening a dinner dance at the Ed- ment from Mozart's "Concerto in hensive meeting Monday night, February 27, at 7 o'clock.



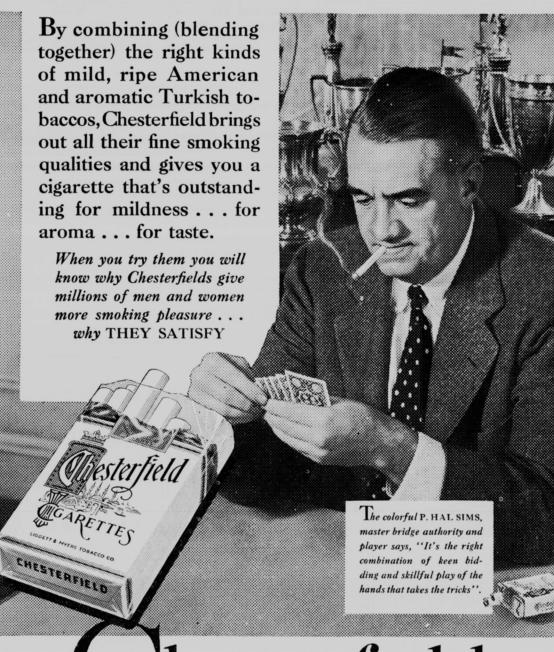
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English and Biology Follow In Table of Majors Seniors Chose

Ten different fields have been chosen as majors by the 99 seniors who are planning to graduate in June, though all seniors have not yet designated their comprehensive to Registrar G. L.

General science and chemistry jor-Choc fray Friday. lead all other subjects with 15 majors in each department. The English department has eleven majors; biology, 9; mathematics, 6; social science, 6; music, 4; history, 4; religion, 2; Spanish, 2.

Students majoring in the different departments are:

General science: James F. Hamilton, Euel Cooper, Hillie Sharp (chemistry), Charles Hegwood, Mary Lou Strait (biology), James Williams (chemistry and biology), Hampton Ballard, Ross Shelton, Gerald Carmichael, Robert gan yesterday ends Saturday Cox, Cecil Pitard (physics and night. astronomy), Charles Wright, T. H. Phillips, Henry Holleman (biology), Ollie Mae Gray (biology).

Chemistry: Earl Harper, Lewis Thames, Longstreet Hamilton, Price, O. D. Bonner, A. L. May, Jr., May Ellen Chichester, Bill Ainsworth, David Blough, Gilbert Cook, Roger Elfert, Paul Sheffield, Joe Simpson.

English: Juanita Pierce, Rose Grace Cunningham, Myrtle Cha-Hyde West.

Fitzgerald, Edwin Edwards, Manning Hudson, James Booth, H. T. Nowell, Ruth Wroten, Fielding Holloman, Stubby McKinnon.

Donald O'Connor, Bernard Luke, lead a discussion on teaching Percy Emanuel, Paul Carruth. Wirt Adams Beard.

Bill Bizzell.

Music: Annie Sue Knight, Kath-(public school music).

History: Robert Iv Hardy, Cecil Triplett, Wiley Critz. Religion: Corinne Denson, Eliot

Spanish: Evelyn McGahey, Roma Fern Champenois.

YM Nominates

Cavett, Vandiver Renamed; Bo Murray New Secretary

The YMCA nominating committee, composed of the senior members of the Y cabinet, met in session Sunday afternoon and made nomination for officers to serve during the 1939-40 school year.

Nominations were as follows: president, Jimmy Cavett; vicepresident, J. S. Vandiver; secretary-treasurer, Bo Murray.

The official election of the officers will be completed on next Monday when the entire Y group will be given the opportunity of voting on the nominations.

Holloman Says Cheering 'OK'

Head Cheerleader "Bo" Holloman expressed his appreciation today for the side-line support the student body gave during the Ma-

Said Holloman, "It was the strongest and most sincere support we've had this year," and, "If the same spirit prevails at the tournament, we'll have what it takes to help the team win.'

In the game Friday night the Majors kept a slim margin during the game and the cheering section gave continued moral support, to aid them in a 33-27 victory over Mississippi College.

The Dixie tournament which be-

Program For is Thames, Longstreet Hamilton, Carl Horn, Ben Sykes, Eugene Lit Festival Is Announced

Definite program plans for the Nell Denson, Sarah Buie, Evelyn Southern Literary Festival to be Brooks, Sue Frances Watkins, held at Millsaps are shaping up with an announcement of Dr. M. tham, Roy DeLamotte, Blanton C. White this week. Harris Dick-Doggett, Charity Crisler, Jane son of Vicksburg, nation known writer, will be one of the princi-Biology: Cappy Ricks, Dakin pal speakers, says Dr. White.

Professor P. K. McCarter of the University of Mississippi will lead a round table on college journalism, and Miss Evelyn Hammitt of Social Science: John Godbold, Delta State Teachers college will poetry writing to college classes.

Mathematics: Bertrand Melton, ing submitted in the writer's con-Millsaps entries are already be-Jack Bain, Fred Bush, Virginia test which is being sponsored by Pettit, Mary Douglas Broadfoot, the Festival. Millsaps winners will be entered in the state conryn Terrell, Elizabeth Wilson Newman, dean emeritus of Beltest, conducted by Miss Elizabeth (piano), Lillian Douglas Swayze haven college. Judges for the final contest have not yet been

> Prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$3 will be awarded the three best selections in each of the fields of prose, poetry and essay.

> Colleges taking part in the festival will include all Mississippi senior colleges, Southwestern of Memphis, and Baylor of Texas.

Dean's List Students Increased By Three

Dr. D. M. Key announced today that three additional students had been granted the cutting privileges of the Dean's List.

Students announced by the dean included: Alex McKeigney, Tom Robertson, and Elton Sumrall, bringing to a total of forty-six the number making high scholastic averages and deportment records last semester.



Dr. Henry Morton Bullock, professor of religion at Millsaps, left again Sunday to continue a tour of all the Alabama colleges which he began in early February in connection with the Youth Cru-

He is expected to return to the campus today.

to student assemblies at five Ala- terest. bama schools.

evangelistic drive to reach stuin terms of their own experience and needs."

Phi Mu's, K D's Initiate To End Greek Activities President Smith

Groups Administer Vows To 22 Girls On March 3, 4

Plans for sorority initiations are being made this week by the Phi Mu and Kappa Delta sorori-

pledges on March 3. Those seek- Ashland, Virginia. ing membership are:

Mansfield, Jackson; Katherine his engagement there. Ann Grimes, Jackson; Elizabeth Midnight; Virginia Swayze, Yazoo in his office tomorrow. City; Martha Gerald, Leland.

Phi Mu will initiate ten pledges on their traditional date of March 4 as follows:

Rosalie Ramsey, Meridian; Gracealine Porter, Vicksburg; Ann Newell, Jackson; Nell Murray, Jackson; Elizabeth Beall, Lexington; Virginia Mayfield, Tchula; Eleanor Cobb, Jackson; Corrinne Ball, Jackson; Emily Olson, Jackson; Ola Pearl Burns, Jackson.

Recital Presented

Tonight at 8 o'clock Wirt Turner Harvey will give his graduation recital at Millsaps college auditorium. He will receive his degree in music this year.

Science, Chemistry Most Popular Religion Head Is Millsaps Gives Birth to As Seniors Specialize in Ten Fields Alabama Speaker Only Pre-Law Fraternity In Nation Here This Week

Bobashela Is Colorful

Phifer Says '39 Volume Will Be Ready May 1

been definitely set for issuing the chapters at other colleges in the 1939 Bobashela, according to Editor Glenn Phifer.

completed and is ready for publication, with more stress being of a pre-law club on the campus placed on the artistic work than two years ago. ever before, said Phifer.

The newest feature is the addi-The Millsaps religion professor tion of colorful division pages beweek before last spoke twice daily tween the various sections of in-

Speaking as a representative of than quantity, the staff announced the Youth Crusade, Dr. Bullock that the number of pages would described the movement as "an not exceed that of lest year described the movement as "an not exceed that of last year as it was agreed that the money for an dents with the Christian message increase in size could be more profitably spent on more engrav-

> "Although we don't expect to make this Bobashela bigger, that doesn't mean that we do not expect it to be better," said Phifer.

Back On Campus at the completion of a survey made by the National Interfrater-After "Flu" Trip

Dr. M. L. Smith is at his home on the campus today convalescing from an attack of influenza that he recently contracted while Kappa Delta will initiate twelve filling a speaking engagement in

Marjorie Miller, Tylertown; Macon college for men as the prin-Mary Margaret Hall, Columbia; cipal speaker during religious em-Frances Lucille Miller, Leland; phasis week. On the second day Ethel Roell, Jackson; Martha he took "flu" and had to cancel

After staying for several days Ann Gillis, Jackson; Virginia in Birmingham, he has returned Wall, Jackson; Virginia James, to Jackson, and is expected to be

Rotarians Giving Sons, Daughters Luncheon Meet

Students attending Millsaps college who are the sons and daughters of Rotarians, will meet with fathers in a luncheon to be given on Monday, March 6, in the Robert E. Lee hotel.

will be held in most college towns during the coming week for the promotion of student interest in civic life and improvement.

Representing Millsaps, Wirt

Delta Kappa Delta Gets Charter From SEB **Thursday**

At a meeting of the student executive board last week Delta Kappa Delta was granted a char-This Year ter and recognized as the only national pre-law fraternity in America

The honorary, fostered here by the pre-law club, has been carefully planned for nearly a year.

Albert Pippen, Columbus, functioning as president of the new honorary, stated that plans were May 1 is the date which has already underway to establish

Professor R. R. Haynes is fac-The whole set-up has been ulty advisor for the organization, which grew out of establishment

Frat Average Striving for quality rather Drops Below

Millsaps Greeks Go Above All-Men Average But Lower Than '38

Maintaining the superior scholarship standing they have held for eight successive years, fraternity men in the United States in 1937-1938 increased by 60 per cent the margin by which they excelled non-fraternity men the previous year, it was announced this week at the completion of a survey nity Conference.

In the Southern states, where the fraternity scholarship index was increased above the all-men's index, all four of the Millsaps College fraternity chapters were above the all-men's average.

The study also disclosed that Millsaps fraternity men dropped slightly in scholarship over 1936-Dr. Smith was at Randolph- 37. Average chapter membership was 21.

In the South, 400 fraternity chapters a erage membership of 28.07.

The National Interfraternity Conference scholarship study covered 1,930 chapters, composed of a total of 63,481 men, located on 170 campuses. The average chapter size the country over was 32.89. Not all educational institutions grade students, but the survey included all schools in which grades are available.

Asserting that poor scholarship among fraternity men is a myth that has been disspelled, Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, scholarship chairman of the conference, stated that the showing is the more significant since during the half dozen years of the depression the scholastic record of student bodies as a whole has improved steadily. Meetings of a similar nature An improvement was recorded the past year in 52 per cent of the 170 institutions surveyed.

Sympathies of the student body rest with the several Millsaps Adams Beard will give a talk at students who recently lost parents and other close relatives.

It's Jest A Tale By LEDBETTER

But there seems to be a rumor groom isn't necessarily a person a check-book. who works in a stable.

was me moving out of Burpin got mad at him last week and

And is Sonja Heinie easy on the get her-anybody who is as good and Gripe. a backslider as she is is bound to ought to be able to learn in about ty specialist.

cause they were kept on ice.

If the Nit-Wits play those "things" to kill time they certainly have fine weapons.

Some people never know what in the air that spring is nearly they have done the week before here. Watch it, boys, this is the but I keep a record of all my good time of year you find out that a times. And it isn't a diary, it's

Wasn't it tough about that fel-Maybe that roomer in the air low that married a nudist? She went back to Mother-nature.

"Percy" (Let the gyps stall as ice! We'd surely like to have they may) Hewitt honors this her at Millsaps. Maybe we can weakly rag with the title Gurgle

- cheap-skates like us healer but he is certainly no beau- but artificial respiration.

However, somebody would probled weather best are the polar you—it will be love at first smite.

ably decide to be fresh just be- bear, the reindeer, and the feminine leg.

> This week's Poemtry: Oh, I used to be in clover, But with my girl I had a row; So, Rover, please move over,

For I am in the dog-house now. We learn in science class that snow is pure-maybe that is why it is left out in the cold.

Somebody remarked about how healthy Bing Crosby looks. He ought to-he's always taking the forty-six already signifying inter-

What makes a girl think she tion. can rope a man in just by stringing him?

Has my luck been bad? I feel like a centipede with fallen You girls shouldn't believe too arches. Nothing is genuine any be a Methodist! Some of us much in letting time take care of more. Even the life guard at the young blades should take up ice everything. Time may be a great beach won't give you anything

If your girl is a striking beau-Quote: The things that stand ty don't be alarmed if she slaps

Photographers J. Wroten, Field Club Organized Debating Against

Students Show Interest; Equipment Is Ordered For Dark Room

A photographers' club is being organized on the campus with est in the prospective organiza-

In order to provide a time when practically all the interested students can meet two periods have been set aside as a weekly meeting time: the second period on Friday and the third period on Saturday. It is hoped to soon make provision for others who are unable to meet at either of these times.

The meetings last week were taken up in discussions on dark room technique. This week the subject will be the history of photography.

Some new equipment has been ordered, which will be placed in the dark room located in the Science building. Included in the order is an Elwood enlarger, with a special attachment to accommodate 35 millimeter film, one cut film tank and one adjustable rollfilm tank, a paper trimmer, some ferrotype plates and trays.

The election of officers for the club is planned to be held some-

Any student interested in photography has an invitation to join the group, said organizers.

Students Are Speaking At Pre-Med Club Meet

The program planned for the pre-medical club meeting, set for next Wednesday, will consist of talks by members of the club.

Louis Crouch, Edgar Horn, Ess White, Jimmie Lancaster, Shelton Lowrey, and Jimmie Cavett will University's Prof. H. B. Rathbone each discuss the nature, origin, and symptoms of several diseases.

Smore Poemtry:

scored.

The pan is mightier than the

Funny thing, when I write this the same thing you do!

• [fr s a factas

South Carolina

Frosh - Sophomore Debaters Getting Set For Ark. Tournament

Jim Wroten and Pemble Field, members of the varsity debate club, will represent Millsaps in a debate with a team from the University of South Carolina in a vocal encounter slated to be held in the Millsaps auditorium on Wednesday, March 14.

The debaters will argue the negative side of the official Pi Kappa Delta subject for the year: "Resolved, that the government should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business.

Coming soon after the University of South Carolina encounter is the "junior" debate tourney at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, on March 10-11. Two teams will represent Millsaps in this tournament that will be open only to sophomores and freshmen.

Teams chosen to make the trip are Nat Rogers and Richard Lauderdale, and Kenny Holifield and Graham McFarlane.

Quotable Quotes

"More complete service, more expert observation, clearer and more interesting reports are the ways that the newspaper strives to improve itself. Let the educator realize the value of this service and utilize it to the advantage of his students. He will have made an important contribution to our civilization if he can teach his students how to read a newspaper." New York believes that he we should be taught how to use "the greatest educational force in society."

"Our young men may come out The fencers all go through their all right-probably they will; but at college age they are still soft. Their weapons clash as points are For each new generation infancy is being prolonged a little more. But girls' best weapons are their | The law of the survival of the fittest is more and more being suspended, both by government and by indulgent parents. The consequences are a little frightenstuff I think it is funny. But ing." President Tyler Dennet of when I read it in print I think Williams College gives us a new slant on the growth of education.



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(HAT THE LAUREL SWEET POTATO STARCH PLANT DOUBLED ITS PRO-DUCTION IN 1938 AS COMPARED WITH 1937 HAT THERE IS A NEW FACTORY AT PASCAGOULA MAKING BEACH SLIPPERS OIL FROM MISSISSIPPI WOOD HAT THE STATES FIRST PLANT FOR THE REFINEMENT AND PRO-CESSING OF COTTONSEED OIL HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED FOR JACKSON



Well, I guess those lousy old Choctaws have by this time thought up some good excuse for not winning the game Friday night. Their alibis are probably about as good excuses as some of our chapel programs. Not even that Beau Brummel of the side-lines whose column actually appears in the same paper with mine guessed the real reason for the inspired attack of the Majors. How could he fail to notice the amatory support they were receiving from the bleachers! Did he not see Eros urging them on? Why, from my seat .-

atop the third hair on BALDY poor boy ever learn! WHITE's dome I even winked at my friend-but he was too busy to notice me. Eros had work to a few choice morsels this week. do!

chief patients. I wonder if they posited: noticed that there was a ball game being played that night?

Eros was sympathetic, too, for he allowed POOKY BARNES to take PINKY BURDETTE.

MYRTLE RUTH kept her date under the bleachers most of the time, even if he was a tall K.A. from State.

Even Edipuss O'CONNOR felt romantically inclined and blushingly appeared with GRACELINE PORTER.

"Set Down, Son!"

That Colorado sun-set, RALPH BOGAN, was there with MONTA HARDIN—this is beginning to look like a daily habit. Sun-sets, I mean!

It was LELAND's time to take MARY ALICE, whose understanding never got farther than the cheer leaders.

LONG JOHN RUNDLE had one of his periodic dates with UNA B. and patiently explained the differences in basketball and football.

I wasn't at all surprised to see CHARLTON ROBY with MAE BLACK HEIDELBERG, nor RAY-MOND MARTIN with MARTHA FRANCES SHEFFIELD, nor T. M. with VIRGINIA, but friend Eros did spring one on me when ALBERT SANDERS walked in with ELIZABETH DURLEY.

I suppose I'll have to mention MARY SYLVIA 'cause she did have a date.

WIRT ADAMS had his mind on poetry (on RHYMES, at least) throughout the game and although VERA swore she wasn't going, I noticed her there with THUBBY.

BOYD KELLUM couldn't get a date, but he went anyway.

About the middle of the second quarter ED DAVIS NOBLE and PATRICIA EAGER strutted in to (JOHN M. had just made a goal.) McKEE.

The great VAN ZANDT couldn't be bothered with college boys and VIRGINIA JAMES would be content with none less than the president of the student body.

And DR. KEY showed the Chocs that we really love them by sitting with them and explaining the finer points of the game to

Water Dinner!

You may not know it, but the Sigs had a dinner party, or so they called it. I'll not gripe 'cause the food was eatable, but all I could hear was the awful reverberations when MYRTLE RUTH hit the floor. It couldn't have been the punch, 'cause there weren't none.

Dame Rumor told me confidentially that STUBBY McKINNON is the cause of CHARLES KIL-GORE's secret sorrow and that in desperation he has avowed matrimonial ambitions with the "Sweetheart of Jackson." Oh, the folly and conceit of youth! Won't the Gripe Box

I rubbed my antennae in glee as I could see that CARSON HIL- I dragged them out of the waste TON and ANN STONE were his basket where they had been de-

> with KATIE GRIMES. MILTON WHITE."

> Quote: "Please keep my name out of the Dirt Dauber in connec-WHITE. KATHERINE GRIMES.

> Quote: "The Freshmen should edit all of the P and W papers-They're so much better!

> And a few treacherous souls used the Box as a means of turning in the filthiest kind of dirt on their neighbors. For exam-

"What is this about PROUD-FIT having to answer 'Yes' or 'No' FRANCES PEEVY through in capitals. means of the blackboard at Founders? Could it be that he is too bashful to say it?"

"MINNIE GAY HERRING has left the WATERS for the ARMY." But on with original findings

nere and there: War Scare

The preponderance of internacrises has too long obscured the many subtle and dangerous crises which sow their bitter seed over the well beloved campus of Mill-

diplomatic relations with the P& W and with the Pikes. His sympathizer, J. S. VANDIVER, agrees with him about the P&W but has not yet ordered mobilization.

JIMMY CAVETT has declared that L. D. SWAYZE is his territory and she enthusiastically supports his policy.

From unofficial sources we hear

MARGARET MACDOUGAL is

DOLORES DYE refuses to be- VIA has done their share. come entangled in any entangling alliances.

second rate prestige.

break down the PHIFER front. do some wooing. How'm I go-

allies after his unsuccessful winter campaign. MANNING HUD-SON should fit in here somewhere but we believe that he is handicapped by lack of something or the other.

Several of our otherwise desirable young ladies have unconditionally surrendered to the Sigs. MARY CARRAWAY, PAT EA-GER, etc.

JACK BAIN has re-collected his forces and is opening a new offensive. He says he asks no quarter (25c) of anyone.

We over-anxiously await the outbreak of open war.

A. D. WILBURN would like to see his name in this column so we will oblige.

For our play entitled, "Delightfuless Idiots," we would pick this east: Idiot-in-chief, Donald O'Connor; Assistant idiot-in-chief, LAR-STON FARRAR; 1st imbecile, SAM BIRDSONG; 2nd imbecile, The editor's Gripe Box yielded JIM LIVESAY; Low grade moron, PAUL TUTTLE WHITSETT; High grade moron, JOHN BUR-WELL.

The hero would be played by the bashful HUGE BOSWELL and Quote: "Keep my name out of the blackarted villain by ESS the Dirt Dauber in connection WHITE. Our petite heroine would be portrayed by that cute JIM THOMPSON.

The scenery would be portrayed by the three SARAH's, RAY, tion with that of MILTON RHYMES and BUIE. BUSH would play the part of the storm, and JIMMY WALL would be the war.

ROBERT KENNEDY would be Clark Gable and UNA B. FITTS could be Norma Shearer.

And in closing we would like to make a request of roydelamotte, that he do something interesting and exciting sometimes so that we can mention his name

Another case that needs attention is that of MASSEY and MIT-CHELL. Could it be a real office romance or is CORINNE merely playing office politics?

JIM THOMPSON can be stubborn when he wants to. He Stubbornly broke the heart of a Vicksburg maiden who had betional, national, state and local come enamored with JIM's Gablelike stage appearance. At least boys can say "no" and mean it.

I didn't mean to be eavesdropping (far be that from me!), but I did happen to hear "TOT" RAPPA KICKS has severed all SWAYZE tell her big sister, 'Well, after two years of trying you've got your Sig pin." Now what could she have meant by that?

> I've been wondering whether the Sigs named their new dog (the other one, not WILLIAM GREEN) after themselves or the man who gave him to them.

JIMMY LANCASTER must not that BEVERLY DICKERSON has be much of a baseball player beslightly altered her foreign pol-cause I heard him say that he sure struck out Sunday night.

WIRT BEARD and GEORGE still fighting for her independence HALL and MARY SYLVIA went the applause of the spectators. still lighting for her interpolation against CLYDE (still the Stooge) to Mardi Gras. Wirt and George ain't talking" but MARY SYL-

And now if you're tired of seeing the same names all the time ESS WHITE is losing all con- why don't you tell PIN HEAD trol and we believe he will be McWHORTER, SIDNEY forced to undergo internal re- GRAVES, BILL SMITH, DWIGHT vision in order to maintain his HICKMAN, JESSE LEE CAR-PENTER, CECIL TRIPLETT and SCOOP PAINTER is trying to BABY STEWART to get out and CARSON HILTON is seeking new ing to write if they don't do it?

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Stude Astounded As Woman Gives General Opinion of Newspaper Obits

By LARSTON FARRAR

. and silent . . . on the bus stopped at a corner, another woman entered and sat down next to her. I had seem them both and I knew they were about 35 years old. Their husbands were probably clerks in some business house—or operators of service stations.

Since they were directly behind me. I could hear them plainly. So could the bus driver, a half-car away.

1st woman, after being comfortably seated: "Why, hello Grace! I haven't seen you in so

2nd woman: "Why, Louise Wilmers! Where have you been?"

Louise: "Oh, just around. Honey . . . (there was a dramatic pause) I was so sorry to hear about your father. Henry told me about him dying, but it had happened three weeks before. don't know why I didn't hear about it sooner, but I never read Those Things in the papers . meant to send a card, or something."

"Oh, that's all right. Yes, I knew you were thinking of me. I never read Those Things either. They're depressing, I think."

"Yes, but I think I shall start You learn a lot by reading the papers and Those Things are so short usually."

"Uh-huh, and there was only a little one in the paper."

1st woman: "Tell me, did he die hard? Was he sick long? Grace: "Well . . . Noooooo . .

I could almost hear Louise thinking. After a discreet silence, she spoke again: "Oh! It wasn't your father, was it? It was your grandmother, wasn't it?"

Grace: "Yes, I just didn't want to correct you. You know how Those Things are . . . '

"Yes .

Probably five minutes passed before they spoke again. Then Louise started the conversation.

"Tell me," she asked, solemn-

The woman was sitting alone Beta Sigs Hold seat behind me. When the car Annual Banquet

Active and pledge members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, with their dates, attended the annual banquet given at the Edwards hotel on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Ruby and pink, sorority colors, were used in table decorations. Margaret Porter and Myrtle Chatham headed the committee arranging the decorations. Edwina Nichols and Martha Kendrick composed the program committee.

Attending the banquet were Frances Ogden and Bill Bizzell, Polly Foster and Wilford Doss, Helen Booth and Carl Miller, Mary Askew and Roy DeLamotte, Mildred Cresswell and Bo Murray, Mary Julia Massey and Ed. Hogan, Margaret Porter and Jim Livesay, Marjorie Hull and D. L. Monk, Martha Kendrick and Jimmy Wall, Myrtle Chatham and T. M. Hardy, Evelyn Brooks and L. B. Barnes, Allie Ruth Chatham and N. A. Dickson, Elizabeth Peeler and Blanton Doggett, Donna Harpole and Leroy Ratliff, Jeannette MacFalls and Walter Ott, Edwina Nichols and Robert Pearson, Doris Nell McCormick and Stuart Millsaps, Betty Jane Smith and Hal Neese.

"How did she die?"

"Well," Grace replied. "She died easy like. She just lay back and breathed her last breath . . . you know . . . she just . . . died . easy like."

"Oh, how wonderful! I hope I die like that!"

Grace was quiet all of a sudden.

I was, too-until I rolled into the aisle.

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Sincere wishes for a speedy recovery to each of the Mill. saps students and faculty members who are ill at the present time.

Changing the Name

A suggestion is being made that the symbol of the school be changed from the Majors to something else.

argument, but it is of campus concern that student sentiment start being built one way or the other on the matter.

Rumor has it that the new football coach approves the idea —and has demonstrated it by ordering new uniforms next year which will feature not the traditional Purple and White colors, but blue and white, trimmed in red.

Various campus authorities further approve of the idea, and the movement seems to be afoot.

General publicity would not be given the proposal, however, for the time being until more official sanction could be gained, proponents said.

Meanwhile, it's a good thing to talk about between classes and we'll argue either side with you.

Support The Library

Librarian A. G. Sanders has been accommodating students this year by opening the library from two to four o'clock every Sunday afternoon. But students are not appreciative of the extra privilege now being accorded them, and it seems that the library will have to withdraw its Sunday services because of antipathy for the Catholic church, but, judging by the facts we can poor attendance.

Previous to institution of the Sunday reading period many were heard to complain about the need for such a service. We urge students to flock to the library in large numbers next Sunday and ask for continuance of the status quo-for Professor Sanders has served notice that after March 5 the library will not be open on Sundays unless better patronage is noted.

"There is every sign that the capital of Western civilization may cross the Atlantic and find itself in another generation or two on the shores of this new land, so to speak, because that land has in its power the intelligence and moral courage to make itself the outstanding exemplar of those policies of liberty, of progress and of human service which alone can save and develop our civilization." Columbia university's Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler points to the continued decline of cultural Europe.

"There is no such thing as a cut and dried curriculum which cannot be modified to the needs of individual students." Requirements-bound students rise up and cheer the progressiveness of Ohio State university's Dean L. L. Love.

Parade of Opinion

A Week-by-Week Review of College Thought and Action on Important Topics of the Day

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Youth-

To adult platform-speakers, social workers and editorial writers in all sections of the U.S., today's youth is the major problem for all thinking Americans. Countless are the solutions of this problem offered up in the public press and from the public platform, with not one of them seeming to "ring the bell" to end the fight for the welfare of youth and the ruling generations of the future.

But, says the University of California Daily Trojan, these adults are so concerned with the conception of youth as a problem that they fail "to realize thoroughly that they constitute just as much of a problem to youth as youth constitutes for them, or more. For instance, most of the students at the university expect to be trying soon to find employment of some sort, to be voting in elections, and to be assuming positions of importance in their communities.

Stepping out of the university to function as an active element of society, they face the prospects of a strife-torn world that is in the grip of economic depression, that cannot choose between the capitalistic and communistic economic systems, that does not know whether dictatorship or democracy is the better type of government They face a world controlled by persons who, themselves, cannot think analytically, cannot distinguish between propaganda and fact, cannot get along with each other, are not tolerant, have no particular sense of integrity.

"There is need for a realization among those who run the world that although youth may be truly a problem, there is a better way to solve that problem than by working on youth directly. That way is to work on the economic, political and social system into which youth steps as it reaches adulthood, and remove some of the causes of the problem. Until such time as that is done, there will be a constant recurrence of the 'problem of youth' with each new succeeding generation."

Marriage—

Collegians in all sections of the U.S. are clamoring for courses that will tell them all about the trials and tribulations of marriage and how they can be avoided.

Simply stated by the Harvard University Crimson, they say: "It is becoming increasingly important that mature men and women should have some knowledge about birth control and the many causes of divorce. Also they should know something of the effects such differences as age, class, grade, religion, occupation, politics, hobby, color and sex have upon marital relations. Expert information on such subjects ought to be available to college students."

That the new movement is not new on all campuses is shown by the fact that 200 colleges and universities already have such courses. Growth of the movement is shown by the fact that there were only 22 such courses 12 years ago.

(It is certainly not preposterous to ask Millsaps curriculum builders to take note of this.-D.R.O.)

We are not prepared just now to advance either side of the INERTIA WILL BE BIGGEST ITEM BLOCKING MORTMAIN LAW REPEAL

To the leaders of the fight for the repeal of the mortmain laws, the crucial point will be the election in November of this year. If the repeal amendment is passed by the people at the election, there is still the formality of a passage by the next legislature; but amendments never meet opposition in the legislature, if they are passed by

The problem will be to get the voters interested in the question, to awaken them to its significance, so that they will want to vote for it; for, in order to pass the amendments, there will have to be not just a majority of the people who vote on the amendments; but a majority of all the people who vote at the election, voting for them Each person who votes for the candidates alone but does not vote on the amendments, counts as one vote against the amendment.

Threat of Inertia

Perhaps the greatest single factor that will work against the passage of the amendments will be the inertia that forbids any social change, and creates a sort of ancestor-worship; our fathers had a good reason for making such laws, and we may get into trouble by changing them—that is the attitude a great many people will take.

But the truth is that there is pretty strong evidence that most of the delegates to the convention that inserted mortmain into the constitution had no reason at all for their action. Judge J. B. Chrisman who instigated the action, could partly justify himself by his personal find today, most of his fellows merely blindly followed his lead.

The most interesting part of the evidence is the story of one of the delegates told personally to Hon. W. Calvin Wells, and quoted by him in his paper on mortmain. The delegate tells of meeting a Jackson lawyer, who told him that the mortmain provisions should be adopted, and that Catholic priests were obtaining deathbed wills.

"He also stated," the delegate says, "that certain very ardent Baptists were trying to get certain persons living in Hinds county to make wills, devising and bequeathing all of their property to Mississippi College."

Adopted Carelessly

The delegate met Judge Chrisman and volunteered to draft the mortmain sections in the proper form. Judge Chrisman introduced them into the convention and, after being sent to and reported from

'They were adopted without any sort of consideration whatever, no explanation being made of them, or speeches made in defense of or in opposition thereto."

This is a question for Millsaps students to think about: Is it a part of American, and especially of Southern, thinking, to be unwilling to change anything that has lasted a good while? If there is opposition to change when the thing was instituted in such a light way, was so useless at the time (there had been only two cases under the sections while they were statute law) and when they have since become a bar to progress, is it not necessary to modify our public -Tom Robertson.

Y's Hear Pacifist

Dr. John N. Sayre, World Figure, Speaks

Dr. John Nevin Sayre, one of the world's greatest pacifist leaders, delivered an address to a joint meeting of the YM-YWCA in the auditorium on Monday morning

Dr. Sayre is president of the National Peace conference, president of the American and International Fellowship of Reconciliation, along with being vitally connected with many more agencies that have as their primary objective, world peace.

In his address Monday, Dr. Sayre stated that there have been 'three great post-war forces that have arisen in the world and are bidding for the allegiance of youth: namely, communism, fascism, and pacifism."

The first two have militarism incorporated in them to a very marked extent-while the latter. pacifism, has as its keynote the building of a war-free world in which a brotherly spirit will reign in supremacy over strife, senseless slaughter, and hatred.

Dr. Sayre concluded his talk by stating that already the pacifist movement is gaining momentum. Many sincere youths are responding to the call that is being sounded forth by the adherents of this cause. As Dr. Sayre stated, these are the establishment of the "outposts of the kingdom of peace."

This Collegiate World

Joking his way through classes seems to be the policy of a certain freshman in the school of commerce at the University of Alabama. When he came upon a particularly hard question in one of his mid-term examinations last week, the student wrote:

"I don't know the answer to this one, but I do know a good joke that I can write in its place." Whereupon he scrawled off a 150word yarn, and at its conclusion, wrote: "I think this ought to be worth some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't!"

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Local Cagers Competing In Dixie Tourney Today

Peak; Howard **Favorite**

Yesterday afternoon the annual Dixie Conference basketball tournament began downtown in the City Auditorium with all 8 competing teams swinging into action. Large Squad Will Turn A banner crowd was on hand, especially for the two night games.

Local interest is at the highest peak in the tournament history and has already insured the financial success of the tourney, chiefly because of the arch-rivalry between Millsaps and Mississippi college that came out in the four bitterly fought games between the two teams in the regular season.

Howard Undefeated

The Howard Bulldogs, undefeated in 10 conference games and boasting two victories over both its nearest rivals, Millsaps and Mississippi college, is rated as the odds-on favorite. The Bulldogs have a great ball club with a fastbreaking offense that is almost impossible to stop. Topping the list of Howard luminaries are Brutus Baker, Buddy Telford, Howard Burks, and Turner. Sophomore Al Goldman is the only weak cog in the machine.

Rating just below Howard in pre-tourney dope are Millsaps and look each other over. Mississippi college. The Choctaws are the defending champions for the second straight year and will go all out in an effort to win the crown for three years in a row. Should the Chocs meet Howard it will be a clash of two great attacks and a very high scoring game will result.

Millsaps Hopeful

The Majors are hoping to better their feat of reaching the semi-finals last year and would like nothing better than to face the Choctaws in the finals. However, lack of good reserve it on your radio unless you live strength will be a severe blow to Millsaps in the tournament grind.

Southwestern, Chattanooga, and Mercer, finalist last year, are the dark horses of the affair and one of the three clubs may get hot and upset the whole works.

Spring Hill and Loyola are out of the running right now.

McCormick Pledged

Beta Sigma Omicron announces the pledging on February 15 of rate an experimental tutorial sys-Doris Nell McCormick of Laurel. tem modeled on the Oxford plan.

Mar. 6, 7, 8-PARIS HONEYMOON.

Mar. 11-DUKE OF WEST POINT.

Mar. 8, 9-BLONDIE.

Mar. 10, 11-DEVIL'S ISLAND.

Mar. 6, 7—SAY IT IN FRENCH.

Mar. 9-NAVY SECRETS.

Mar. 8—THANKS FOR EVERYTHING.

Mar. 10, 11—PECK'S BAD BOY AT THE CIRCUS.

Mar. 9, 10-TOPPER TAKES A TRIP.

Mar. 6, 7-OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS.

- PARAMOUNT -

- MAJESTIC -

CENTURY -

Interest In Classic Is At Spring Grid Work Starts Monday Nite

Out To Greet Stone

Monday night Millsaps' new football coach, Henry (Hook) Stone, will issue the first call for spring football, and a large squad of new and old candidates will turn out for his inspection. These spring drills will be the groundwork for next season's grid machine that has a tough schedule

Coach Stone, the ex-Wesson mentor, is confronted with the job of switching the Millsaps offensive style from the single wingback to the Notre Dame system.

Many school and town football fans are expected to turn out to watch the drills to form their own opinions of prospects for a winning ball club next year. In these practice sessions varsity men, this year's frosh players and junior college transfers will

Stude Radio Station the center slot . . . His 29 points Heard Only in Dorm

Bloomington, Ind .- (ACP) -'This is station DORM, with studios in the top floor of South

Yes, there is a radio station broadcasting from the men's dormitory at Indiana university; but don't waste any time trying to get within one block of the hall.

The transmitter may be heard in any room in the hall through a standard broadcast receiver but has a radius of only one block. Similar equipment is being placed in many schools as a means of making announcements, presenting intra-school radio programs and broadcasting advertising.

Beginning next fall, the University of Michigan will inaugu-

Sports Slants



Basketball is on its last legs now as the Dixie Tournament this week will wind it up until another year rolls around . . Since their win over the Choctaws, the Majors have decided to go out and win the tourney, and the whole school is pulling for them to do it . . .

It will be a real feat if they do . . . The Majors' reserve strength is woefully inadequate and will place a real burden on the regulars . . . And also, the Majors have had trouble this year in sustaining brilliant play over more than one or two games straight.

Some real basketball players are competing in their intercollegiate finale in the tourney now, John M. Currie, Keyes Currie, and John Thompson . . . John M. has been one of the swellest little defensive players this conference has ever seen, and he's also been a steadying influence on the rest of the team . . . Keyes blossomed into a sensational and consistent high scorer this year at against Chattanooga will be long remembered by all who saw them. He averaged 14 1/2 points per game in 20 conference games . Thompson is another defensive man, and his rebound work has been invaluable.

Spring and baseball are both just around the corner . . . All indications point to a much stronger diamond crew this year than last, and the same goes for

HERE AND THERE: The Clarion-Ledger seems to have done an about face and actually admitted the other day that we outplayed the Choctaws . . . However, the Chocs had a real good excuse for their defeat Friday night—the uniforms of the two teams were so much alike they couldn't tell them apart . . . That does seem as fair to one school as another

Lots of copy has been written about the feats of the Majors' scoring aces, Keyes Currie and Shotg"n Herron, while other swell players have been completely over-



BASKETBALL RESUME

(All Intercollegiate Games) W LMajors Points Scored1125 Point Average Points Against1192 Opponents' Average.. 40 igh scorer: Keyes Currie, 391; average: 13. Shotgun

Dixie Conference Standings—Final

Herron, 331; average: 11.8.

	Won	Lost
Howard		0
Mississippi College	11	4
MILLSAPS	13	7
Southwestern	3	2
Loyola	3	4
Chattanooga	3	7
Mercer	1	7
BirSou	1	7
Spring Hill	0	7

Delta State is nomenal. Host For Meet: Cavett Elected

Millsaps Sends Delegates to State Student Conference

The Mississippi Methodist Student conference was held at Delta State Teachers' college in Cleveland from February 17th to 19th.

All programs were centered around the central theme of "united Christian action in a changing world." The principal speaker was Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, director of the division of plays and pageants of the department of student work in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. Ehrensperger closed his group of speeches at the conference with the challenge to "reverence human life and personality; renounce violence; renounce compromise; reveal love; release power: redeem persons; and rely upon service, for that is the only motive that will make one unquestionably Christian."

The officers elected to preside over the 1940 conference of Methodist students are: president, Leila Lyle Wilkinson, Delta State; vice-president, James Cavett, Millsaps; secretary-treasurer, Irma Chambers, State Teachers' college; and counselor, Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps.

looked, John M. Currie and Army Williams . . . The ability of these guards to hold down the high scorers of opposing teams has helped no little in giving Millsaps victories . . . When the scoring ace is a little fellow, John M. takes him, and when he's big, it's the Rube who covers him with equal

Chester Martin, Louisiana State University senior, collects bulletins on farm subjects as a hobby. He now has 30,000.



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Sensational **Defense Puts** Chocs in Low

Majors End Season By **Humbling Braves** 33-27

Playing almost perfect basketball, the Millsaps Majors closed their regular playing season with a 33-27 victory over the Mississippi college Choctaws last Friday night. The largest crowd ever to pack Buie gymnasium overflowed from the stands into every available nook and cranny to witness the clash.

Thursday night the Chocs clinched the four game series with a 55-49 win.

The Van Hookmen played brilliant ball in their victory, their guarding being especially phe-

They slowed the touted fast break to a slow walk.

Charley Ward held Watts to one field goal: John M. Currie held Ainsworth to one field goal; John Thompson held Carroll to one field goal; Keyes Currie held Eager and Blake to one field goal. Only Joel Hitt kept Mississippi college in the ball game with his five field goals and four free pitches.

Holding the high-geared Chocs to 27 points was sensational in view of the fact that they have averaged over 50 points a game this season. Friday night they could make only 5 field goals the first half and 4 the second.

The lion's share of the credit must go to little John M. Currie, who stepped into the breach caused by Shotgun Herron's illness and directed the Majors to victory. It was John M. who forced the Purple Platoon to play slow ball and rattle the Chocs into becoming easy prey.

Coach Dick Hitt used every trick in his bag to no avail, including a switch from the zone defense to man for man and resting up his regulars late in the second half.

As the Choctaws blew up in the final minutes of play and Millsaps sewed up the game, local spectators went wild with joy in a demonstration of unrestrained enthu-

Box score:

Millsaps-

FG FT TP Ward .. K. Currie Williams Thompson 4 J. Currie Mississippi College-Carroll Ainsworth ... Hitt 5

Watts

Eager



STUDENTS BRIGHT USE LIBERAL LIGHT FOR LESSONS RIGHT NEED BETTER SIGHT

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Mr. Garbler Reports Test Method Grid Letters May To Our Crumble & Gripe-Er, Pardon

By Larston Farrar

Founders' hall was as quiet as a holy roller meeting after a hot Goes To War' Mr. Pharr?" sermon when I went out to meet a "Prof," to give a report on the book, "America Never Goes to

"Come in," the prof said cordially, so cordially in fact that I looked behind me to see who was what is your name?"

"My name? (What do you care?) Oh, it's Farrar."

"Good, sit down, Mr. Sparrow." "Pardon, professor, but I said Farrar. F-a-r-r-a-r."

"Surely, Mr. Farr. Now go on with the report."

(Maybe it was the quietness of the countryside, but I didn't remember starting the report.)

"Forgive me for correcting you again professor, but my name is Farrar."

"'S quite all-right, Mr. Farrell. Just take that kitchen chair over there." (We were in the kitchen, but I couldn't imagine what I would do with another chair in my room. I resolved to sit in it, but to leave it behind, no matter how much he insisted. You should have seen it.)

Seated, I looked at him careful-

get things straight—maybe.

"Who wrote 'America Never "Farrar."

"Pardon me, I mean, Robertson. No, that's not right. He works on the Purple and Green, doesn't he? Or is that the name of the school paper?"

"I think you should observe a following. (No one there.) "And little more closely, professor. Our school paper is the Purple and Red. Or maybe I have it wrong,

> "Anyway, who DID write 'America's Submerged 60 Fami-I mean 'America Never Goes To War?' Make it brief,

> I tried to think of the briefest name I knew. Poe? No. Hu? Wrong again. Longfellow? Nope, too long. I was about to believe I would not win even a \$5 consolation prize when Professor Quiz came to my rescue, by nothing in the world except subterfuge. The time passed quickly until I arose to go.

"Goodbye, Mr. Tara," he said,

The strain was too much. I fainted.

"Mr. FARRAR!" he screamed, ly. Now, I said to myself, I'll and with the same breath he call-

Get Stude Job With Metropolitan Police

NEW YORK CITY -- (ACP)-At last college football letters have been given a stated value.

The New York City civil service commission, in a move to attract college grid players to the police force, will allow one point for every varsity letter won by any applicant for a police post in the next civil service examinations.

Extra credits will also be added for those who have taken courses in physics, chemistry, accounting, law and engineering.

In addition to all this, the new recruits must be handsome, agile and intelligent. "We want no Man Mountain Deans. The new cop must be streamlined," says Paul J. Kern, head of the civil service commission.

ed for water. It came too late. (And even when it did come, I found out it was water and went home in disgust.)

But, oh, so happy. I had proved to myself that I could reveal to someone in the worldeven a professor—the correct way to pronounce my name.

Wooing is Only One Small Part of Astronomy; Value in Glass Stoppers

our present day life? What good giant zeppelins. will star-gazing do us?

Now, at first sight it seems that

Helium, if Secretary Ickes' squabbling over its export to stars are studied. Germany is any criterion, is something to be valued. Well, helium termining position on the earth's was discovered on the sun in 1868 surface, chronometer, which tells by J. Jannsen, a goofy, gazing Frenchman, who found a bril- uring minute distances to scale, liant yellow line in the spectrum of the sun which he could not duplicate by any known element.

1894 Sir W. Ramsay isolated an spectroscopic examination gave forth the same yellow brilliance it might be added to the physical eclipses and star movements. list of elements.

than-air helium may well serve as a bouyant for our dirigibles. terrupted at times to look through

Astronomy, did you say? What Germany will play into our hands is the function of astronomy in a bit for enough to supply her

Observatory Is Rare

Built in 1900, James Observawe've hemmed up the astrono- tory-one of the few on the cammers - have they not outlived puses of Southern colleges-is the their usefulness? Is squinting at mainstay of Millsaps astronomy a star or a planet up a long pipe department. Classes meet two with glass stoppers going to ac- nights a week to take down data complish anything for our de- from which classroom calculafense program? Most definitely, tions will be made. By means of a six-inch Warner and Swayze refracting telescope the moon and

> Sextants, instruments for delongitude, micrometer for measand other astronomical machines facilitate the student in his work.

Professor G. L. Harrell says Scientists got to work, and in Millsaps is fortunate in its possession of such equipment. But, unknown element which on not unlike other scientists, he wants more that further investigations may be made—chiefly a as ole J. Jannsen's. Helium was chronograph—a self-timing innamed and given a symbol, that strument used in the timing of

We see that there's more to If war comes tomorrow lighter- astronomy than a good dating and wooing class which must be in-Too, we control its supply and a long pipe with glass stoppers.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

(Note: Views expressed here we've done that, too. and in other columns of this paper are not always the current editorial opinion. Except for material appearing under the masthead, the paper makes an earnest effort to be unbiased, throwing its columns open to varied thought on any issue.-D.R.O.)

"O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us

To see oursel's as ithers see us". If these new initiates could but know how "shiny" they are-but I won't finish it. More can be achieved through meaningful silence than can be hoped by reprimand.

There seems to be a mighty lot of "pending" on that Post Office issue. It's about time something that subtle one will send forth was done, one way or another.

There are quite a number of race-baiters, pacifists and caterers of other schools of thought on our campus. Some even (?) believe in racial equality. Can it be! What is the dear ole South coming to? What has happened to that southern colonel spirit which lived and flourished in the days previous and following the war and of which we native southerners were so proud?

"Yes suh!" It seems that education has its evils if it does such things to the cause for which our unintelligent(?) great-grandfathers died. But this is talking narrow minded, these race-baiters air, perhaps as Thoreau used to say. The only intelligent viewpoint is ours.

fightin' words, pardner, when our bit and linger on trivial matters grandfathers lived.

They said we couldn't do itwe have. They said Millsaps was feeling of fullness and complacena dud and a fizzle-out as a ball- cy, makes one feel-life is just playing squad. We beat Tulane a bowl of cherries to be plucked but that was a slip-up, they said. as desired. This is building up What about Mississippi college— to an awful let down but it's fun why couldn't we beat them? But anyway.

In a game to end games our boys came through in true sportsmanship style to put that lucky bunch of Chocs in their insignificant place. Though we never do it again (excuse this supposition, it's merely for sound, not fact), we have done it and in a game that was neither luck nor weakness on the part of the Clinton aggregation, but good, hard playing-playing that makes one proud he's a bearer of the Purple and White.

Sometimes as I sit to "court my muse" I begin to wonder how daily columnists grind out the stuff they do, for, try as I may "nary a decent idea." And then again, we can sit in the quiet and swap enough thoughts in a short while to fill a whole column.

This wet, springy weather is really uncomfortable, especially to the inhabitants of Founders Walking to breakfast at 7:30 in the morn with the rain pouring down is no mean feat-so much so that many Founderites just forego breakfast. But there's some good in all things!

Today I feel like waxing poetic. I feel like walking—just plain walking in the invigorating spring do-saunter along through the woods and meditate upon things "Yes suh again!" Them were of present import, day dream a that flit through one's mind.

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Revisions Are Announcedin Curriculum

B. A. Can Now Be Obtained Without Math or Greek

First announcement of a proposed sweeping curriculum revision were made this week by President M. L. Smith, who indicated further statements would be forthcoming soon regarding additional curriculum matters.

The Millsaps faculty has been asked to approve a plan submitted by the curriculum - and - degrees committee modifying the requirements for the bachelor of arts de-

The new catalogue (page 50) will outline the provision which reduces the number of foreign language hours required for the B.A. from 18 to 12, and allows a student the choice of taking either mathematics or an ancient

Dr. Bullock At Scarritt For Summer

Religion Head to Teach, Travel, Write

Dr. H. M. Bullock will teach at Scarritt College this summer during the first six weeks, the religion department head announced

Scarritt college, according to Dr. Bullock, is a training school for religious educators and missionaries, operating under auspices of the Methodist church.

Dr. Bullock will teach two courses. "Teachings of Jesus." and "Principles of Religious Education.'

Dr. Bullock also plans to use some of his time in research work while in Nashville. would make no definite announcement, it is understood that he will begin work on a textbook he contemplates writing on "The Art of ty last Friday and Saturday. Christian Living."

Dr. Bullock also states that he will attend a conference at Lake Geneva during the latter part of spoke on "Matrices", and on "The the summer. He will spend some time in Florida after he finishes his work at Scarritt College.

Future Officers Nominated For YW

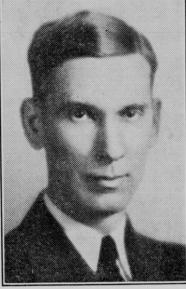
Mary Moore Is Picked As Nominee For President

Millsaps YWCA met Monday morning in the Christian Center for a program led by Miss Virginia Thomas on the life and work of Frances Willard.

The cabinet presented its nomilikeen this year between Evelyn nation for 1939-40 officers to be voted on by the club.

They were: president, Mary the editorship. Moore; vice-president, Gayle Doggram chairman, Mary Askew.

Pike Speaker



ROY D. HICKMAN

National Pi Kappa Alpha alumni secretary who will be principal speaker here Saturday when local Alpha Iota circle plays host to a provincial convention honoring the 71st anniversary of the fraternity.

language for the degree.

The 12 hours language needed for the arts degree may be chosen from Spanish, German or French

Chemistry Changed

Fundamental chemistry, required for the bachelor of science degree and one of a group of sciences from which one must be (Continued on page 5, column 1) University of Mexico.

Pi KA's Hold Singers Leave Sunday

Convention On Tri-State Journey Local Chapter to Meet With Brothers **Tomorrow**

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha will convene tomorrow with delegates from five active and five alumni chapters in Jackson to celebrate the 71st anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha

sissippi State, University of Mississippi, Louisiana State Univermeet here tomorrow with repreat New Orleans, Baton Rouge, are: Patricia O'Brien, Mary Craw-Shreveport, Hattiesburg and Jack-

The celebration will last two days. The day for commemorating the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha is Saturday. Alpha Iota chapter and Alpha Psi alumni chapter in Jackson will act as hosts for the district convention.

District President A. Brown Moore will preside over the convention meetings. Mr. Moore is a resident of New Orleans. Honor speaker for the Founders' Day tests. program will be Roy D. Hickman, national alumni secretary. Mr. Hickman, of Birmingham, Ala., received his B.A. degree at the

Oratory Contest Engagements Planned for Tomorrow Night

Carter Medal, Louisiana Trip For Winners; **Debaters Set**

stake tomorrow night at 8:00 in Mississippi and Delegates from chapters at Mis- Murrah auditorium when the an- states. nual oratorical contest is held.

> pin, Clayton Morgan, Carl Miller, 40 select singers. ford Dennis, and Charity Crisler.

March 17th and 18th and the auditorium. Mississippi Forensic meet on April 14th and 15th.

Subjects for the oratorical contests were selected and prepared of the college year, the tour of the by each individual.

One women's and three men's debate teams will attend the meet at Louisiana Normal beside the winners of the oratorical con-

Those going to Louisiana are Lucille Fox, Martha Gerald, Roy be developed to a higher degree. Clark and John Godbold; J. S. Vandiver and Donald O'Conner; and Joel McDavid and Lee Man- ers take this annual tour to re-

Full Weeks Activities

By Jim Livesay

The Millsaps Singers, directed by Professor Alvin J. King, will leave Sunday morning on their The Carter medal will be at annual extended tour through neighboring

Ranked as one of the best or-Those entering the men's con- ganizations of its kind in the sity, Tulane and Millsaps will test are: Jim Livesay, Albert Pip- South, the choir is composed of sentatives from alumni chapters and Lee Mansell. Women entries group was chosen after the Feast of Carols in December and the vocalists climaxed weeks of re-The two winners of this con- hearsals last Sunday afternoon test will be entered in both the when they were presented in con-Louisiana Normal tournament cert at the Central high school

Traditional Event

Considered a traditional event acapella choir serves a twofold purpose. The aim of the Millsaps Singers has for years been that of bringing to its audiences the best in choral music so that an appreciation of and a demand for this type of entertainment might

In addition to entertaining music lovers of the South, the singveal to prospective students the quality of Millsaps extra-curricular activities and the character and personality of the students who enroll here.

The week's tour will include engagements in Louisiana, and Alabama as well as numerous appearances in south Mississippi. Complete itinerary as announced by Jack Bain, business manager of the choir, is as follows:

Sunday morning, March 12, Hazlehurst; Sunday night, March (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Miss Millsaps, Master Major Up

Dr. Mitchell Appears As Speaker

Millsaps mathematics department, was a guest at the joint session of the Louisiana-Mississippi sections of the Mathematical association of America and the National council of teachers of mathematics, held at Tulane universi-

Chief speaker for the sessions was Dr. E. T. Browne of the University of North Carolina, who try Study and Teaching of Mathematics". Dr. Mitchell delivered a paper on "Squares Ascribed to a Triangle."

This was the sixteenth annual meeting of the Mathematical association; the next one is to be held at the University of Mississippi.

COED EDITION IS SET MARCH 23

March 23 was announced today by Editor Donald O'Connor as the date for the special coed edition.

A staff will be announced later this week, and coeds will begin immediate work on the issue. Competition has been unusually Brooks, Mary Askew, Gracealine Porter, and Patricia O'Brien for

The coed business manager will gett; secretary, Elizabeth Durley; also be announced by Manager treasurer, Martha Gerald; pro- Lewis Thames from a group of

Entries by 20th

Dr. B. E. Mitchell, head of the Dr. White Lists Millsaps Deadline For State Contest

Students were urged this week by Dr. M. C. White to enter work in the literary contest of the Southern Literary Festival.

Entries may take the form of short stories, poems, or essays, he said; a student may enter one

Entries should be submitted to Dr. White not later than March 20th. Short stories and essays must be between 1000 and 2000 words in length, and poems not more than twenty-four lines long.

Millsaps and Belhaven will be host and hostess to the Literary Festival, April 21 and 22, the tion made by each voter should Dickson, nationally known writer ability, school citizenship, personcontest at that time.

partment, who will speak on the be a nominating ballot. night of April 21.

Staff Meeting

An important meeting of the editorial staff of the Purple and White will be held Friday afternoon at 4:15. Important announcements and instruction will be made.

Louisiana Meet Literary Studes Bobashela Will Draws MathHead Urged to Submit Sponsor Contest

Students Will Nominate **Favorites In Election Tomorrow**

The Bobashela will hold its annual election to select candidates for the Master Major and Miss Millsaps contests tomorrow. Polls will be open in the administration building from 8:30 to 2:00, according to Bobashela officials.

Each year the college yearbook consors this contest in order t determine which two students most nearly represent the typical all around boy and girl student at Millsaps. The selections are made by ballot of the student

Factors to be Considered

Factors entering into the selecmost notable guest to be Harris be the popularity, leadership of Vicksburg. Prizes are to be ality, school spirit, activities, honawarded the best entries in the ors, and scholastic achievements. In this election no person nor eral who will be recommended to Also present at the Festival group nominates any candidates them by Woman's Pan-Hellenic will be Dr. Roger P. McCutcheon, for the honor. The ballot which dean of the Tulane English de- will be taken tomorrow will only

> Each ballot will have two blanks: one for the indication of the student's choice for Miss Millsaps and one for the indication of the student's choice for Master Major. The two men students and the two women students who (Continued on page 3, column 2) cash.

Pan-Hellenic To Present Co-ed Award

Most Outstanding Girl Will Be Given Recognition

Woman's Pan-Hellenic Association is planning, beginning this year, to make an annual award to the most outstanding co-ed student of each year on the Millsaps college campus.

This student will be selected by the faculty from a group of sevassociation. She will be selected according to the value of her contributions to life on the Millsaps campus, in addition to her merits of citizenship and scholarship.

The final selection will rest entirely in the hands of the faculty and will be completely free of politics.

The award, although not yet receive the highest number of definitely decided upon, will probvotes in the election to be held ably be twenty-five dollars in

R. Stratton Appears Here **Next Monday**

Has Three Day Program; Millsaps Only School Selected

Richard Stratton, musician, is being sent by the American association of colleges to Millsaps college on March 13 for a three-day program.

Mr. Stratton will present a number of programs on music and music appreciation. His lectures will be interspersed with selections played on the piano and

Millsaps is the only college in the state selected by the American association artist series, under the direction of Eric Clarke, for Mr. Stratton's southern visit.

Mr. Stratton's first appearance will be made when he meets with the Millsaps music department Monday morning. At chapel the visiting artist will give a program composed entirely of clavichord music. At noon of the same day he will be the guest of Dr. M. L. Smith and Dr. A. P. Hamilton at the Jackson Rotary club lunch-

Monday and Tuesday afternoons will be used for interviews between Millsaps students and professors and Mr. Stratton. Monday evening he will be the dinner guest of the members of the Millsaps Beethoven club in the Millsaps dining hall, after which he will be entertained at the president's home at an informal gathering of the faculty members and height of musical proficiency."

will present a lecture which will be illustrated by selections on the of works from Bach, Chopin, Depiano and clavichord. Before and bussy, Brahms, Paganmi-Liszt, and after the noon meal there will be an informal discussion and pro- Simpson played the orchestral gram in Galloway hall.

In chapel Wednesday morning Mr. Stratton will present a more formal recital on the piano and Harvey as being "a young pianist clavichord, which will conclude of positive and brilliant talent his public appearances.



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Singing in Three States



Singers will present programs in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama towns during a week's road tour. The trip, an annual affair, will be made in the Millsaps athletic bus.

Wirt Harvey Singers - -In Graduation

Wirt Turner Harvey appeared in graduation recital last Thursday at Millsaps college audito-

According to Mrs. J. L. Roberts, piano instructor, Mr. Harvey "conducted his recital with 18, Collins; beautiful care, giving remarkable finish and resonance, reaching a

Mr. Harvey's carefully selected Tuesday morning Mr. Stratton program which added marked interest to pianistic skill consisted Rachmaninoff. Miss Mary Velma part on the second piano in Rachmaninoff's "Concerto."

Mrs. Roberts described Mr. who, in playing Rachmaninoff's brilliant climax."

Chichester Elected Prexy of Le Cercle

Francais was held Monday night

treasurer and Patricia O'Brien, re-

Marguerite Darden, and Bill Biz-

Plans for new members were discussed. Names of those elected will be revealed at a later date.

Western Reserve university has started a drive for a fund to honor the memory of Newton D. Baker, World War secretary of

A business meeting of Le Cercle in the Christian Center.

New officers were elected as follows: Shirley Chichester, president; Sam Birdsong, vice-presi-

They will succeed Ann Stone,

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) 12, Vicksburg; Monday afternoon, March 13, Woodville; Monday Piano Recital night March 13, Woodville; Monday day night, March 14, Lafayette; Wednesday night, March 15, New Orleans; Thursday afternoon, March 16, Bay St. Louis; Thursday night, March 16, Moss Point; Friday afternoon, March 17, Mobile; Friday night, March 17, Gulfport; Saturday night, March

> Sunday morning, March 19, Laurel; and Sunday night, March 19, Hattiesburg. The singers will return late Sunday night, March

Going in Bus

Transportation for the trip will be furnished by the Millsaps athletic bus which will be driven by Coach B. O. Van Hook. Thirtyfive of the singers will accompany Coach Van Hook and others will travel in the car driven by Professor King.

The program which will be sung by the acapella choir is divided 'Concerto,' created an effect of into two parts. Included in the warmth and color and ended with first division will be classical and religious selections while the second group is made up of love songs, novelty numbers, and negro spirituals, with the exception of the closing number which will be "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Lutkin.

The Program

The complete program will be as follows: Part I—Adoremus Te, D. M. Key contributed official by Palestrina; O Morn of Beauty, sanction to many matters brought arranged from Finlandia, by Mat- up for consideration, and campus thews; Bethlehem Night, by War- Big Wigs had a big time with dent; Gayle Doggett, secretary- rell; O Blest are They, by Tschai- their pet schemes. kowski; Send Out Thy Spirit, by Scheutk; Alleluia, Christ is Risen, c by Lvousky.

> of an Island Place, by Noble other matters. Cain; My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land, by Elgar; I Dream of Jeanie, arranged by Clokey and formed a tiddleywinks team. written by Stephen Foster; Minka, a Russian folk song; Vanka 'n Roll Chariot, by Noble Cain; Hal-Tanka, by Dargomijsky; Mary Wore Three Links of Chain and lelujah Chorus from the Messiah, Ezekiel Saw the Wheel, negro by Handel; and The Lord Bless spirituals arranged by Clokey; You and Keep You, by Lutkin.

Monday twenty students attended the Rotary luncheon meeting held at the Robert E. Lee hotel. These students, whose fathers are Rotarians, were feted as part of like student gatherings held all over the country.

Among those from Millsaps were: Margaret Hall, Ruth Wroten, Jim Wroten, Charles Wright, John Wright, Nat Rogers, James Lancaster, John Rundle, Wirt Adam Beard, Elizabeth Beall;

Albert Martin, Dorsey Ball, Corrine Ball, Evelyn Montgomery, Roma Fern Champenois, Margarite Darden, Mary Julia Massey, Helen Booth, Virginia Mayfield, Marjorie Miller.

ODK In Hot **Bull Session**

ODK, meeting with Albert May and John Godbold as hosts Saturday night, discussed campus issues in bull-session heat, and voted President Roy DeLamotte and Bill Bizzell official delegates to the national convention being held in Richmond, Va., during the spring holidays.

President M. L. Smith and Dean

Spirited argument ensued on

Cornell university students have

Twenty Feted At Students Meet Rotary Luncheon With Profs; Talk Majors

Pre - Comprehensives In All Departments Being Held

Bi-weekly meetings in preparation for comprehensives are being held in the various departments in which seniors are majoring.

Dr. M. C. White is meeting with English majors on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock. Biology majors meet at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons and the mathematics majors meet with Dr. B. E. Mitchell on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Teachers in the history department are holding comprehensive meetings with individual students. Social science majors are meeting twice each month on Monday nights at 8 o'clock. Dr. J. M. Sullivan began meeting chemistry majors before Christmas holidays and has completed with them the work which was planned for these meetings.

KD'S Hold Banquet For New Members

Following initiation by Kappa Delta of eleven new members, the chapter honored them with a white rose banquet on the Heidelberg roof Saturday night.

Martha Dees, chapter president, Kopolyoff; and Hospodi Pomilui, curriculum revision, post office, a bracelet to Martha Gerald as ted as toastmistress, presenting cafeteria, athletics, NYA workers model pledge, and a frame coat Part II includes-My Dream is belonging to fraternities, and of arms to Mary Margaret Hall for highest scholarship.

Thetas Plan Dance

The alumni of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity are planning a dance at the Armory for the night of Friday, March 24.



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BATTLING BURTONIAN EB-BIE EDWARDS sports the neatest | Master Major - memento of the fisticuffic encounters, a perfect shiner. STEW HUMPHRIES hooked him in the eye while EBBIE was looking for that dern bird that kept chirping in the ring and if that's not dirt then Chi Omegas don't politic!

MARIANNA TERRY stormed Vicksburg last week. After failing to capture the opposing guide MARIANNA concentrated upon the COOK in General MOORE's army. It's a good thing VIR-GINIA doesn't take history.

MARY SYLVIA never did get her car to Champion's Hill. She said the fan belt broke, but the grease on NAT ROGER's face didn't look like it came off the motor.

I wish HELEN RICKS would stop beating 'round the BUSH and let HAROLD ROBERTSON know where he stands.

ALGIE OLIVER came up to bat Sunday night and SARAH lived up to her reputation of being an unbeatable pitcher. Poor Algie was so swamped with fast ones that he never got to first base!

And if you think MARTHA Mc-ILWAIN wouldn't make a pretty WALL flower you don't know JIMMY!

Even erudite BOB IVY has his amatory difficulties. His present ones concern a K.D. and a Chi to them in the 1939 Bobashela.

JEAN WALKER explained her visit by saying that she had to come back to Millsaps occasionally to see really handsome men. I wonder!

I overheard CECIL PITARD complimenting a certain co-ed on her dark room technique. (CECIL is president of the Photography

Despite SHIRLEY CHICHES-TER's constant vocal exercise her chins just won't go 'way.

tell plenty on the sextet that mix- to sleep. Babies can't grow up. ed it up in triple date fashion for the ball game Saturday night. I low-down but the other six in the dance." car were: Chauffeur, comprehensive crammer WILEY CRITZ, Beethoven BLANTON DOGGETT, roundings it should develop webb-Choir Boy CARRUTH; co-eds: LOUISE THOMPSON ANN two STONES

their group snootiness only by urday night to draw Millsaps pa-BERT WATKINS. It's under- tronage. stood they didn't get to first base using their ole trick on a Millsaps dancing star.

The bootle bore the insignia "Bourbon 90-proof" that rested comfortably on the Burton hall porch Monday night. I wouldn't treat a dog like those Burton sinners throw their bottles around.

Picked up from the Gripe Box: "I'm getting good and dwith my name in the DD column. Let this not happen again or else!

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) tomorrow will enter a run-off election at a later time to determine winners for the coveted

The Bobashela staff urges that great care be exercised by students in voting since the persons in this contest are chosen upon the basis of many different qualities.

Order Your Bobashela

With the ballot that each student will receive on which he will cast his vote a blank order form will be provided, said Business Manager John Godbold.

At the same time a student votes he may also enter his order for the 1939 Bobashela.

According to Godbold this will be "absolutely the last chance to enter your order for a copy of the yearbook."

No deposit will be necessary for entering an order for the Bobashela during the election tomor-

"If you wish to have a Bobashela reserved for you when it is published in May you must sign an order for a copy at this time" Godbold added.

The winners of the Miss Millsaps and Master Major contests will each have a full page devoted

There are nonors which are unique to Millsaps college, and being selected either Miss Millsaps or Master Major is unequestionably considered to be one of the highest honors which Millsaps sity of Alabama. He is enrolled college can give to any of its students.

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"Has anyone noticed how V. C. does the Mobile Stomp? don't know who that was under He shined it up (a certain girl's the seat where I was getting the toe, I mean) at the Pike dinner

> "Too much rain. If the human race is to adapt itself to its sured feet. Herbert Phillips."

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When Percy Grainger, famed pianist, is presented in a local recital by the Millsaps Beethoven New Orleans Singer To club, he will play as one of his numbers "Country Gardens."

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It was during the World War, when Grainger was serving as a bandsman in the 15th Band, C. A. C., at Fort Hamilton, South Brooklyn. This band was called upon to play for Liberty Loan drives and often on these occasions someone would step up and say: "I hear you've got a pianist in your outfit; let him play something.'

On these occasions Grainger would try to think of something that would have an appeal to every class of listener and the English Morris tune, "Country Gardens," occurred to him as likely to prove pleasing, because of its tunefulness and rhythmic preg-

He would improvise upon this melody as often as four or five Sharp. times an evening, as his band moved from one Liberty Loan these improvisations took a more definite and settled form, and one day at the Barracks at Governor's Island, New York City, Grainger then to New Orleans. put his adaptations of "Country Gardens" on paper.

This little piece has since broken all G. Schirmer's sales records for the last 75 years, and is at present selling at the rate of over 27,000 copies a year in the United States alone, while it is also appearing in British, German, Scandinavian and Australian edi-

Woodrow Wilson Is Found in Alabama Studying Politics

University, Ala. — (ACP) Twenty-one years after the Armistice Woodrow Wilson is still trying to solve the problems of European democracies.

This Woodrow Wilson, however, is a student at the Univerin a course in European democracies in the political science department.



Roll-ing Along

Just the thing for a little "brunch"! A couple of PRIMO'S Sweet Rolls and a cup of coffee. Mummm, how those butter rolls can liven up just an ordinary little snack!

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Miss Dirman, a native of New Orleans, has been lauded by many music critics throughout the nation. She sings frequently over the national radio hook-ups and often tours through the states. She has won many music trophies. and has also acquired the intense interest of hundreds of music

Ralph Squires, concert pianist, will accompany her in her appearance here and will play three Debussy compositions as his part on the program. Miss Dirman's program will include a Gluck, two Schubert, Debussy, Nordoff, Watts, Schumann, and Rosenthal compositions. She will also sing the Jewel Song from Gounod's "Faust," and "Possession" by

A week ago Miss Dirman was on the West Coast; she went to meeting to another. Gradually New York before coming South. She will probably remain in Jackson for two days, and then proceed to Lake Charles, La., and

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Better Than the Best

The Millsaps faculty has a higher percentage of Ph.D.'s and Phi Beta Kappas than any school in Mississippi. Unless somebody can refute it, we claim it will rate along at the top in any national survey.

Registered are five Phi Beta Kappas and nine Ph.D's out of a group of less than 30 active professors. Translated into simple mathematics this means the faculty is composed of one-fifth Phi Beta Kappas and one-third Ph.D's, or 20% and 33% averages. That's a dignified quota not to be taken lightly.

Is there another college in Mississippi that can boast such a high percentage?

Phi Beta Kappas are: President M. L. Smith from Birmingham-Southern; Dean D. M. Key, Vanderbilt; Professor J. R. Lin, Emory; Dr. W. E. Riecken, Indiana University; and Mrs. H. W. Cobb, St. Lawrence.

Campus intellectual personalities further reinforced the school's membership in all the leading educational associations of the country. Since 1926 Millsaps has been on the approved list of the Association of American universities. For seven years Millsaps was the only college in the state to be on that list. Mississippi college and Ole Miss were only added last spring

So the next time you sing, "Alma Mater, dear old Mill-saps" think of more than the football team.

A Pat on the Back

When the Millsaps basketball team closed its season Friday night it closed it in a commendable way. It may not have been a "blaze of glory" performance or a trophy winning spectacle, but we were proud of the boys who wore the Purple and White.

They played a superb game against heavy odds and came out victorious. Yes, victorious, even though they were on the short end of a 50-42 score. They won victories over any demonstration of unsportmanship. That has been true of the Major cagers all season. They have played cool, clean games, which unfortunately cannot be said for all their predecessors.

We are not one to make much ado of a so-called "moral victory" (a term too-often applied in Millsaps athletic relations) but the Millsaps-Mississippi series this year was an exceptional case.

Congratulations to Mississippi college on being Dixie champions for the third consecutive year.

Congratulations to B. O. Van Hook, Keyes Currie, Shotgun Herron, Army Williams, John Thompson, Charlie Ward, John Currie, Hampton Ballard, Milan Richardson, Terry Walters, and Denver Dear for turning out the best Millsaps basketball team since 1935 when we were SIAA champions.



Wages and Hours

Student assistants should be paid according to the number of hours they actually work. The paying of a flat sum of \$75 to all assistants results in unfairness to many.

Certain student assistants work as much as eight or ten hours a week the year round for \$75. Others grade a batch of papers now and then—probably averaging not more than two hours a week—and get \$75.

Maybe the national minimum wage and maximum hour law ought to be applied at Millsaps. If it were, lots of things would have to be kept under cover! How could we explain the ten hour day at eight dollars a week that at least one of the bevy of Janitors is actually getting at the present time?

Master Major And Miss Millsaps

Tomorrow candidates will be nominated for two high positions in local student thought—Miss Millsaps and Master Major.

Vote your convictions and take the election seriously, for the general choice will reflect the student opinion. Don't be embarrassed by your own decision.

New comers are urged to take into account the several qualities to be considered in the contest: popularity, leadership ability, school citizenship, personality, school spirit, activities, honors, and scholastic achievements.

Philistines

Enemies of light are swipers of light bulbs.

The practice of wholesale theft of light bulbs in the basement of the science hall, P&W office, Founder's lobby, Girls' lounge, and the Murrah hall class rooms has been going on for years—with nothing being done about it.

There is only one thing more disturbing and more disappointing than losing light bulbs—being forced to study in the library under their five-candle power system.

It is actually difficult, under such circumstances, to tell who are the real enemies of light!

Post Office in Gym

Although no fault can be found with several suggested spots for the post office in the administration building, it is probably best for all concerned that it be located in the gymnasium.

The thing we are after is a post office. We can't afford to spoil the whole thing by a quibbling over the location. And quibble or not, the post office if we get it, will be located in the gym.

And that's final.

St. Mary's University (San Antonio) is sponsoring student trips to the two world's fairs this summer.

Miss Jo Chapman is the men's basketball coach at Martin College. Sissies.



A musical greeting to you all and here is the kitten again. Just a little matter of missing the keys entirely for a month or more—but no more.

And what a month in the musical world in general and on Millsaps campus in general. A month in which there have been evidences that Millsaps' School of Music is growing by marked leaps and bounds.

There are musicians in the student body, if you doubt my authority for the statement, I'll proudly present Wirt Turner Harvey—a recognized pianist in any musical circle. Next year Wirt is going to study in Chicago under the master teacher, Rudolph Ganz. Wirt go on and on—we are proud not only of what you have already accomplished but of what you are going to be in the future.

And—just in case you failed to see the P&W headlines of two issues ago, let me remind you that Grainger is going to be on our campus for two days next week—two days when perhaps the most popular of the modern composerpianists will actually be among us.

Of course you know who Percy Grainger is—you've heard his jolly and quaint "Country Gardens" many times. Kitten would give anything if you all could hear it played with the lilt and flavor that only Grainger can command.

Percy Grainger is no cold, formal musician. He is a consummate artist who knows how to put his personality across the footlights. He frequently turns the concert hall into a studio and talks informally about music in general to his audience. How I envy those lucky people who are going to hear his unusual arrangements of the British and Irish folk-tunes, including the "London derry Air" and "Molly on the Shore."

The tickets are very reasonably priced—if you care anything at all for music don't fail to get yours this week. Percy Grainger may not come this way again for years.

And—the Millsaps Singers leave on their annual tour Sunday. Bon Voyage and light hearts to them all. The Singers do have an interesting program this year. Do you like that Noble Cain number, "Roll, Chariot," as much as they do? I predict that will be one of the most popular numbers this year. Watch Marguerite Darden's grin, as she sings—it is catching.

And did you hear the grand old master of the piano, Paderewski, last Sunday week. Kitten has not enough adjectives to describe her feelings as she heard those golden tones coming over the air. Creator of sheer musical beauty—Paderewski—greatest of living pianists!

Attention Carl Miller: Lily Pons, Jan Kiepura, and Lawrence Tibbett are singing Verdi's "Rigoletto" on Saturday. And at 9 o'clock that same evening Bruno Walter, conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra, is presenting an all Mozart program.

And this one question more: Do you like the new singer, Donald Dickson, on the Sunday night coffee company program. He may replace Nelson Eddy in time—some of his interpretations are excellent.

Local Spring Athletic Program Preachers Plan Dixie Tourney Is Varied and Filled With Color

1939 Football Squad Is Going Thru Drills This Week

The 1939 edition of the Millsaps football team is now in its first week of spring football under its new grid mentor, Henry (Hook) Stone of Wesson fame, and is getting down to hard work.

Stone is busy drilling the large squad on the fundamentals of the Notre Dame system, under which his Co-Lin teams have been so successful, which is replacing the single wingback system employed by Coach Gaddy.

Since so much essential groundwork is necessary, Coach Stone is planning on holding any scrimmage games with junior college elevens this spring.

Curriculum - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) chosen by candidates for the bachelor of arts degree, was reduced from an eight to a six semester hours course.

"We are strengthening our position as a liberal arts college by following the example of leading institutions in our nation and in our church," President Smith said in commenting on the TEAM—Take it or leave it, this change.

The reorganization proposal further calls for inclusion of almost all educational activities in three administrative groups and separation of the four-year course into lower and upper divisions.

Divisional groups include-huand philosophy; natural sciences: astronomy, biology, chemistry, mathematics and psychology; social sciences: history, economics, political science, sociology, religion and psychology

The department of education, devoted to teacher-training in fields within each group, will remain a separate entity, as will the department of physical education. Psychology is included in both natural sciences and social sciences groupings.

Degree Requirements

Each candidate for a degree must offer 24 semester hours in a major course and 12 additional semester hours in a minor course within his group, it was explained. Before specializing in the junior-senior years "upper division", however, the student will have spent his first two years in a new "lower division" designed to give him an insight into the various fields of knowledge before he selects a field of empha-

"The effect of the change in faculty is to give greater freedom of election to the students in selecting the special courses to be taken in the lower division, or the so-called general college," commented Dean Key.



STUDENTS BRIGHT USE LIBERAL LIGHT FOR LESSONS RIGHT NEED BETTER SIGHT

MODERN I.E.S. STUDENT LAMPS



Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks



The finals of the Dixie conferwound up the basketball season to round into form. until another winter rolls around, and local sports fans will now turn their attention to spring football, baseball, track, and ten-

TOURNAMENT TIDBITS: Howard Burks, stellar forward from Howard, was high scorer for the tourney with 65 points in 4 games . . . Hitt was next with 56 . . . George Blakemore of Southwestern had the highest average 16.6 points for 3 games . . . Shotgun Herron led the locals in scoring with 41 points and a 13.6 average . .

OUR ALL - TOURNAMENT is our pick of the best players in the tournament: Forwards-Howard Burks of Howard and E. V. Watts of Mississippi. George Blakemore of Southwestern. Guards-Dave Telford of Howard and Joel Hitt of Mississippi. Hitt is really a center but manities: the languages, fine arts, must be placed at a guard slot because Blakemore is a better cen-

> REFEREES-We got a little angry at Millsaps fans who booed the whistle-blowing of Fred Walters, the best ref in the south, but we object to no criticism of . . He's just one notch above Burghard . . . However, one must remember that calling a tournament game is no bed of

season is over now until another but many are applying for scholyear rolls around, and it must be considered a successful one . . The Majors won lots of ball games from the registrar's office this and lost lots, playing perhaps the year than last year, it was said. toughest schedule in history . Among their best wins of the sea-Jacksonville Teachers, finalists in the SIAA tournament, their 56-34 win over 'Nooga, their 49-28 runaway from Southwestern, their 33-27 win over the Chocs doubt. .. They lost games to such strong quintets as Delta State, victors over the Chocs, Western curriculum adopted by the Kentucky, SIAA champs for the last three years, Alabama, Howard, and the Clinton Redskins . .

Keyes and John M. Currie, and John Thompson have wound up

Baseball, Track, Tennis Claim Millsaps' Attention

The spring and summer card of Millsaps in intercollegiate competition. Practice in all three sports is underway now, altho only the tennis sessions are official.

The loss of four veteran lettermen has hurt the chances of netmen for a successful season, but ence tournament Saturday night the candidates are working daily

> The baseball and track teams are expected to be much improved over those of last year with many promising new men on hand.

No official announcement has been made regarding Millsaps' entry into golf competition this year, altho material for a team might be found on the campus.

Students Sending Out Transcripts To Grad Schools

Tulane, Emory, Tennessee Hold Preference Of Applicants

Transcripts have been sent to Duke, Tulane, L.S.U., University of Tennessee, Emory, Vanderbilt, University of Mississippi, Ohio State, Johns Hopkins, S.M.U., Washington University, University of North Carolina and other colleges by Millsaps students who are expecting to enter graduate schools next fall.

Tulane, Emory, and the University of Tennessee rank highest in popularity among the students. Medicine, music, theology, and business are some of the fields in which Millsaps students wish to do graduate work.

Not only are they asking for LOOKING BACK: The cage admission in the graduate schools, arships and fellowships. More transcripts have been sent out

their careers as Major basketeers, son go the 41-39 victory over and we want them to know that fic violations in four years by the their efforts have been appre-student court. . . . Keyes would be an all-conference selection for center on a team elected for its play their 33-29 win over Tulane, and over the whole season, without a

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lege ministerial league are putting final touches on their talks to be given during a week's meeting at Harrisville, March 14th through March 18th.

They are also planning for a intercollegiate athletics will be district conference to be held at full this year with baseball, track, Galloway Memorial church, someand tennis teams representing time before the spring holidays. According to B. B. Rogers, president of the ministerial league, there also will be a special con- tet defeating powerful Howard secration program held by the league Easter.

> Of late the ministerial league has deviated from the regular course it has followed, that of having local pastors speak at their meetings, and has heard some of its own members, feeling that such activity would be good practice for them. Recently, talks have been made by Charles Schultz and Felix Sutphin.

Dormitory Takes Shape As Final Plans Are Shown

Progress on the girls' dormitory is being made rapidly and the loss. it is expected that within thirty days the building will be com-

finishing work to be done inside, the way with 21 points. In the including the placing of furniture. The entire building from Chattanooga 38-27 by virtue of the spacious living room to the an airtight defense which allowroomy attic will be equipped in the most up-to-date and con- the first half. Herron was high venient manner.

There will be twenty-one rooms for the accommodation of fortytwo girls; a matron's suite; a visitor's room; a maid's room; an ironing room and a spacious attic to hold all the girls' trunks.

At the northeast end of the dormitory will be the living room. At the back of the building and over the boiler room will be a big porch.

Ohio's five state universities have formed an inter-university council to coordinate the educational policies and programs of the schools.

have been fined \$4,700 for traf-

Down State Meet Ends With A Members of the Millsaps col- Choc Victory

Millsaps Is Eliminated in Semi-Finals After **Good Show**

The Dixie conference basketball tournament, held March 1, 2, 3, and 4 in the city auditorium, wound up Saturday night with an inspired Mississippi college quin-49-39 to win the cup for the third immediately preceding straight year to get it for keeps.

> In the finals the Choctaws were hot and Howard was cold, the Redskins jumping into an early lead which they protected thruout the game, tho the Bulldogs pulled within striking distance several times. The halftime score was 25-15 and the final score 49-39. Clovis Carroll led the Choc scorers while Howard Burks of Howard led them all with 21 points.

As was the case last year, the Millsaps Majors advanced to the semi-finals, where they were eliminated by the Choctaws, 50-42, in the "natural" of the tournament before a huge crowd. The guarding of the Majors was faulty and was chiefly responsible for

In the first round the Majors managed to down an inspired Spring Hill five 48-45 in an extra There is still a great deal of period of play. Keyes Currie led quarter finals Millsaps downed ed the Moccasins only 7 points in point man with 14 points.

Teachers to Meet Monday Afternoon With Prof. Haynes

On next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a very important meeting in Professor R. R. Haynes' classroom of all the practice teachers. This includes those who completed their practice teaching the first semester.

On March 23, 24 the Mississippi Educational association will meet in Jackson. Professor Ohio State university students Haynes urges all those student teachers who desire the services of the Millsaps placement bureau to attend this meeting.

WE ODE TO OURSELVES

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- A time to be sad

But when you're most near us

Is the time that we're glad.

P.S. If you don't like this poem

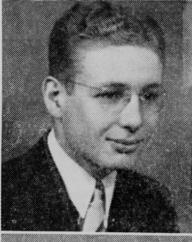
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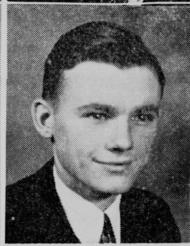
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Millsaps Debaters In Arkansas Contest









Millsaps freshman-sophomore debate team is attending the Battle Royal tournament being held at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, this weekend. Debaters who will represent Millsaps, pictured above, are: Kenny Holyfield and Graham McFarland; Dick Lauderdale and Nat Rogers.

At the end of the season combined records of varsity men and

women teams, and freshman-sophomore teams will show Millsaps speakers having engaged in at least 150 intercollegiate debates arguing against representatives from colleges in every southern

This includes participation in nine tournaments in four states, and the active participation of at least 27 different students in these contests. Oratory will attract four not included in the above compilation.

"Forensic activities are claiming attention at Millsaps as they never have before," said Pi Kappa Delta President Albert L. May,

Great Variety of New Books Added To Library Collections Past Month

Aided By Book Purchases

During the past month a large number of new books have been received by the library. These represent additions to almost every department of the college and include many works which Sullivan. Pickwell's "Weather" should be of popular interest, according to Librarian A. G. San-

Notable among the new works of fiction recently received are Rachel Field's "All This and Heaven Too" and S. S. Van Dine's new mystery "The Gracie Allen Murder Case."

International Affairs

In the field of national and inare particularly good: "Bourgos land is another of the best books Justice" by Ruiz Vilpanda gives of religion. an excellent picture of the conditions in Rebel Spain, while "Diary of My Times" by Bervanos is more philosophical on the subject.

Unique in the field is Vespa's "Secret Agent of Japan" which is financial daily: The Wall Street the story of an Italian who be- Journal. comes a naturalized Chinese in the secret service of Japan. In this group also fall Gunther's "In- English, classical, and other deside Asia" and Gedye's "Betrayal partments have been received in Central Europe."

In the realm of modern languages a large number of books in French, Spanish, and German have been received.

Biography

One of the most interesting books of biography received recently is William Allen White's "A Puritan in Babylon" which gives in a most interesting manner the life of Calvin Coolidge. In Cain's "Life of Christ" a refreshing treatment of the subject is made.

Others in the field of biography are Grumpert's "Story of the Red Cross," Seligmon's "Puccini Chew, and you neck alone.

Every College Department Among Friends" and Hagdorn's "Edwin Arlington Robinson."

Science

For those interested in science and scientists Cattell's "American Men of Science" is recommended. As an interesting sidelight it might be stated that this book contains the name of Dr. J. M. is simply written, easy to understand, and beautifully illustrated with a remarkable set of photographs.

Recent and readable is the "History of Mexico" by Parks.

Dewey's "Theory of Inquiry" is one of the most important of the new philosophy books.

Kagawa's "Meditations on the Holy Spirit" is outstanding among the religious books. "Religion ternational affairs the following From the Bleachers" by McClel-

> For the reference room the "Larousse Encyclopedia" has just been ordered.

In the reading room among the papers students will now find a

In addition to these publications, miscellaneous books for the lately, stated Professor Sanders.

When a woman finds out that she's not the only pebble on the beach, she becomes a little boul-

Please. No! Pretty please. No! Just this once.

No! Aw gee, Mom-all the other kids are going barefoot?

Smoke, and the girls smoke with you.

It's Jest A Tale By LEDBETTER

BUT it is being told around that some of the campus lovers are as blue as a nudist in Iceland. It seems that since this spring weather has appeared, all the boys are after each others girl. They are at last finding out that it isn't what the boy says that counts it is what the girl answers.

And from the number of times the boys have asked, they must have found out all the answers by now. These new dial telephones haven't helped a bit-you still get the right number and the wrong

Speaking of spring, the girls have begun to show the new styles and the new styles have begun to show the girls. That's all right with me-when they start riding bicycles I can see what makes the wheels go 'round.

Ah! Spring! And thoughts about the girl and a little home of your own — and —. Careful boys, the time has passed when a wedding ring was a one man band.

It is merely a suggestion but it seems that you girls could get your love on a high plane-there are a lot of aviators running They are different from

the common run of men. Most men are like putty-always sticking around the windows. Of be peace in Europe. If they ever course, if you get a mail pilot he get a new deal it will be from the is liable to be a fly-by-night hus- bottom of the pact.

I can't seem to fall in loveall the girls I know are so dumb they get half-price from mindreaders. And these dances they have around here don't helpdancing is supposed to be graceful and none of them seem to be able to do anything except the Post Office dance-just a lot of stamping.

The old dictionary really gets a jolt in the spring—instead of Niagara Falls, the greatest waterpower known to man turns out to be a woman's tears.

A lot of us used to think we preferred dark hair-until we saw the light. These light haired girls are anybody's match and the best I can tell they seem to believe love is not to return it.

This week's Poemtry:

(Dedicated to Dr. Sullivan) Tobacco is a filthy weed-

It satisfies no normal need-

I like it. It makes you fat, it makes you

lean. It keeps your brain from being keen;

It's the worst darn stuff that's

I like it.

I can't believe there will ever

U. Z. and Coach Van have stopped playing golf together—they couldn't stand each other's caddy remarks.

Did I ever tell you about my hare-raising adventures on a rabbit farm? Maybe I should tell you about their ears but I guess you had rather hear about the little powder puff they carryknow what it is? IT'S JEST A

Award Spurs Frats Into Campus Work

Worcester, Mass.— (ACP) —A new incentive to fraternities to enthat the best way to keep a man's gage in activities of a constructive nature has been established on the Worcester Polytechnic Institute campus.

> With donations from a prominent trustee of the institute, the interfraternity alumni council will award annually \$100 to the fraternity which contributes most to the college in its broad program of campus activities. The council also awards cash prizes to the fraternal groups ranking highest in scholarship each year.



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Coed Journalists

Margaret McDougal, business manager, and Patricia O'Brien, editor, of the special coed edition of the Purple and White to be issued next Thursday. O'Brien also gained the title of Millsaps

Honor Posts Are Decided **Next Monday**

Hardy, Bizzell, Swayze, Cunningham in Run-off

The political front will see new warfare Monday when forces will again resort to everything but ballot-box stuffing in an effort to elect Miss Millsaps and Master Major, campus Big Wig positions, sponsored by the 1939 Bobashela.

Last Friday in one of the wildest demonstrations of last-minute vote snatching the campus has seen in a decade, the Sigs and (Continued on page 3, column 2)



Coed Debaters

Martha Gerald and Lucille Fox, women debaters, who will represent Millsaps this week-end in the forensic tourney at La. Normal. Millsaps is sending twelve students and a faculty member to the

O'Brien, McDougal Head Coed Staff Forensic Squad Invading

Dedication Set April 12

Purple and White to Run Special 10-Page **Edition**

The new girls' dormitory will be formally dedicated on Tuesday, April 12, in special ceremonies to be officially initiated in chapel with Hugh H. Clegg of Washington, D. C., as the guest

Mr. Clegg, a Millsaps graduate of the class of 1920, is chief assistant to J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As a climax to the program, a reception for the citizens of Jackson will be held in the new dormitory in the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell and Miss Elizabeth Craig are in charge of plans for the reception.

Plans are being formulated for a ten-page edition of the Purple and White to be issued the week of the dedication of the new girls' dormitory.

One full page will be devoted to ads of merchants who have contributed funds for the Greater Millsaps movement.

There will also be included a letter from Dr. Smith thanking all those people who have helped with D. Hickman, national alumni secthe building fund.

State Orchestra To

The alumni, actives, and pledges of Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity are in the midst of activity concerning the spring dance being sponsored by the Theta alumni on the night of March 24th.

Earl Harper is in charge of dates, Harold Robertson, decorations, and Jack Bain, finances.

the Theta organization in several lowing year: president, Charles years, comes on the first day of Miller Murry; vice-president, Carl the spring holiday period. The Miller; treasurer, Roy Clark. Collegians, popular orchestra from Mississippi State, will provide the Bizzell, who is president of the

Crescent City

Millsaps Group Sings In New Orleans Church; Home Sunday

New Orleans, Mar. 16.—The Millsaps Singers presented a concert at the First Methodist church here last night before a large aunight, journeyed this morning to Bay St. Louis, where they will editor, Evelyn Khayat. present a concert this afternoon.

On the last part of a hard singing week, the group will perform tonight at the Moss Point Methodist church. The director. Professor Alvin J. King, reported everyone was in "fine" shape.

He said the singers will give performances tomorrow night at Gulfport; Saturday night at Collins; Sunday morning at Laurel. and Sunday night at Hattiesburg.

They will return to Millsaps campus late Sunday night.

Pike Secretary editions are: Feted; Chapter Gets Prof. King

"Bo" Murray, Carl Miller, Roy Clark Selected As Officers

Pi Kappa Alpha honored Roy retary, at a reception Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Serving at the reception were: Play For TKN Dance Mrs. Paul Ramsey, Misses Olga Wright, Martha Frances Sheffield, Ruth Godbold, Anne Newell, Rosalie Ramsey, Gayle Doggett, Helen Barnes, Florence Worthington, and Dona Harpole.

> On Saturday night a banquet was held, honoring Mr. Hickman. At this occasion, the pledging of Professor Alvin J. King, Millsaps music director, was announced.

The following were elected to The dance, the first given by be Alpha Iota officials for the fol-

Murry follows William Hardy chapter this year.

Patricia O'Brien, editor, and Margaret McDougal, business manager, were selected this week for the coveted spots on the annual P&W coed staff to publish the paper next week.

Remainder of the editorial staff was announced as follows: assistant editor, Gracealine Porter; dience and after spending the news editor, Evelyn Brooks; feature editor, Mary Askew; proof

> Preparation of copy will begin immediately, although Editor O'Brien will be away competing in an oratorical tournament until Sunday.

According to Editor Donald O'Connor, the special coed edition appearing next Thursday will also serve as one of the three trial editions of the paper to be published by candidates for the 1939-40 editorship. O'Brien and Porter were awarded the trial edition for general staff efficiency.

Dates and editorial candidates in charge of the other two trial

April 20-Joe Brooks and Tom Robertson; April 27 - Larston Farrar and Clayton Morgan.

Tentative date for election of next year's Purple and White officials is April 28.

Pike Pledge



Prof. Alvin King, head of the touring Millsaps Singers, was today announced as a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Girls' Dorm Singers "Take" Women Students to Edit Louisiana Tourney Today

Open On April 1 ber ever to represent the college in a single meet, will leave the

that Millsaps' branch post office and oratory contests. station will open April 1.

Negotiations for the establishment of an office on the campus time. Dr. M. L. Smith recently presented a post office plan to Mr. Griffin, who sent it to Washington to be passed on.

"Station A," as the unit will be called, will be opened in the col- Patricia O'Brien. lege gymnasium and will have at least two mail deliveries daily.

The post office unit will operate through the Jackson office parcel post, and postal supply activities. Appointment of clerks will be made later. Boxes for the use of patrons will be installed.

Holidays Set Gets Wide

Dean D. M. Key affirmed the catalog as being the official dates for the spring holidays.

Holidays will begin at twelve o'clock March 24 and classes will be resumed March 28. The rumor which spread among students earlier in the week that the holiday period would begin Thursday at noon, due to the Mississippi educational association meeting in Jackson, was said to be

Dr. Key said the spring holiday plan was initiated a few years ago to combine all the one-day holidays throughout the year into one period so that the students might go home.

Pre-Meds Meet

The student members of the pre-med club had charge of the program on Wednesday night.

Students taking part and the subjects they discussed were: and urine analysis by J. Cavett.

Post Office Will saps forensic squad, largest num-Twelve members of the Millber ever to represent the college campus early today for Natchi-A. C. Griffin has announced toches, La., to compete in debate

In men's division debate will be three teams competing separately: Roy Clark, John Godbold; J. S. have been under way for some Vandiver, Donald O'Connor; Joel McDavid, Lee Mansell. A single woman's team is composed of Lucille Fox and Martha Gerald.

Local hopes for oratory laurels rest upon Clayton Morgan and

Accompanying the squad will be AED President Earl Harper and Mrs. Dell Gregg. Forensic Coach Paul Ramsey was confined and will carry all postal services to his apartment with an attack of such as money-order, registry, flu. Prof. Ralph Jones substituted.

Mortmain March 24th Attention

dates given in the Millsaps college News-Week, Religious News Service Ask Local Story

The campaign of education concerning Mississippi's ancient mortmain-or church death benefitlaw which has been waged by the P&W is gaining still further nation-wide attention, it was learned this week.

News-Week, leading national news magazine, is planning a story on the mortmain situation in Mississippi for an early issue. Larston Farrar, associate editor of the Purple and White, gathered the information on request of the edi-

A story by Farrar on the fight against the mortmain law was carried in the nation's leading newspapers recently through facilities of the Religious News Service, for which he is Mississippi correspondent.

Tom Robertson, feature editor bone diseases, by Ess White; men- of the P&W, recently wrote a ingitis, by Jimmy Lancaster; par- story on the mortmain law which asitic diseases, by Kelton Lowrey; was carried by the Associated Collegiate Press to all college papers.

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Work Goes On In IT'S a Faction Mississippi advertising commission Campus Program

Much work has been done during the past few weeks in beautyfying Millsaps' one-hundred-acre campus. At the present the campus is being disked so as to stimulate the growth of new sod. Plans also are being made to disk part of the golf course.

The two tennis courts adjacent to Buie gymnasium have been plowed and will be resurfaced as soon as the weather permits, bringing the total of first-class courts to five.

Recently, several thousand shrubs have been set out on the campus, and the old shrubs around the buildings have been trimmed.

The landscape work behind the science hall has been temporarily halted due to wet weather but will be continued as soon as conditions permit. A concrete drain from the grill-walk to North West street has been completed.

Plans have also been made to renovate the track and to put hedges around the athletic field and the tennis courts, according to V. B. Hathorn, bursar.

Prof Would Shift

Cincinnati, Ohio—(ACP)—European dictators, please take note. An art professor at the University of Cincinnati suggests that, viewed on a long-time basis, a world devoted to creative art is less apt to engage in warfare than a world which emphasizes what today are considered the essentials of international interest.

Prof. Harold S. Nash expressed his faith in this unique doctrine of art as a substitute for war. "It would be silly to suggest in times such as these, when prospect of war is so near, that any increased emphasis on the teaching or practice of art could play an immediate part to prevent war," Prof. Nash said.

"It is not unreasonable, though, to believe that a world engaged in creating a vital art or in being wholly absorbed by one would be less charitable to the processes that breed war.

"A world that is felt to be a fascinating, and provocative, and satisfying world is a poor world in which to arounse discontent.

"I have a belief that art, taken from its pedestal, sheared of its of its cultural pretensions, might become a fine and exciting reason for living and that the gains of war might seem flat and tasteless.

versal, might accomplish the little comfort. After all, any- he was attending college of besame end. One hindrance to its thing was better than this sus- coming the teletype operator for success might be its emphasis on pense in a hot room. Anyway, a news service. But now a world to come for happiness. A he knew it was near—yea, inevi- now he knew all was lost. modern generation is not a pil- table—and he waited for the tingrim tarrying but a night. It has kling sound that would herald it things to ask of this world and for him. devises means to get them now."

COLLEGE STUDENT IS NATIONAL CHAMPION IN DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGING World's Thought Death (Sic!) Takes A Holiday --From War to Art Telephone Rings; Then Poor Guy Who Writes Obits Kicks, Writhes

HAT A MISSISSIPPI STATE

He sat . . . waiting for death. tion. Most of them knew him in none of them cared for his aspirations, his hopes, or his heartaches. Behind them stood the man who had ruled that this was to be his destiny. He wanted to cry out, to make men think of his plight, do anything to break the grip that held him here.

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Yet, he sat . . . waiting for death.

Not that death seemed close to him. Outside, the trolley cars rumbled across the intersections, carrying passengers who were oblivious to his needs. If they trant. himself bitterly, none of them would volunteer to help him.

Picture in Mind

The picture of the great city, with its thousands of passersby, would not leave his mind. His lips sissippi forensic meet on April twisted into a false grin as he 14th and 15th. snobbery and patter and trimmed thought of them and how they must be envying him his adven- ter medal were Jim Livesay, Lee tures, his narrow escapes, his Mansell, Carl Miller, and Albert courage—some even his work.

Maybe death would not come "A vital religion, were it uni- tonight. The thought gave him it. He had had aspirations while

He sat . . . waiting for death. On his left were six men, all Morgan, O'Brien with the beginning of second semester, a non-credit remedial of them paying him much attendant Are Winners in

Purple and White Copy Editor a standards committee. Clayton Morgan and Coed Editor Pat O'Brien won top honors in the year," declared Dr. Lauren A. oratorical contest held Friday King, associate professor of Eng-

Morgan won the Carter medal for the course." and O'Brien received by default the right to represent the college coralled for an interview, because in the woman's division in approaching tournaments.

selected and prepared by each en- satisfactory" or "doubtful." Of knew his predicament, he told ject, "The Outlook of Youth." the title of O'Brien's talk.

> The two winners will enter the Louisiana Normal tournament on March 17th and 18th and the Mis-

> Other contestants for the Car-Pippen, winner of second place.

Experiencing It

When death came, he knew just what it would mean. He had Behind him, he heard what re- lived it many times. But he won-Prof. Nash explained his phi-sembled the noise of a waterfall. dered if it would be "unexpected," losophy was derived from expe- He knew it was a teletype in the "without warning," or "as a surriences as a grade school, high next room, an impersonal machine prise to his family?" Oh yes, he school, and college teacher, as a that sent off pathos and humor told himself, he knew all the worker in industrial plants and with the same click-clack and his cliches the newspaper writers apheart sank even as he thought of plied. He knew death meant his fingers would quiver.

> Then he heard the sound of the bell. And he knew death was

Grabbing the telephone receiver, he rasped into the mouthpiece: "Obit desk!"

Larston D. Farrar.

Millsaps Group At Hinds College

"Courage for Living" was the theme of a deputation program presented by a group of Millsaps students on Sunday, March 11, at Hinds Junior college.

The highlight of the program was an inspiring talk on "Courage for Living" by Joel McDavid who stated that "courage for life could be gained only through close companionship with God.'

A quartet composed of Mary Alice Moore, soprano; Evaline Khayat, alto; Hillie Sharpe, tenor; and James Hinman, bass, sang the hymn, "Be Strong." They were accompanied at the piano by Rosalie Ramsey.

Frances Pevey, who was the leader of the program, gave a reading of the poem, "What I See in Christ." The service was brought to a close with a prayer by Miss Virginia Thomas.

The program committee for the meeting was Ollie Mae Gray, chairman; Frances Pevey, and Blanton Doggett.

Wheaton Seniors Given Course In English Grammar

Wheaton, Ill.- (ACP) -Seniors and graduate students at Wheaton college live in mortal fear of getting their pronouns twisted these days.

With the beginning of second course in English was imposed on flagrant offenders. The faculty as a whole has gone Lunting for an impersonal sort of a way, but Oratory Contest as a whole has gone funting for victims, and has responded enthusiastically by turning in papers to

"It's a free gift to seniors this night, March 10th, in Murrah hall. lish. "We're not charging a cent

About 100 students have been sufficient errors in grammar were found on term and examination Subjects for the contests were papers to provoke a rating of "un-Morgan chose the sub- those, all but a fifth are expected to escape by satisfying English 'Here Are the Young Rebels" was requirements in writing a 40-minute impromptu paper on an assigned topic. The subject may be anything from the nebular hypothesis to an endocrino gland, but it will not be outside the student's acquaintance.

> Victims who are unable to make good their escape will be required to take the remedial course for two hours a week until they give satisfactory evidence of having mended their participial employment.

The Grammatical Kiss

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it;

It is a masculine and feminine gender mixed; therefore common; It is a conjunction because it connects:

It is plural because it calls for another;

It is an interjection, or at least it sounds like one:

It is singular because there is nothing like it;

It is usually in apposition with a caress, at any rate, it is sure to follow;

A kiss may be conjugated but is seldom declined;

It is an adverb because it cannot be compared and is a phrase that expresses feeling.

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Accustomed as I am to the foul stench of filth and garbage, an odor has permeated this once-fair campus which caused even me to put a strangle hold on my proboscis in disgust.

The very air we breathe stinks (yes, stinks!). It is heavy with the fumes of rotten politics—of dead friendships and decaying consciences. It bespeaks of broken promises, mangled self-respect, and double crosses. Fie on these mortals who thus pollute our atmosphere. The stench is nauseating even to the

Miss Millsaps - -

Bill Bizzell.

showed:

ham-Bizzell, 53.

of Kappa Alpha.

positions ahead of Chi Omega's

Grace Cunningham and Pi KA's

for few students were able to

evade the solicitors. The count:

Cunningham, 154; Ruth Wroten,

54; Ollie Mae Gray, 6.

Miss Millsaps: Swayze, 170;

Master Major: Hardy, 198;

Senior President T. M. Hardy

Friday walked away in the bal-

loting, leading his nearest rival by

100 votes and lacking only one

were strongly denied at Greek

Although rumors of line-up

Hardy-Swayze, 135; Cunning-

Polls Monday will remain open

Thetas, Phi Mu's, Beta Sigs, and

prophetic powers he would prob-

ably foresee GRAVEs develop-

ments ahead for KATHERINE

GRIMES, once the WHITE hope

TOM DICKERSON must have

EVELYN MONTGOMERY well under his thumb. She can hard-

ly be persuaded to go to Capers,

SAM BIRDSONG just couldn't

sters away for a week. Were it

dirt must be collecting on that

And they wanted to see their

Some of these days I'm going to

name in print: KATE WELLS

let BIG-SHOT CAVETT get ahead teams here Tuesday evening.

Isn't it bliss to have that gur- firmative; Albert Sanders and

business, Evelyn, very bad!

Bizzell, 98; Roy DeLamotte, 45;

Edwards, 12; scattered, 8.

vote of having a majority.

Dirt Dauber! Virtue lies dying. by the stairs of Murrah hall, the sword of Conspiracy through her

JOHN H. WEBB says he never (Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) knew Millsaps had such sweet KD's played hands to lead the girls—that in one week he has field by placing T. M. Hardy and made more progress with them Lillian Douglas Swayze in run-off than he hoped to make in two semesters. Ah, the naivete

LOUISE MOORER has been drawn even closer to the Pike Zoo this week. They even call her "Mother" now!

Politics haven't affected the RAY-GODWIN case. In fact, they must think they pay rent on the bench between Sullivan-Harrell and the gym.

REPROBATE is fast learning to live up to his name. Under their able guidance he has almost excelled his masters. That leaves the Sigs kinda out on a LEM, doesn't it?

MARY SYLVIA may not have painted the town red Saturday night, but her date's face did suffer from her artistic endeavors, or was it her amatory exuberance? Anyway, someone ought to tell the gal about Kiss-Proof.

My old friend BILLY PITTS paid us a visit Monday and methinks JANE HYDE's heart skipped a beat or two.

Immediately after her trip to State, MARY CARRAWAY came down with the flu. Then, almost simultaneously, that pesky little germ caught up with HAYS FLEMING and JOHN WRIGHT. Merely a coincidence, I'm sure. Anyway, the more the MARYer.

HILLIE SHARP seemed to enjoy meeting IMOGENE again at Raymond last Sunday night.

Without SHELTON KEY and even, with anyone else for fear without LAWRENCE WARING TOM will see them. That's bad CATHERINE GRIMES seemed to be lost Sunday night. There was no one to take her to Capers.

JOEL McDAVID had a grand of him so he rushed over to DR. time Sunday night, ears and all! GILLESPIE's Angel Farm where HELEN BARNES says the top dates are cheap (inexpensive, I act legislation providing for a has blown off of her love affair. mean), and plentiful and pinned complete system of medical serv-Poor STREETIE. Now Elsinore one of the dears. He's even ice available to all citizens at will never see another man. It brought her to Millsaps' infamous public expense.

Grill. Just where FERD SHELL Representing Millsaps were: doesn't even have a janitor! esn't even have a janitor! Grill. Just where FERD SHELL Representing Milisaps were:
HELEN RICKS and GRAHAM fits into the picture, I don't know. Bob Riser and Leslie Addison, af-McFARLAND seem to enjoy their agreements on certain French gling bunch of would-be song- Elizabeth Peeler, negative. subjects.

CAROLYN SLAYMAKER and not for the political odors the old HAROLD DOUGLAS just adore campus might once more be calm Saturday nights but then so does and peaceful. Ah, but some good ROY DELAMOTTE adore.

SONNY SCHILLINGS seems to trip. It always does, you know. have resumed his long romance with IDA SYLVIA HART.

The Gripe Box wants to know if and ROSSIE. Millsaps still has a band; if ODK is going to let in such mediocre write up some more classes fellows as VANDIVER, SELMAN, that is, as soon as I start going CAVETT, RICKS, MURRAY, to classes. On my list ere school HARPER, IVY, BEARD, BAIN, closes: ROSS HOSS, DIZZY TRIPLETT and HUDSON without CRAIG, PACIFIST BULLY, PUTblack-balling the whole crew. PUT RAMSEY, PURE WHITE,

If your D. D. was endowed with and GOLDENLOCKS GOODMAN.

Freshman Joe College Registered in September, Loafed in October Vacationed in December. Took exams in January, And that was the end of Freshman Joe College.

ceived official recognition at the University of Oklahoma. Student lawyers recently ruled that the act of giving away a pin is a promise of marriage and constitutes grounds for breach of prom-

Sara Buie — "Can you drive with one arm?"

O. D. Bonner-"Boy, I'll say!" Sara Buie-"Okay, have an ap-

"Aha, my proud beauty," snarled the villain. "I can see through your subterfuge."

the maiden, "It's only silk."

A total of 398 votes were cast. kissing my daughter, sir?"

because you wear rubber heels."

Blough: "I was struck by the beauty of this town."

so familiar with her." Wirt Adams Beard, 25; Ebbie

"Knowing yourself," says the philosopher. Yes, but who is go-

headquarters even after the bal-

Girl (to clerk): "Have you got any life buoy?"

Young clerk: "Set the pace, la-

from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with By Day, By Night a record vote expected. The KA's, Mary had a little watch She swallowed it, it's gone. non-frats have all served notice Now, every time that Mary walks Time marches on.

> A lot of people wait for the 'breaks' until they are broke.

goes on a date: "Okay, girlie, have some lipstick on me!"

The University of Florida fresh-

The question was, Resolved:

man team debated two Millsaps

That the several states should en-

they are voting independently

Monday, since they have no fish

to fry, but campus political ob-

servers know it will take lots of

politicking either way to settle

the Miss Millsaps election.

Wasted time in November.

"Hanging the pin" has just re-

"Well, who couldn't," snorted

"How is it that I catch you

"I don't know, sir, unless it's

Simpson: "You shouldn't get

A friend in need is a surprise

An idea a day keeps the sheriff away, says James Ward.

ing to introduce us?

Soft Soap loting had ended, the results

dy, set the pace."

The guy with the generous soul

Judge: "You've been speeding!"

Tuffy: "No sir, I wasn't. The brakes wouldn't work so I was hurrying home before I had an accident.

"Bee in There!"

As a dignified student went leaping across the campus, someone asked:

"Interpretive dancer?" "Nope. Bumblebees".

Waring On Your Nerves

How fat she are! She used to wasn't, The reason is She daily doesn't.

Swing It!

Under the swinging street car strap,

The homely co-ed stands. And stands, and stands, stands, and stands,

And stands, and stands, and stands.

Ain't That Queer?

We got a cow down on our farm, Golly, ain't that queer? She gives milk without alarm, Golly, ain't that queer?

One day she drank from a frozen stream

Froze her tail as stiff as a bean; And ever since then she's given ice cream. Golly, ain't that queer?

Some cow! -The Whitworth Whistle.

From Bad to Verser

Her dress was tight-She scarce could breathe: She sneezed aloud. And there stood Eve.

Haw Haw

Laugh and the world laughs with

Laugh and you laugh alone: The first is the teacher's joke, The second is your own.

He who laughs last-wants the professor to hear him.

"Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine," declared a fair co-ed. And after she graduated she taught school for years and years and years . . .

Frosh Debaters Are Belhaven Glee Club Facing U. of Florida Comes Here Monday

The Belhaven Glee club will present a program to a joint meeting of the YM and YWCA Monday at 10:20.

The Belhaven choral group offers a new type singing to the student body-made up of all girl voices in contrast to the Millsaps Singers.

All students are invited to attend the program, arranged by Ollie Mae Gray, YWCA program

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Holiday Every Saturday

Reliable sources say two more of the many changes which Millsaps will see next year will include elimination of Saturday classes and of upperclassman registration in the fall.

Other changes of equal importance are definitely in the wind but no official statement will be made concerning any of them for the time being.

Details of the plan for upperclassman registration in May instead of September and shortening of the academic week from six to five days may be revealed soon. President M. L. Smith is a smooth administrator and will not allow premature publicity to cause possible misunderstandings, but it is conceded that these two proposals are already "in the bag."

Institution of both measures will meet with ready popularity among students, and should rightly do so, for each has its merits. Of the two, the one which is most needed is simplification of registration.

It will be nice to enjoy every Saturday as a holiday, of course, but registration procedure at Millsaps has long ceased to be efficient.

Something should also be done to simplify the ordeal a student is submitted to before he finds out his grade. It is particularly distressing to be kept in doubt for weeks because of a faculty member's negligence in turning in grades. Why not fine the profs five dollars a day for every day they are late in getting in grades?

Just A Proposal

An open letter to Editor W. A. Sullivan of the Mississippi Collegian:

You have been turning out some well-worded editorials this year, you have a good cartoon, and fair features. But your front page just doesn't have the knack of measuring up to P&W standards.

Tell you what we'll do just for the fun of it—and also to augment good feelings between our strangely different institutions:

If you'll foot half the bill we'll run an eight page special cooperative issue of The Purple and White and the Collegian, let both staffs prepare the copy, and we'll do all the make-up—just to show you how to do it!

This is not a boastful suggestion, Sullivan. We mean business. If you say the word, we'll give the 1,000 students at Millsaps and Mississippi college two papers in one on any designated week and with both of us working we can do a first class job. We suggest April 7 issue.

Talk it over with your business manager.

Talking It Over

Modern educational theory teaches us that students are as important to a college as are professors. Service to them must not be neglected, for that is the whole reason for existence of any college. Could you have professors without students?

The Purple and White throughout this year has endeavored to express student need and to present adequately the student viewpoint. To have other aims, a student newspaper would hardly be a student newspaper. If we have run counter to faculty ideas or expectation, we are not altogether sorry: for our college experience has left us one great consolation—the student is not always wrong.

By repeatedly taking such editorial stands we may be severely criticized by certain faculty members, but we are also sure to be praised by the understanding ones. In championing the cause of the student we are only fighting to hold for Millsaps its own cherished tradition of freedom of intellect and of dignified student-faculty relations.

Millsaps faculty members are the best trained in the state. They are thoroughly human in their attitudes. That's why we can safely afford to maintain our own independence as students.

Until college education is absolutely free to everyone, until money ceases to be borrowed or parents cease to sacrifice for their boys' or girls' education—until these things come to pass—the voice of the student must be heard.

Millsaps gridsters are working hard under the combined tutelage of Hook Stone and T. L. Gaddy in their spring practice sessions this year.

Millsaps will have a good team next year, even a pessimist would admit, but it is going to cost lots of money we don't have.

Some athletic associations have cranky rulings. For instance, Millsaps was not allowed to sponsor a girls' basketball team despite high interest from the coeds this year. Good material for a team constantly showed itself throughout the intramural basketball season. It would have been a good advertising scheme, too.

Employment for at least four students is contemplated in the operative plans for the new Millsaps postoffice.

Congratulations to ODK, to President M. L. Smith, and to Postmaster A. C. Griffin and the Powers That Be in Washington for recognizing and meeting a need existing on the Millsaps campus.

"Sooner or later there must be a separation of those institutions which look upon intercollegiate athletics as mere adjuncts of educational programs from those whose teams are made up of hired performers." A report of the University of Michigan athletic board asks that colleges which subsidize athletes be barred from membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

8 LITTLE BITS OF POETRY

Why the Same Old Gags?

They tell me that when an impression's repeated,

It wears a hole in your mind;

If so, my gray matter will look like a punchboard When June comes this year, I opine.

Professors may hem and may haw, but their lectures

Are stuffed out with jokes frayed and worn;

They dig them like ghouls in the churchyard at midnight—

Jokes dead with nobody to mourn.

They bring them to classrooms, and ring the knell o'er them, But when the sad rites are at end,

And the time has come back in the clay to repose them, They keep them, and knell them again.

What we need is a scoreboard for burial sermons
For gags that have given their ghost,
And when one is filled, then just slay the prof quickly,
Or tell him the joke at the most.

—TOM ROBERTSON.

Knocking-Off Time

Those who have left along the way of life
Notes scrawled on mileposts, of the road ahead,
Where sideroads lead, and if the road is paved,
Say that the thrill, when life is done at last,
Is in the memory of a task well done,
Or knowledge that along the way you've walked
Your best. I ask no thoughts like those;
But at the road's end, looking back upon
My life, if I can have the grace to laugh,
Indulgent, at the trials I have had,
I'll rest content; as, when the sunset comes,
A plowboy glances back across the field,
And sees the places that have plagued him most,
And thinks he's past them now for good, and smiles.
—TOM ROBERTSON.

Quotable Quotes

"In the harmony of letters and the cooperation of the mind, it would be almost impossible to raise a war of hysteria. Hope for peace lies in the colleges, in the development of the things of the mind." Pres. William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College, believes the educators should be affiliated with embassies and legations throughout the world.

This Collegiate World

Best quotation of the week comes from football's famed Whizzer White, just arrived in England to attend Oxford University on a Rhodes scholarship: "I guess I'm going to study law. But I'm a funny guy, and I'm gonna' wait until I get up there before deciding. I think I'll like it over here, because I'm just a country boy and I'm not very used to modern conveniences anyway."

Akron University students have a new rating for their professor—h.p.h. (harumphs per hour). They've given their leather medal to Prof. Ross Stagner, for his record of 107 h.p.h. and 16 sniffs in one-hour lecture.

The Drake University student newspaper is having a lot of fun with its new "Foundation for Absent-Minded Professors." Qualifications for membership are something like this one pulled by Drake professor: He lectured for one hour to his senior domestic relations class on "evidence," a junior class subject!

When a local theater operator at Oregon State College began grading his movie offerings in advertisements, students sat up and took notice. But when he began charging admission on the basis of the ratings he gave his own pictures, they almost swooned.

In his advertisements in the Oregon State "Barometer," the theater-man rates his movies like this: hotter-'n-a-fire-cracker, supercolossal, just colossal, not so hot, and stinkeroo.

And to top it off, he charges fifty cents for the top-rank showing, only thirty-five for those that are "just colossal" or below.

College women have been accused of making matrimonial bureaus out of college before, but no one has done it so scorchingly as Helga Bourse, a German student at Muskingum College. Says she: "They're so silly. They sit around and gab about their dates, who kissed who, and whatever became of Sadie." She says they're after an MRS. degree, not an A.B. or B.S.

Just in case you're getting a bit fed up with the bazooka music of that famed Robin Burns from down Arkansas way, you'll be interested in the announcement that has just zoomed from out Philadelphia way. It concerns the new "musical" instrument invented by Temple University's Jimmy Cartlidge and which he calls the "hosette." It's made of a 20-foot piece of common garden hose, and press reports say he has received the acclaims of audiences for his varied repertoire.

He better practice a lot, we sez, for that 20-foot hose is pretty handy for any disgruntled lis-

Schedules Are Announced For Track And Baseball With Competition Tough

Heavy Work Ahead For Athletes Beginning April 6

Athletic director B. O. Van Hook has released the baseball and track schedules for this year and competition will be hot in both sports. The competition gets under way early in April and winds up in the middle of May.

The track squad is taking part in a Mississippi intercollegiate meet, the Dixie conference meet, a triangular meeting with Mississippi college and Ole Miss, and a dual meet with the Chocs at Clinton on May 13th.

The diamond club meets the Chocs and Louisiana Tech in 4 games, Ole Miss twice, the University of Iowa in three games, and Spring Hill in 4.

Track Schedule

April 14—State intercollegiate

April 22 — Triangular meet with Choctaws and Southwestern, at Clinton.

April 29—Dual meet with Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

May 6-Triangular meet with Ole Miss and Choctaws at home.

May 13-Dual meet with Choctaws at Clinton.

May 19—Dixie conference meet at Memphis.

Baseball Schedule

April 6, 7, 8—Iowa University

April 10, 11—Ole Miss at home. yarn. April 13, 14-Mississippi col-

April 24, 25—Ole Miss at Ox-

April 27-Spring Hill at Mo-

April 28-29—Pensacola Fliers at Pensacola.

May 1-Spring Hill at Mobile. May 4, 5—Choctaws.

May 11, 12—Louisiana Tech at

Musician is Heard stomach for so long my friends

A "light" tension clavichord was demonstrated and played at the joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA in the chapel last Monday by Richard Stratton, musician from the Massachusetts State college.

The instrument was similar to a modern piano, but Mr. Stratton explained the tension of his in- (And rest assured strument was only 100 pounds, won't relent) while that of a modern piano is Tell your friends who raise their

both of his instrument and of each piece of music he played. He said the clavichord was invented hundreds of years ago. The instrument he played on was construct- IT'S JEST A TALEed in 1906.

The Rev. F. J. Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is scheduled to appear before the "Y" assembly at an early date.

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It's Jest A Tale By LEDBETTER

But did you miss the Opera this year? I don't know much about them-for all I know, the Big Apple is the second act of William Tell."

Since I started taking taxonomy and Botany I seem to be branching out in all directions. It's got me up a tree but I had just as leaf be there-Taxonomy is tree-tops with me!

If you see me jumping around rather vigorously these days don't be alarmed—I've got spring fever. And have you noticed the March winds? It doesn't always blow this way - sometimes it turns around and blows the other way. This week's poemtry:

leave 'em

Than just stick around and deceive 'em.

But women are queer

And I'll tell you right here, Either method is certain to peeve

Everyone feels pretty sure that on the head, Mike. the chickens they serve us on Sunday were hatched in incubators-no chicken that had a mother could be that tough.

about taking up knitting. If I do I'll tell you about it—it's a great well . . . In light of the last two

is about to become more than I April 17, 18-Spring Hill at can stand. I'm afraid that if any of our social order members ever move to the country they will have to use political pull to milk

> Getting back to the subject of summer bicycle riding, some of the girls are hoping their shins will be forgiven.

I still don't like this spring romance stuff. Boys, if you see May 8, 9-Louisiana Tech at a dreamy look in her eyes you had better see how late it's getting. The man who is lucky in love stays single.

> Ah, this flu. I haven't been back in my cheeks is by kissing the coal man.

We have at last decided what storms—we are going over to rizon with the telescope.

XXX By HECK:

When the D.D. puts your name in print

he surely

eyebrows

brows:

It isn't so,

You really know,

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks



It seems as if every time they bring an Ole Miss-State athletic event to Jackson, the locals get stung . . . It happened again Monday night at the Rebel-Maroon fight card . . . Altho knowing that Punchy Davis was out with a shoulder injury, they built up tremendous local interest by playing up the Davis-Medlock feud . The bouts were not so hot, which is not so good, coming on the heels of that awful Rebel-Maroon basketball game this winter.

The spring football practice sessions were shifted to night play They say it's better to love and Tuesday and the boys are now going at it under the lights Spice was added to the scrimmage Monday afternoon by the McElhaney vs. First Stringers feud. the Reverend giving a good account of himself with his line backing up . . . Just don't get hit

HERE AND THERE: Interested football fans have been amazed in the two scrimmages I have begun thinking lately held so far to see the Majors actually blocking, and blocking years, that is unprecedented . . The campus political situation Note to Joe "Flash" Miles: Come on Joe, why not shine it up a little in football practice?

Intramural **Boxing Gets** Big Backing

Sigs, Thetas, And Pikes Take Early Lead In Bouts

The intramural boxing compeable to keep anything on my tition is in full swing at present and is becoming the most popuare beginning to call me "nudist." lar intramural sport yet played. At Week's Y Meet The only way I can get any color Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Kappa Nu fraternities are still undefeated in the series.

Monday afternoon PiKA and to do if we have any more dust KS were scheduled to meet in one of the crucial matches, but the the observatory and sweep the ho- bouts were not held. Tuesday afternoon TKN risked its clean slate against the non-frat maulers.

Kappa Sigma won its first match against the non-frat team 5 to 3 and then fought a 4-4 draw with Theta Kappa Nu. Ed Fleming, Red Wilson, Johnny Burwell, and Brady gained wins for the The musician gave the history There's no need to be such high-Brooks, and Stuart Humphries won their bouts for the Thetas.

> Kappa Alpha defeated the nonfrats by virtue of 3 forfeits and one decision.

GREETINGS — to Old and New Majors MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S

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In Dining Hall Than Before, Bursar Says

The average number of students eating in the dining hall this year is approximately 225, a number which exceeds the mark reached during any former year, Bursar V. H. Hathorn announced today in checking over last term board bills.

Former averages have ranged from 175 to 215.

crease in the number of students eating in the dining hall during fall's machine and are rapidly the months of January, February, rounding into shape for hard and March, there is an increase during the spring months. At the present time, there are seventeen waiters being employed.

Nit Wits Slate Two Appearances

The Nit Wits are scheduled to appear in the floor-show for the state health department banquet son, William Green, a junior, and Saturday night, and on next Ford Canterbury, a freshman, are Thursday before a group meeting receiving special attention at the of the Mississippi Education association, according to announcements made by Paul Sheffield.

The group is working on three new songs, "Shadrack," "Kermit the Hermit," and "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing." They expect to soon perfect a new number written by Sheffield and Bill

AED Announces Essay Contest

AED President Earl Harper announced Monday that a ten dollar prize was being offered by Alumnus Fred Rehfeldt to the member of the pre-med club writing the best essay on some phase of the history of medicine.

Mr. Rehfeldt, member of Millsaps chapter of AED, honorary pre-med fraternity, is using this medium to promote student interest in medicine. His father, Dr. F. E. Rehfeldt, is also cooperating in this endeavor.

Particulars of the contest are: Final judgment will be passed by three persons-President Harper and two faculty members.

Manuscripts must be in typed

5000 words and advisedly not 835.44.

More People Eating Pigskin Boys **End Second** Weeks Work

Notre Dame Formation Is Being Stressed By **Hook Stone**

Millsaps' 1939 football team is now winding up its second week of spring drills under the watchful eye of its new skipper, Hook Although there is usually a de- Stone. The Majors are hard at work on the foundation of next

> So far Coach Stone has been concentrating on fundamentals and plays from the Notre Dame box formation in an effort to get the players acquainted with the new system.

> Last Saturday afternoon the team scrimmaged for the first time and it resulted in surprisingly good blocking and tackling.

> Jay Smith, transfer from Wesflank positions. Terry Walters has been missing from several practice sessions.

> Freshmen Humphries and Webb and transfer Sharpe are being groomed for tackle berths. Among the more promising guards are Hamby, all-junior college guard now attending Wesson, Anders, a transfer from Poplarville, Noto, and Upton, transfers. Sophomores Saxton and Williams have been out with the flu.

Freshman Rex Murff is receiving a great deal of attention at the center slot with transfer Warren as his understudy.

Among the backs showing up well are transfers Adcock, Shipp, all-junior college selection, Ward, Hodge, and Barrow; Wilson, a junior; sophomores Miles. Sumrall, and Samuels; and freshman Steinriede. Ed Matulich, last fall's freshman sensation, has been out with an infected wisdom

many more.

A full bibliography listing sources consulted and reference to such must be cited in the body of the paper.

Essays must be submitted to Harper on or before May 10tn.

The book value of Harvard uni-Essay must not be less than versity this year is \$137,157,-

PARAMOUNT -

Mar. 20, 21, 22—HONOLULU.

Mar. 23, 24—CAFE SOCIETY.

Mar. 25-FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE.

MAJESTIC -

Mar. 20, 21—STAND UP AND FIGHT.

Mar. 22, 23-BURN UP O'CONNOR.

Mar. 24, 25-THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN.

CENTURY -

Mar. 20, 21-SAINT STRIKES BACK.

Mar. 22-YOUND DR. KILDARE.

Mar. 23-DISBARRED.

Mar. 24, 25-SON OF FRANKENSTEIN.

Tamale Vendor Loses Supply While Quotable Quotes Anatomy Students Anatomize Cats

Is it or is it not true that the the stomach. Some three weeks Biology department of Millsaps were spent squinting at the fun-College is using Jackson, Miss., ny red veins and arteries which cats for experimental purposes? had been so colored by an injected

Yes! opine some irate towns-

people.

The Purple and White, unbiased as to position and purpose. observer of men and felines, sent to wit, a letter:

Chicago Mail Cat Co. Chicago, Illinois. Gentlemen:

cats at your sale price of \$51. Since I will hereby save \$15.96 over the single purchase price of \$5.58, I feel it necessary that I sect the pancreas, kidneys, stompurchase the whole dozen, even if ach, intestines, appendix - all ceived the epistle promptly.

Yours truly.

Chicago Mail Cat Company got liver and its resulting effect on busy the past summer and gave the digestive tract, a million litthe hot tamale man some tough tle formulas of cause and result competition for a week, for all or- will be drilled into the future ders are guaranteed to be filled surgeons. within one week.

Get In Early Tom

all Jackson Persian petters can pre-meds — aghast! five girls

can go on with the story: In the of a pickled corpse. Millsaps Biology department, probably the most interesting some of these faint hearted precourse is Biology 42 or, in stu-med freshmen will forego the dent lingo, cat anatomy. At the whole ghastly business in preferbeginning of the year the above- ence to train conductors or policementioned cats were taken—not men, but perhaps that's a good internally-and deftly split down thing.

No! declares Dr. W. E. Rieck- fluid before the cats left Chicago. The intertwining sinews, bicepsmuch the same as those of human beings were traced and scrutinized

Another layer was cut through out an investigator and discovered some time before nine weeks' exone central, indisputable fact- am. The ribs, lungs, heart, liver -but perhaps I'm getting ahead of the class, and we had better save back some of those parts, for we've got to put up with this ex-Please send me a dozen dead night-howler for the rest of the

Looking Inside

As time passes, we shall dissome have to be held over a year. the many makings of the body will be definitely placed in the Millsaps Biology Department. mind of the student. (Oh, my head!) Each part's relation to With receipt of this letter the the whole, the malfunction of the

And before the end of '39 those Thanks to this enlightenment over well and good by nineteen breathe easily when Tom leaves until enough is known about anatomy to listen intelligently when And with minds relieved we the med-prof draws back the cover

Oh! how have I said this(?)

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

and in other columns of this paper are not always the current Our glee club, a highly perfected our green ice are not always the current our constitution is a real exect to the editorial opinion. Except for material appearing under the masthead, the paper makes an earnest tives they serve well. May your effort to be unbiased, throwing labors be returned in enjoyment its columns open to varied thought on any issue.—D.R.O.)

That heading the editor is placing at the top of this column is quite flattering. That I've far off and spring holidays loom achieved a manner of expression on the horizon. This has been a whereby an adverse opinion can be sensed is a compliment.

A movement is being advanced to change our symbol, "Majors" and our colors "Purple and White" to something else.

Now when I first heard of this I thought it was a joke—some than to attempt a program more crack bemoaning the inability of ambitious in scope, less strict in the colors to beat Mississippi collits purposes. lege. And then it came out in our newspaper. Somebody was really serious about the "nova are oft forgot; lasting and deepor new thing.

But to me it is still a joke. Changing our traditional colors which have stood the test for forty-seven years, and the name "Majors" is an intolerable breach of faith. Thomas Mann, present day philosopher, seems to sum up the cause behind the action in the statement that man is always swayed by the charm of novelty. The grass beyond the fence al- college administrators themselves ways looks greener, but having are split on the subject of acastruggled to break the fence the demic freedom was demonstrated old pasture looks pretty good.

peal of new colors and a new tended by college presidents from name—it's new and by that token all parts of the U.S. is a better thing—or so the logic of the demagogues. Being col- antee of academic freedom for all lege students we should be able faculty members of member into see through this falsely glori- stitutions was laid over until its fied newness. We should and meeting next year because delemust be content to trust our faith gates failed to agree on one statein the things that have proven ment in the resolution which

an extended tour through Missis- the rights of academic freedom.

(Note: Views expressed here sippi, Louisiana, and Alabama. this week, gleesters!

> The year is progressing rapidly. Third quarter exams are not significant year at Millsaps - a new president, new coach, new dormitory, and new spirit. We have a faith to keep-the faith of keeping the basic ideals upon which our school was founded: a rather than a large one; to do a few things unusually well rather

> I mention this because in such rooted truths are laid aside for things more radical. Again I say: we have a faith to keep.

College Heads Argue on Definition of Freedom

Louisville, Ky .- (ACP) -That at the meeting here of the Asso-This seems to be the only ap-ciation of American Colleges at-

A resolution asking the guartheir worth by long and tried use. stated that the individual faculty member should be the judge of This week the glee club is on what his obligations are under

'Courtship under supreme difficulties." That ought to be the title for this tale about a certain Holy Cross College Student who was struck with the loveliness of a co-ed pictured in Collegiate Digest. It was love at first picture, as it were.

As the co-ed was not identified in the caption describing the photo, this inventive lover just clipped the picture, pasted it on a envelope and wrote the name and location of the college beneath the clipping. Inside, of course, was a request for an answer, etc.

Yes, believe it or not, Lucille Trudeau, a student in Mundelein College's skyscraper on the shores of Lake Michigan in Chicago, re-

And now there's quite a steady flow of letters between the Windy City and Worcester, Mass.

'The college or university teacher is a citizen, member of a learned community, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a sity's Pres. Henry M. Wriston, ances."

Varied Program Planned for Joint YM-YW Meet at Allison's Wells

Lead, Engage in **Discussions**

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory university will be the principal speaker at the Mississippi student conference of the YWCA and YMCA which meets Friday of this week at Allison's Wells.

Dr. Smart, eminent leader of young people, will address the from Millsaps, is chairman of the conference on Saturday evening and Sunday.

Dr. William Graham Echols also will attend the conference and deliver the opening address on Friday evening. Dr. Echols is in charge of Methodist Young People's work in Alabama and is head University of Alabama.

The purpose of the conference, as stated by Rita Brignac and Jim Buck Ross, state presidents of the YWCA and YMCA, respectively, is to clarify the thinking and purposes of young people and to help them to find new strength and di-

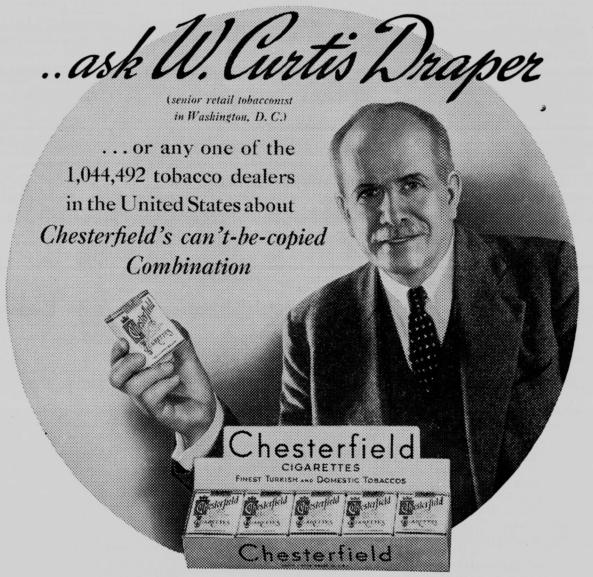
stitutional censorship or discip- public may judge his profession and Mary Alice Moore. bargain shoe-targets will be gone line." But, adds Brown Univer- and his institution by his utter- gates from the YMCA have not

Millsaps Delegates to rection in the task of making their ideals become realities on college

> For those who expect to attend the conference a full and interesting program has been planned. In addition to the various addresses already announced, a system of forums has been organized, which will cover a wide range of subjects.

Ollie Mae Gray, student leader forum on "The Challenge of the Community to the Christian Student." Miss Thomas will take part in the discussion on "The Unprecedented Opportunity of the Church." Other forums will discuss "The Student and His Religious Faith," "Student Growth of the Wesley Foundation at the and Development on the Campus," and "Toward a World Fellowship.'

A number of students representing the YWCA and YMCA at Millsaps expect to attend the conference. Delegates from the YWCA are Ruth Wroten and Ollie Mae Gray; student leaders in the conference are Elizabeth Durcitizen, he should be free from in- "he should remember that the ley, Patricia O'Brien, Mary Moore, been announced as yet.



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Pre-Law Fraternity Names Officers

Plans Laid At Meeting For Extension of Delta Kappa Delta

Delta Kappa Delta, newly founded pre-law fraternity, held its first meeting Wednesday, March 15. Henry Barksdale, young Jackson lawyer, spoke to the fraternity on Legal Ethics. He was introduced by Lucile Fox.

Officers and members of the group are: Albert Pippen, president, Charles Kilgore, vice-president, Sam Birdsong, secretary, Lucile Fox, treasurer, Kenneth Holyfield, bailiff, Professor R. R. Haynes, faculty advisor.

Dickie Lauderdale, Lem Phillips. Wirt Adams Beard, Harris Carter, Clyde McKee, Sonny Whitten, J. S. Vandiver, Jr., Lawrence Rabb, Bob Riser, Baldwin Lloyd.

The founding was celebrated by the group with a banquet at the Edwards hotel. Plans are being made to establish chapters in other schools, making Delta Kappa Delta the first national pre-law honorary.

DeLamotte, Moore Attend Convention

Two Millsaps delegates, Dr. Ross Moore and Roy DeLamotte, left yesterday to attend the National convention of Omicron Delta Kappa which is being held at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Virginia, March 23, 24, 25.

The thirteenth national convention (held biennially) is celebrating the silver anniversary of ODK which was founded at Washington and Lee university.

ference and the Alpha circle is serving as host.

Several national figures are scheduled to appear on the pro-

Miss Millsaps, Master Major





Lillian Douglas Swayze and T. M. Hardy won the coveted posts of Miss Millsaps and Master Major as a result of Monday's election, sponsored by the Bobashela.

Both have been outstanding at Millsaps, Hardy having played on the varsity football team and won letters in other athletic fields, along with being president of his class all four years at Millsaps. He is a member of ODK; and this year he is serving as president of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

Swayze was a leader at Whitworth before coming to Millsaps. She has been particularly outstanding here in dramatic presentations of the college. Her talent played a major part in the Varsity Show last year, and she is at present working on the proposed show for this year. A member of Sigma Lambda and Alpha Psi Omega honoraries, Swayze belongs to the Kappa Delta social sorority.

St. Mary's Here

Albert Pippen and Jimmy Lan-Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president caster represented Millsaps in an of Washington and Lee, is acting intercollegiate debate Monday as general chairman for the con- with St. Mary's University in the science hall general lecture room.

> The Texas debaters came here while on a tour of the southern states.

Swayze, Hardy Hold Lead To Win Easily

With slightly more than half the students voting Monday Miss Millsaps and Master Major honors for 1939 went to Lillian Douglas Swayze of Yazoo City and T. M. Hardy of Nat-

Both Swayze and Hardy won with ease over Gracie Cunningham and Bill Bizzell, who ran second in a spirited nomina-

The Bobashela, sponsors of the contest, announced the vote as follows:

For Miss Millsaps-Swayze 203; Cunningham 124. For Master Major—Hardy, 207; Bizzell 122.

DEDICATION

To the coed who reads this on her way to the grill with a boy on each side and a freshman tagging hopefully behind;

To the coed who glances over it on her way to a committee meeting where she will be very efficient;

To the coed who reads the editorials on the way to the library for an extra-credit book;

To the coed who will read nothing but "Lady-Bug" and doesn't even know that there is a dedication, inscribed especially to her, as much as to the others; for all of them together make coeducation the very real and human system that it

Comes Up Today

The Student Executive board will meet this afternoon at 4:15 in Dr. Ross Moore's classroom, President Ebbie Edwards has an-

revision of the constitution. Sev- Ray; James Ward, Jane Hyde eral amendments have been add- West; Bernard Luke, Frances ed, but no regular order for them

The board will discuss the new point system, which has been added as a new amendment. They will decide on the ratings of the Burdette.

year's student body officers will Scheik, Eleanor Cobb; Clinton at today's meeting.

Two Studes Get Offices At Y Meet

J. Wroten, Mary Moore Named to Posts In Meet

Jim Wroten, Millsaps sophomore, was elected state president of the YMCA; and Mary Moore, new president of the Millsaps YWCA, was elected state vicepresident of the YWCA at the conference at Allison's Wells last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Other newly elected officers for next year are: YMCA vice president, Roy Martin, Mississippi State; secretary-treasurer, Robert Cannada, Hinds Junior college; YWCA president. Helen Sexton. Ole Miss; secretary, Helen James, Perkinston; treasurer, Willie Mae Flannigan, Copiah-Lincoln.

Dr. Baldwin, better known as "Uncle Si", was the principal speaker. A resident of New York, he is connected with the Educational division of the Northern Methodist church.

Dr. William Graham Echols, head of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Alabama and leader of Methodist young people's work in Alabama, was also a speaker.

The students who represented the YMCA and YWCA at Millsaps were: Harris Carter, Jim Wroten. Teeny Field, Bo Murray, Tom Robertson, Ollie May Gray, Mary Moore, Bess McCaffety, Ruby Winters, Emily Olsen, and Johnnie Floyd.

Theta Kappa Nu Alumni Sponsor Dance Tomorrow

State Collegians Slated To Furnish Music For Occasion

The Theta Kappa Nu Alumni, in cooperation with the actives and pledges of Alpha chapter at Millsaps, will sponsor a dance to be given tomorrow night at the Armory with the Mississippi State Collegians providing the music.

The dance which is to be informal for boys will include five no-breaks, one of which will be the Theta lead out. Mothers of the four campus fraternities and patronesses of the campus sororities will act as chaperones. Alumni members who are to be present are: Dr. Felix J. Underwood, Mr. George McMurray, Mr. Tommy Naylor, Mr. W. K. Barnes, and Mr. F. R. Turner.

Active members and pledges with their dates are: Jack Bain. Bert Watkins; Earl Harper, Lucille Fox; Clifford Godwin, Sara Ledbetter; Harold Robertson, Helen Ricks; Burdyne Turner and date; Dakin Fitzgerald and date; Burch Stroud, Shirley Chichester; Ray Matthews, Cecille

Floyd Gillis and Estha New-Although nominations for next man; Alan Holmes, date; Samuel not be made until later in the Glazier and date; Elden Wells, year, candidates will be discussed Josephine Kemp; Fred Simmons (Continued on page 2, column 2)

Frats Announce Elections As Initiations Are Ended tion day election last week.

are turning to election of officers. James S. Vandiver, Jr., will be Number One of Kappa Alpha Louisiana Tourney while Charles Murry will be president of Pi Kappa Alpha, it was decided at the elections held last week. Number Two of Kappa Alpha will be Manning Hudson, and Number Three, Jimmy Lancaster. Other officers for Pikes and Roy Clark, treasurer.

Kappa Sigma will elect officers at their regular chapter meeting tonight. Theta Kappa Nu and squad to qualify in the finals, Sigma Rho Chi fraternities have winning fourth place. Clayton not decided a definite date as to Morgan, winner of the Carter when they will elect their officers medal in men's oratory, was faced for the ensuing year.

Sigma Rho Chi announces today initiation of the following states. boys: Oscar Tynes, Gloster; Grant R. Stuart, New Hebron; Charles Hegwood, Pineville; Elton Sumrall, Laurel; Fred Burger, Victorville, California; Hulbert Now- Roy Clark and John Godbold; J ell, Louisville; John Thompson, S. Vandiver and Donald O'Con-Bassfield; Jack Winbourn, Du- nor; Joel McDavid and Lee Manrant; Joe Willie Miles, Canton.

With fraternity initiations winding up this week, campus groups Forensic Squad Gets Valuable Training in

The twelve members of the Millsaps forensic squad that entered the Louisiana State Normal college tournament got valuable practice for the state tournament are Carl Miller, vice-president, to be held at Millsaps April 14th and 15th.

> Patricia O'Brien, woman orator, was the only member of the with stiff competition from the 14 contestants representing six

Debating teams representing Millsaps were as follows:

Martha Gerald and Lucille Fox:

SEB Constitution

A committee will report on the has been decided on.

different offices and honors.

A Twist, A Turn, Ah! A Cupid's Bow

esting performance equalled only pid's bow, the envy of Venus her- Brookhaven, under the sponsor-And in difficulty in observing, hopefully with a lighter shade city The methods of this art are as and get almost the same results, varying and unalike as the faces only less of them. And others lege, who accompanied Mrs. Coulto which they apply. There is in who spread a mild color over each as in the circus the trian- their lips and then scrub them ingular duties in the process. First dustriously for five minutes lest in painting lips is to hold a mir- any trace of artificiality-or lipror large enough at least to re- stick-be left. There are also inflect one lip at a time. Then to delible-preferers who apply a very hold a tube, jar or bottle, as the sedate amount of natural looking case may be, somewhere in readi- enhancement when leaving but ness and thirdly to rub a deft after a short time of exposure forefinger over the lines where find their lips a siren's delight. nature has been erased by Beauty. The results depend entirely on each of these operations but viewed as a whole the action resembles the jumbled confusion of the sawing of jig-saw puzzles.

Slap, Slap, It's On

Most girls of college age have become very adept lipstick putteroners due to constant practice, yet each has a technique and finesse all her own. For instance, some girls slash out with a tube

Have you ever watched a girl of brilliant red and with two

Theta Dance - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) and date; John Jasper Speed, date; Emmett Rossie, date; Lamar Beacham, Edithe Russell; Joe Brooks, date; Bob Ledbetter, date; Jakado Turnage, Elsie Mc-Coy; Burt Cochran, Mary Louise Fletcher; William Fazackerly and

date:

Mrs. Coullet Presents Recital at Brookhaven

On Friday night, March 17 Mrs. Armand Coullet, teacher of voice and piano at Millsaps colapplying lipstick? It is an inter- quick brave strokes form a Cu- lege, presented a voice recital at by a three-ringed circus in appeal. self. Then there are girls who pat ship of the Climbers Club of that

> Miss Dowdy of Belhaven Collet, played several compositions for the club. The program for Mrs. Coullet was as follows:

J'ai P leure en reve..... Douce FievreCoullet Depuis le Jour (Louise).....

Charpentier Possession Sharp Sleigh . Kountz Lone Went A-Riding.....Bridge

Humphreys, date; Herbert Phillips, Delores Dye; J. G. Hampton, Claudia Carroll; Ralph Walker, date; S. R. Stevens, Martha Lee Low; Tom Nealy, date; Leslie Addison, Dorothy Ann Clark; Ira Thorn, Sara Claire White; J. C. Buckley, Polly Stroud; D. B. Larr, charge of the Millsaps placement Ruth Box; Ferd Shell, Catherine Ann Grimes, Eugene Harnes, floor, where students have the op-Rhymes; James Baggett, Sara date; James Eliot, date; Gwen Stuart Kolb, Martha Kendrick.

Co-eds, Grandmas, 'Roll Their Own'

MEA Luncheon Set to the left of us! Curls to the

A luncheon honoring Millsaps alumni and Millsaps student teachers will be held at 12:30 p. feel at home today if she walked m. tomorrow, March 24th, in the along the streets and saw how Central high school cafeteria.

Tickets can be purchased either at the Millsaps placement bureau the onlookers (made up mostly in the Robert E. Lee hotel or from alumni who will be selling

President M. L. Smith has sent letters of invitation to all Millsaps alumni teachers. Millsaps seniors are also invited to come.

Millsaps seniors who are planning to teach next year are preparing to attend the M.E.A. which opens at the Robert E. Lee hotel this morning.

Professor R. R. Haynes is in bureau, located on the mezzanine portunity of interviewing visiting superintendents.

"Millsaps is fortunate in that its students can have personal interviews with the superintendents and not depend entirely on correspondence in securing positions." said Professor Haynes.

Sandwiches Basis of Community Building

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP) — The first building in the world to be erected on a foundation of sandcampus of Northwestern Univer-

The building is Scott hall, the new student social center and community auditorium to be erected at a cost of \$750,000 as a tribute to Pres. Walter Dill Scott, who will retire next fall. In a very real sense it will be built on a foundation of sandwiches, for a \$200,000 Woman's Building fund, which was begun with sandwich sales in 1911, has been turned over to the Scott hall fund

Determined coeds chose Novfeminine tactics to eat sandwich-

Curls to the right of us! Curls back of us! Curls on us! That's For Tomorrow Noon the cry of the modern Twentieth Century Coed as she attempts to keep up with the new coiffures.

Marie Antoinette would surely many girls tried to copy her hairdress. It is certainly a wonder of masculinity) don't go crosseyed and cockeyed from seeing curls bob up and down.

Expectorating in the Gay Nineties About fifteen years ago the famous "spit curl" was definitely the vogue. One set wave to the front, one to the back and the rest in "spit curls."

"Over the Waves"

Time marched on and so did hairdressing. Five years back the 'Plain Jane" style was quite the rage. The style featured hair parted to the side, one to three wide waves, and curls all around.

Roll Yer Own, Grandma

Since every young maiden and every grandma began to use the 'Plain Jane" hairdress the stylists became desperate and began the use of rolls. Rolls on the side. Rolls on the back. Rolls across the head. Rolls everywhere. Every lassie began to "roll her own.

Deciding that rolls were "old stuff" in six months time, again the style was changed. This time it was harder to be original since so many styles had been used. Some designer probably thumbed wiches will shortly rise on the madly through his mother's old album and found the pompadour hairdress which is still used to-

Page That Boy

Probably one of the most popular hairdressings ever brought out was the "page boy." True to its name it was a copy of the head-dress used by pages during the time of Shakespeare.

Up! Up! I Say

Hair stylists finally decided that the coiffure must definitely be "on the up and up," so once by the Woman's Building associa- more a style was brought forth. This time it was that which one sees so much today: the hair ember 29, 1911, as the first of a combed straight up and topped series of "Sandwich Days" on the with millions and jillions of curls. campus. On these occasions de- This, my fine readers, is the fenseless male students and fac- crowning glory for femininity givulty members were persuaded by en by the most expert hair stylist of the world. Once more to be es for the benefit of a social cen- different they offer curls! Curls! CURLS!



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THE EMPORIUM

PARAMOUNT -

Mar. 27, 28, 29—TRADE WINDS.

Mar. 30, 31, Apr. 1—GUNGA DIN.

MAJESTIC -

Mar. 27, 28-KENTUCKY.

Mar. 29, 30-PERSONS IN HIDING.

Mar. 31. Apr. 1—ARIZONA WILDCAT.

CENTURY -

Mar. 27, 28-OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS.

Mar. 29-THE SHINING HOUR.

Mar. 30-MOTO'S WARNING.

Mar. 31, Apr. 1—SILVER ON SAGE.

LADY BUG

Since ye Dirt Dauber went on the Glee Club trip and came down with the flu like everybody else (thus proving that he IS human in some respects), he telephoned his copy, with many a sniffle, to prove that more than the flu swept the forty fair and foolish as they gargled their way across three states.

According to reports, glee club honorary frats are increasing in number and vigor. Mu Alpha Tau holds its same top place in rank, and has sponsored a sister sorority, Lambda

ing in the charter.

But after a wholly successful rush season, the ranks were increased by BURWELL, LAN-CASTER, VAN HOOK, DR. SMITH, LUKE, WHITE, SPENG-LER and DORMAN with the sisters DENT and WATKINS assisting in initiation.

A slight change in Mu Alpha Tau ritual was made when organizing L.A.T. Individual "initiators" are required by the group. Charter members are (of course) CLARA FRANCES and BERT. GRACIE and MARTHA K. DEES. STREETIE double crossed everybody and initiated both GRACIE and MARTHA. JIMMY LAN-CASTER and ESS also got in for the ceremonies.

Beta Omicron announces the election of DR. JOE VAN HOOK as president for the coming year. This group is composed of the idle rich whose dollars are exceeded only by their cents. They go around sending telegrams as if money grew on BUSHES. Prize telegram read: (Censored!)

Pins don't seem to matter much on glee club trips because MAR-GUERITE DARDEN and PAUL WHITSETT kept close company. And all the time JOHN was in Nachitoches where the ratio is 7 girls to 1 boy, loyally looking straight ahead and thinking only

What would BUTCH say if he knew CLARA FRANCES and "JOE" WHITE managed to get in adjoining seats on that night ride to Laurel?

Of course BAIN and WATKINS were often caught in the throes of cupid. The whole outfit looked like "that guy had climbed down offa his truck" when they got back either that or third prize at a Bingo party.

JAMES W. LANCASTER managed to strike up an acquaintance with some local belle at every stop but the prize of them all was R-R-ROSE MA-R-R-RY, who really won the boy even if she lipthped. TOMMY SPENGLER, that-pretty-little-boy - on - the-endwho-only-missed-three-notes-when-SHEDDY - KEY-fell-out-in-Lafavette, claims the high honor of being the first boy winked at by the girl-in-the-pink-sweater-with - spaghetti-all-over-her-face.

The whole party had to hold DOUGIE SWAYZE when the bus stopped at the Sig house on the LSU campus. Said Miss Swayze,

Strong evidence of a line-up be- "I gotta pin, ain't I?" And tween the two has been comment- GRACIE CUNNINGHAM reached ed on by the D. D. himself. Only a high point in Jackson Square "old" members of M.A.T. were (New Orleans, you stay-at-homes) MR. KING and JACK BAIN, and with JOHN (ROBINSON) BURthe two were in danger of hand- WELL when she said, "Gosh, y'all are so silly. Heh, heh"

Steady dates, if you want it all down in black and white, were: MARTHA FRANCES and TOM-MY SPENGLER; GRACIE and BURWELL; DOUGIE and JIM-MY proving to all that if it's real love, even a Glee club trip and honorary frats won't affect it; JIMMY LANCASTER and ALL and SUNDRY proving to all that maybe he isn't another one of the Hopkins Dedicates Swimclappers for the belle of Jackson.

The Dirt Dauber curled up around the telephone about that time, and taking a tablespoon full of arsenic concluded that he wanted some sea-foooooooood, mama,

So that's all we know about the Glee club, because the singers themselves all are still down with flu or have talked about it so constantly that even their best friends won't tell them why they run when a gleester approaches.

There was another trip, too, made by some debaters and JONESY but about all that the general public would be interested in about that is the fact that a to first base with GODBOLD --JONES proved himself equal to CONN. LITTLE BIT while UNCLE MIMS wandered around the ice cream places by himself.

Life went on at Millsaps anyway without the forty prize voices and thirteen debaters. The 521 people left wandered too, but not so far. BEVERLY DICKERSON visited the fortune teller to find out how she stood with EBBIE; DOROTHY COURTNEY visited the campus; SAM BIRDSONG visited Belhaven; CLIFFORD GODWIN visited SARAH: JOHN RUNDLE visited SARAH KEN-NEDY while MARY STONE was sick; BERNIE WARD visited

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This Collegiate World

University sociology instructor, has a swell sense of humor, and azines, ye ole reporter found some here's the proof:

He opened a recent class hour with this announcement: "Because of a red-headed girl who is visit- did not. (Which goes to show ing me right now, there will be no test today."

"How much does she weigh?" a student asked, and Koeninger nervously wrote on the blackboard, 6 1/2 plus 2 ounces."

But here's the payoff: Subject for class discussion that day was 'Population Problems"!

Quints Refuse To Give School Stone

Pool At Southern University

The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have refused the Rollins College request for a stone from the tots' nursery for inclusion in the southern college's famed walk of fame.

Southern Illinois Normal University students spend \$50,000 a year to see moving pictures.

Boston University's varsity de-

somebody; CHARLES SCHULTZ visited the Baptist Hospital last week-end; and PEE WEE didn't visit VARNER.

Among the seen-togethers good looking redhead didn't get take them for what they're worth -were: TERRY WALTERS, the redhead in question being a BETTY LARSEN; MARY ASstudent at the school; not the KEW, ROY DELAMOTTE; LARchaperone. Then on the way back SON FARRAR, MARGARET

> Ida M. Tarbell, famed biography writer, was the lone "coed" at Allegheny College in the class of 1876.



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Co-eds (Yah-Yah) Take the Cake For Past—and Present Efforts!

By Mary Askew

In delving around in dusty cor- tion. Rupert Koeninger, Ohio State ners of the library, under and beneath and around crumbling magold bound copies of the Purple & White-some of which contained co-ed editions, but mostly they you that the co-eds of Millsaps are obtaining a place on the campus by hard pulling.)

> The 1926 co-ed edition told in headlines of the co-ed basketball team and of the organization of a Chi Delta literary fraternity for girls. Also of note in that issue was an Imaginary Conversation between Baron Munchausen and Prof. J. Reese Lin.

Edition Impressive

By 1930, the co-eds evidently had more prestige on the campus. Their edition of the Purple & White was much more impressive. ed handiwork. You would never It contained a history called "Coeds Now & Then," and a fascinating feature headed "Let's Call it dauber becomes even more femi-

In the 1933 edition, the co-eds show their interest in matters beyond our own campus by running columns on the co-eds at both Ole Miss and Mississippi State. "Saun- it up in a dusty corner of a musty dering Over Millsaps" is an inter-

bating team has been commissioned good will representatives of Massachusetts by Gov. Salton-

The University of South Carolina's new \$108,000 swimming pool was dedicated by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

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esting feature of that co-ed edi-

Three men students' pictures bedecked the front page of the 1936 coed-edition. Reason? They were the "Favorites of the Coeds." On the inside page the coeds told what they liked in their men. The men students probably read that issue.

Dirtdauber Is Black Widow

By the front page of the 1937 co-ed edition, one would never guess that it was a co-ed edition -except it had CO-ED EDITION printed on it. It was quite dignified and ordinary looking. The inside of the paper, however, gave itself away. Why even the Dirtdauber became "The Black Wid-

Every single article on the front page of the 1938 co-ed edition stamps itself definitely as coguess that Millsaps was a man's school. In this edition the Dirtnine and is "The Ladybug."

And so we come to the 1939 co-ed edition of the Purple and White. Maybe in future years some diligent reporter will look library room and make side remarks about it in a so-called fea-

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Millsaps Marches?

Suppose it is raining.

It wasn't raining when you left home and you have no raincoat. Furthermore, you are wearing spring clothes and have a stack of books that cost about three dollars apiece, on an average

You are at school—either at the library or in the science hall. And there you will stay, although the car is at home in the garage, or you have a dime for a taxi, or your best friend will just be riding around and only too glad to give you a lift. But there you will stay anyway, unless you decide that getting your supper is worth ruining clothes and damaging books.

There are no telephones in the library or science hall.

Take another instance: you are the industrious type, study-extra-credit work. But unless you are lucky enough to see at the next table a classmate who—through luck, again—happens to have the list of outside reading with him, you must change

You can't phone someone to ask the assignment. No phone. You are at lab and you are invited out for supper. You can't call home to ask, you can't call the dormitory to leave

None of the twenty-five Purple and White workers can call any where for information without going all the way to the administration building. There they find the phone securely locked up after 5 p.m. They go to Founders. Six people are already waiting.

None of the six professors who have classes in the science hall can be reached by telephone. Some of them are there all afternoon, three, four, or even five afternoons a week.

We will grant you that a telephone in the library would be disturbing if it rang often. We would suggest for the library a telephone similar to that in the Jackson high school foyer. Calls may be made on it, but they do not come in over it. If it were placed in a box on the library entrance hall, conversations would disturb no one in the library and would certainly prove convenient for many.

The science hall is another matter. A telephone in one of the offices with an extension in the downstairs hall-or the P&W office, could serve one-third of the regular faculty and at least half of the student body for emergency calls.

Telephones are no longer a luxury. They are almost a necessity. Why can't we have a chance to show the administration that we would not abuse the right to use them sanely in two of our most important buildings?

To quote the catalogue. "Beginning in 1892 with four professors, including the president, about one hundred students and \$100,000 endowment, Millsaps has grown to more than twenty professors and instructors, exclusive of the president, about four hundred and fifty students, and more than \$888,000 endowment. From one brick building and a few wooden residences it has grown to an imposing array of brick buildings, with one hundred acres of beautiful campus and ample athletic fields." (Page 19; bulletin for February, 1938.)

-and, exclusive of dormitories, two telephones!

Pro-Tradition

As students of Millsaps we are often criticized for having no "school spirit." There is no point in trying to prove that we do get as excited about our alma mater as many student Dear Miss Editor:

Although we work up a pretty good "spirit" for Choctaw games, we are satisfied to answer criticism the rest of the year by looking saintly and saying "Oh, but our school spirit is Different. We love Millsaps but we just don't show it."

That's a very unconvincing argument when you stop to think about it. It's hard to hand down such intangible school should be no question as to what spirit to other campus generations.

Recognizing this, there is a movement under way to change the college emblem and possibly the colors. This may be an answer to the problem. On the other hand we may not need to take such a drastic step. If we could—and would—build around our accepted emblem enough definite ideas, traditions, we would have the foundation of a genuine spirit.

We need more songs—songs to a tune that we can all sing. 'Fight, fight, Purple and White' is the right idea, but one such song is not enough. Anyway, the band can't play it this

As for the traditions, we wonder why Millsaps, with the history that she has, has never developed them? Most schools have a senior walk; Freshman day. Fraternities need not destroy class spirit. And it is four class spirits that join to make for School Spirit in the truest sense of the word.

On our campus is the tomb of the college's founder. Why not have a memorial service there some spring day instead of a regular chapel period?

As a class project, couldn't we plant an "M" of flowers on the terrace of North State and the slope of North West? Maybe it sounds sissy, but it effectively tells the world who

And as for graduation, there are possibilities there. A step in the right direction is the senior program with seniors in cap and gown.

After we have forgotten the economic effect of the Crusades and the distinction between Classicism and Romanticism, of such a grand institution." we will remember Millsaps for her traditions and talk of them among ourselves. But first we must build them up.

Greater Millsaps should mean more than a new dormitory for girls; changes in curriculum; added courses. Greater Millsaps must turn to Old Millsaps for her legends, and the spirit of Old Millsaps will join hands with 1939.

LITTLE BITS OF POETRY

TO A YELLOW ROSE

You were a climbing yellow rose, Growing full blown on our garden wall; Standing on tiptoe I picked you, I blew, and watched your petals fall.

I felt depressed as I watched them Float one by one to the grass. Yesterday you were a mere bud, Tomorrow, a thing of the past.

My thoughts dwelt on this the rest of the day. God made the rose and me. If the life of the rose is just for a day, Then ours—a pause in eternity?

TO A CRAB APPLE

Fragile porcelain blossom, Your dewy fragrance lingers; What Power fashioned you To shatter in my fingers?

You grow upon a gnarled old tree, Gracing her thorny arm; I view you swaying in the breeze, And revel in your charm.

I feel the Power that made you, The grass at your feet, and the sky, Can only be greater-mightier-Than you, or anyone, or I.

Thanks, Boys

The co-ed staff wants to express its appreciation to the "ed" staff for their invaluable assistance and moral support this week. We're beginning to understand about now why Editor O'Connor's hair is turning white-well, pink.

Definite thanks, too, to Larston Farrar, Robertson, and Clayton Morgan for showing us how to write headlines and then painfully rewriting the ones that just Wouldn't Fit! Likewise for explaining the whys and wherefores of editorial make-up and ending by pasting and cutting the copy themselves, and advising us to stick to the make-up that comes in compacts; for tactfully remembering important stories in time for us to write them; in short, for seeing that the work was done and letting us think we were doing it.

Letters To The Editor

The new girls' dormitory is nearing completion, truly it is a mark of progress for Millsaps College. What will it be named? Why will it be so called? May I offer my suggestion and tell why?

It seems to me that there it should be called. There is only one legitimate, rightful name-The David Martin Key Dormi-

That dormitory seems to be a material evidence of all this man has dreamed of, worked for, even slaved for. It should be a monument in stone as a sign of "thank you" from the thousands that have graduated from here while he was president.

Dr. Key has seen Millsaps through not only the bright days but also through the days when it must have seemed useless to carry on. Time had no meaning in his life as president. Always he thought, planned and hoped in determined silence. He knew what he wanted and what the people wanted as to how Millsaps should grow. He kept it high in the esteem of all who came or knew of it.

Now that the reins have been given to another great leader it seems only right that the first mark of Millsaps' growth should be attributed to him.

I know that I voice the opinion of all in my humble way of saying, "Thank you, Dr. Key, for all you've done for us who are a part

> Sincerely, Evaline Khayat.

Banquet Honors New K A Officers

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha honored the newly elected officers Monday night at 7:30 with a banquet on the Heidelberg roof. J. S. Vandiver, Jr., of Jackson is Number One of the chapter and Manning Hudson of New Albany is Number Two.

Chapter members, pledges, and their dates were: J. S. Vandiver, Jr., Helen Ricks; Manning Hudson, Hamer Cole; Lem Phillips, Margaret Conn; Jimmy Lancaster, Elta Robinson; Albert Pippen, Nell Murray.

S. R. Whitten, III, Patricia Eager; Charles Kilgore, Myrtle Ruth Howard; Robert Wingate, Betsy Armistead; Dwight Hickman, Jane Hyde West.

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Congratulations to Co-eds for a splendid edition.

DONALD O'CONNOR, LEWIS A. THAMES, JR.

One-third of the University of Chicago students prefer symphonic music to swing.

Co-eds Need Chance to Develop Physically as Well as Mentally

Why does such an apparent lack of interest in girls' athletics Le Cercle Planning population is fast increasing?

Before the new gymnasium was built, the answer to this question was self-evident: no girl wanted to attend class, even the required physical education, in an old dilapidated building which resembled nothing more than a barn. But with the advent of the new gym, there came a disproportion- the Christian Center. The life dies frolic freely around the gym ate rise in enthusiasm over class attendance. This was due in part to the fact that only the actual Sam Birdsong, incoming program class time was allowed for the girls to be in the gym. They were constantly pushed for time by the members of the various men's athletic teams who felt that they had priority over the members of the "weaker sex." This condition is not so prevalent as formerly, but the feeling of being in the way still clings. This alone, however cannot be the cause for the small enrollment in physical education.

Gym Easily Evaded

Despite the fact that two hours for graduation, the majority of the Millsaps coeds leave college without ever seeing the inside of the gymnasium except when attending the varsity basketball games. This evasion is made possible by the ease with which a doctor's certificate can be obtained stating that the person in question is physically unable to participate in the activities involved. Even if she cannot take an active part in sports, every girl should be required to attend classes in which she will receive instructions as to good health habits, proper care of the body, and similar subjects. At the present time there are no such classes, and taking "gym" consists of going to the bi-weekly periods and for an hour playing the game uppermost in that season. Then at the end of the semester a test is given to see if the girls have learned the rules governing the games which they have very amateurishly learned to play.

Because there is an effort to cover every sport in its season, and because there is such a short time given to the girls in the gym, no sport is thoroughly mastered. This fault is due in no part to the instructor, whose hands are tied. How can one instructor keep up the interest of approximately forty girls ranging from freshmen possible to expect it. There should be two years of gym required for credit just as two years of foreign language are required in order to receive credit for the expert instruction in these spefirst year.

Two Years Gym Needed

The first year could be devoted to teaching the girls the sensible way to participate in sports in often the case, and in order to teach them the rudiments of various sports. This might be compared to the first year of a language in which the students learn the fundamentals of the subject opportunity for specialization in and are not required to be ex-



Banquet on April 3

Committees Appointed To Plan Entertainment, Select Menu

A meeting of Le Cercle Franand influence of La Fontaine was the subject of the program, led by chairman.

After the program a brief business session was held during which new members were discussed. Shirley Chichester, president of the club, appointed committees to make plans for a banquet April 3 in their honor.

In charge of place and menu are Carolyn Buck and Glenn Phifer. The entertainment committee is composed of Marguerite Darden and Patricia O'Brien.

of physical education are required Kit Kat, Chi D's Plan Joint Meet

With the Literary Festival joint meeting to discuss plans for

The meeting is slated for the second Saturday in April, according to Roy DeLamotte, secretary of Kit Kat.

A committee will be selected from the two groups for work toward the completion of literary festival plans. Both groups are looking forward to the meeting, and to the events of the festival in which they will probably play important roles.

Baseball Coming Up

The baseball team is practicing every afternoon in preparation for the approaching intercollegiate schedule that includes several tough games.

in April with an invasion by the Iowa University club.

The second year could be a ear in which each girl would be allowed to concentrate on a sport to seniors? It is asking the im- in which she was particularly interested and perfecting her style of playing, such as in tennis or badminton. There should be coaches qualified to give fairly cial sports, for no one instructor is capable of knowing the fine points of every existing

Various specific changes could order to keep them from going be made in revising the girls' beyond their endurance as is so physical education department, if there is a desire on the part of the administration to promote an interest in the department; but the main thing is to give the girls more access to the gym and more either a particular sport or in study for a position as instructor.

COED SPORTS SLANTS

By VIRGINIA GADDY

Hitting a new high is the Girls Physical Education program for the years 1938-39. A feeling of optimism and pride has come over this reporter on browsing around the gym classes where cais was held Monday night in purple and white clad young lafloor.

> At last the weaker sex is takof today.

Not only does physical education for women develop strong bodies, but also plays an important role in the development of character, alertness of mind, perand fair play.

Unlike the women of yesterday, the modern coed refuses to be placed on a shelf for ornamental purposes. Physical activity and development seem to be a necessary part of her daily life and she wins or loses with as good graces as any member of the stronger

Only in the past twenty years only a few weeks away, Kit Kat have women taken part in any and Chi Delta have planned a sort of physical activity. Previous to this period, croquet seemed to have been the most active sport a young woman could indulge in.

> All this is easily understood, clothes which she wore surely could not have been considered a helpful factor in assisting her to move about freely. This column does not advocate extreme scantiness of wearing apparel, far from it, but one may realize that along with the use of appropriate clothes and the way in which young womanhood has asserted herself has been beneficial in the progress of the human race.

For the first time in a period of years, the girls' intramural program has assumed a lively air. Akin to the schedule set aside by the physical education department for men, played off on the fra-The regular season opens early ternity basis, the intramurals for young women have met with greater success this year than in previous ones.

> Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Barnes, newly appointed physical education director for women, the department has thrown aside all intercollegiate competition games and has spent its time in building up an intramural program featuring competi-

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Of course, there will be some who prefer to spend the vacation period quietly (or not so quietly) sonality traits and the knowledge on ye ole campus. The Theta and use of sportsmanlike conduct dance Friday night will get everyone who remains off to a gay start. Surely a merry time will be had by all.

> Those people who get the most out of life will attend the Theta social function Friday night and then hurry home to that welcome warm Saturday. (Those who have their cake and eat it too. You know the type).

> And then there is a national ODK convention in progress in Lexington, Va., for "big-shot" people like Roy DeLamotte and Bill Bizzell.

All in all we think Spring Holidays are a great institution. We are in favor of more and bigger nowever, for the pounds of and better spring holidays. When Dr. D. M. Key initiated the plan for the Millsaps system several years ago, he had the right idea.

> tive sports among sorority groups. This will include basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, and ping-pong, Volley ball has been completed with the Chi Omegas as winners and Phi Mu sorority as runner-up.

> This new system has been placed on a point basis, allowing ten, seven and five points for first, second and third places. At the completion of all play-offs, the group totaling the highest number will receive a silver lovingcup which will become a permanent possession of the winners.

> Intramural sports on Millsaps campus were started with the hope that a spirit of sportsmanship and fair play would be developed along with the development of a better play spirit.

Students Await Stone Ending Spring Holidays Third Week For Gridders

Forty - five Candidates Ready for Scrimmage Saturday

The Millsaps football team is winding up its third week of spring drills under the watchful eyes of Henry L. (Hook) Stone, head football coach. Another scrimmage session is planned for Saturday afternoon.

The gridders are still concentrating on the fundamentals of their respective positions, on coordination, and on perfecting plays from the box and punt form-

Almost all the positions on the team are still wide open and there is hot rivalry between the 45 can-

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Diary

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Dear Diary,

Last night I had a most marvelous date. He took me to dinner at PRIMOS. The meal was wonderful. I wish all my dates would go there.

PRIMOS

It's Jest A Frail By COEDBETTER

You just don't know what to believe in this ever-changing world. First they tell me a lot of stuff about what I can write then they tell me it's just a tale. Now, who am I to believe?

The usual author of this column is not, as I guess you all know, a co-ed, so the co-ed taking his place will try to do well enough if she can't do better, but he's liable to Bob up anywhere.

I heard that the women who design the clothes get paid for every new idea that goes over. I'll bet that who ever thought up the new skirt styles got shortchanged 'cause they surely don't I've taken my fun where I found go over much.

But clothes don't really make I've tricked college sheiks in my much difference; a girl would most always look the same in sacks or in Saks-with her eyes!

For a while it seemed as if things were looking up for the hair dresser, but now they've dropped again. However, they are netting a little bit with curls at the end.

It's a wonder we women stand for it, here we pay good money for a permanent and when the first rain comes it's a complete

If a girl followed the advice of every advertisement on how to be popular she wouldn't have any time left to see if she was or not.

All this stuff about kissproof lipstick-we can't decide whether it's a guarantee for or against kisses. I'll bet those men at the printing company saw red when all the co-ed copy came in with lipstick smeared on it.

Most perfumes are like Ferdinand, they just want to sit under the cork and smell. But then some people just don't have any better scents.

They tell me that after they left the coast some of the Glee Club decided that they didn't want to ever sea food again. According to them, everything that goes down is bound to come up. Somebody should have warned them when they flu too high.

Ah! Spring! We still say that The next was a Pi K A tricksteran onion flower by any other He had me right under his thumb. name would smell as much like an onion flower.

The night was young and beautiful, he gazed into her eyes and murmured, "My treasure!" She gazed back and said, "My treasury!" They must have been at But now I am cured and grim. Belhaven. But some girls become Gold-Diggers at eighteen; all of them were minors before that.

The farmers ought to think of Mother Nature's welfare when when they go digging around in The next was a K A beau brumthe Spring. She must be awfully bored.

ourselves, we firmly dislike to poke fun at the Scotchmen, but Was nothin have you heard the one about the He never took me out to dinner fellow who quit school because the teacher asked him to pay at- He was so blamed tight-but oh, tention.

This column started out to print all the funny Dormitory jokes heard this year, but when they had been cleaned up to be fit to print there wasn't any point left.

IT'S JEST A FRAIL-

Represents College

Professor R. R. Haynes represented Millsaps college at the high school accrediting commission which met Wednesday morning prior to the Mississippi Educational association meet-

Albright college officials recently complained because men students didn't wear ties to breakfast. The student council discussed the matter. Now Albright men do not wear ties to breakfast or lunch.

College Singers ed on the tour, four had to be sent home, and about twenty oth-Conclude Tour

Illness In Group Causes Some Cancellations

The Millsaps Singers, a sick, bedraggled group, returned home Sunday night, March 19, several hours before they were expected, having had to cancel two engagements because of illness.

Of the forty singers who start-

JUST ANOTHER GOOD FELLOW

I've had my picking of sweet-

And most of the lot were prime. The first was a Theta frat man; I called him sweet cherubim,

But he got lit one night, and of me lost sight. and I learned about frat men

The next of the lot was a Kappa

from him.

Sig, Tall, good-looking, and blond,

Whom I met one night at a col lege dance,

And of me he became very fond. He had a line like a cable,

And oh, how I took it all in; But a girl that I met said that she was his pet.

And I learned about liars from

One of the S A E thousand Flopped for me right at the start. Gave me his pin in five minutes, And vowed that we never should

Hart, Schaffner, and Marx were his tailors,

Neat, natty, nobby, and prim. I though him the best till I found him a pest,

And I learned about dumb bells from him.

He floored me with flowery language

Which soon became boring and dumb.

The dates that he broke almost killed me,

I'm not sorry now that he broke every vow

For I learned about tricksters from him.

The worst looking oil can I know. Being from the Bonnie Land His would-be old-fashioned politeness

> My chances for movies were slim. so polite,

And I learned about tightwads from him!

My last love was just a good fel-

No frat pin gleamed on his chest. He loved me despite my flirta-

And I found him of all of them best.

And so in the beautiful June time The church with flowers they'll trim,

And I'll walk by his side, just a shy, blushing bride To learn about husbands from

him!

-Auburn Plainsman.

SLIPPER SHOP

"Ahead At The Foot"

ers were ill at one time or other during the trip. However, all engagements were filled except the Friday morning concert at Mo-

bile and the one Sunday night at

Those who were unable to complete the tour were Fred Bush, Helen Ricks, Jack Ferris, and Elizabeth Wilson.

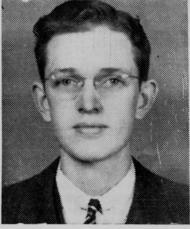
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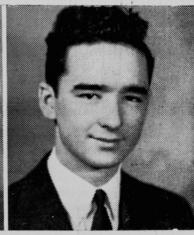
Singers who made the complete tour were Mary Askew, Grace Cunningham, Frances Gill, Martha Kendrick, Evelyn McGahey, Frances Ogden, Helen Ricks, Martha Frances Sheffield, Ann Stone, Bert Watkins, Gayle Doggett, Marguerite Darden, Martha Dees, Corinne Denson, Rose Nell Denson, Clara Frances Dent, Ina Bell Fitts.

Gracealine Porter, Margaret Porter, Lillian Swayze, John Burwell, Paul Carruth, James Cavett, Blanton Doggett, Richard Dorman, James Livesay, Bernard Luke, Jack Bain, William Hardy Bizzell, Longstreet Hamilton, Shelton Key, James Lancaster, Thomas Spengler, Lawrence Waring, Ess White and Paul Whit-

Concerts were given in Hazlehurst, Vicksburg, Woodville, Mccomb, Lafayette, New Orleans, Bay St. Louis, Moss Point, Columbia, Collins, and Laurel.

Prominent Sophomores





Sophomores Jim Wroten and J. P. (Teeny) Field, will represent Millsaps at the Union University invitational debate tourney April 7, 8. Wroten was this week named president of the state YMCA for next year.

Pre-Meds Meet

The special speaker at the Pre-Med club meeting on Wednesday night, March 22, was Dr. B. B. Weinstein, clinical professor of gynecology and demonstrator in anatomy at Tulane medical school at New Orleans.

His subject was "History of Anatomical Sciences." The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides.

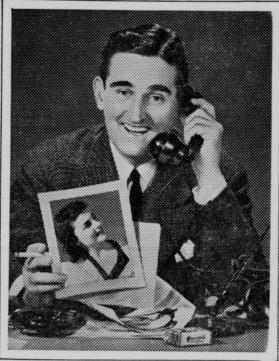
"In the Garden" is the favorite hymn of co-eds of Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers college.

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LATE BULLETIN

Memphis, April 1-Editorial forces of the Purple and White passed here on a north bound freight at dawn today and shouted, "Tell the faculty we went south."

Identified in the group were O'Connor, Robertson, Joe Brooks and several Hederman printers.

Oh, now, you know there's no use kicking. We know you don't want to waste your time reading squibs like this. You like news, and Filth wants to give you news. Filth is a news-paper and does not like to use boilerplate, even if O'Connor of the P&W delights in puffing out his paper with ACP.

space. Can't you pardon it?

We Hate To Tell You Studes Will Get Chi O Pledge Our Copy Is Shorter Bobashelas Free

Editor Glenn Phifer of the Bobashela announced late yesterday afternoon that, because of the tremendous reserve fund in the Bobashela treasury, the staff had decided to give this year's edition to the students free.

The decision came after the staff found that several picnics But we just had to fill up this and other programs failed to eat holes in the treasury, she said.



NAMED AGE . . Of Innocence CLASS . . . Definitely

HomegirlHoward Haunts Hodyssey

History was made last Saturday night when Miss Myrtle Ruth Howard, glamour girl of the campus, remained quietly at home, reading Homer's Odyssey in Greek for several hours and then retir-

Miss Howard received no phone calls or personal visits from her many beaux.

PROFS VOTE NAZI

In a riotous faculty meeting held in the Grill yesterday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, assembled professors and instructors of Millsaps college voted an unwavering loyalty to the purposes of the German-American Bund, the National Socialist association dominated by Fritz Kuhn.

However, the faculty split over the question of personal participation in the Nazi program, one group favoring universal military draft in the Hitler cause and another willing to work but unwilling to fight.

Herr J. Reese Lin quaffed a root beer as he read "Mein Kampf" to the eagerly-listening

"I believe every word in this book is the Nazi gospel," he shouted. "In order for the true Nazi spirit to permeate America, this book must be in the hands of every man, woman and child. Heil Hitler! And that can only be effected by force of arms. Heil Hitler! When I was in Natchez-- "

He was interrupted by Fraulein Virginia Thomas, who was busily playing the nickelodeon.

"I will not wag a musket," she boohooed. "It makes corns on my hands. I will sew, I will even dig ditches, but I will not carry a musket." And then she cried and cried until Dean Mary Stone gave her a bite off her popsicle.

When the fraulein was quiet, they all sang the "Horst Wessel" and Fuehrer Smiley Smith got up and made a sunny speech.

"You know, uh, uh, you know. You all ought to get Nazism into your blood," he smiled. "It will make you happy."

He was interrupted at this point with cries of "Heil Hitler" and by a demonstration from Assistant Fuehrer Bullock, who had to be carried out when he dislocated his arm while making a

They all went out and goosestepped along the driveway with their right arms in the air. Fraulein Thomas still eating Dean Stone's popsicle and muttering, "I will not carry a musket."

Kuhn last night, asserting the struggle is shown elsewhere.



"Lightning" Bullock.







Pictured above are the leaders of the militarist group in the pro- the line-up, M. C. White is slightly puzzled by it all.

Nazi Millsaps faculty. Heading the clique is Millsapsfuehrer These four, with the possible exception of White, are ready to "Smiley" Smith, and backing him "to the limit" is his assistant lay down their lives on the field of battle in order to further the Nazi cause in the United States. Plans for nightly drill of a regiment J. Reese Lin looks glum about it, but he is really a close run- of Brownshirts on the football field are rapidly being formulated. ner-up of Bullock as an expounder of Hitlerism. A weak fourth in And so, far into the night.

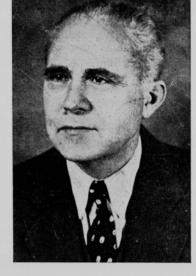
"WE WILL NOT FIGHT FOR HITLER," SAY THESE FOUR

THESE HAVE VOICED THEIR BELIEF IN ARMED FORCES









Dean Mary B. Stone led the fight for those among the faculty this is understood by Filth not to be the fact. The truth would seem who asserted they would be peaceable Nazis, but not fighting ones. Subfuehrer Bullock asserted their assertion was ridiculous.

"Nazism means fighting," he intoned. "Every true Nazi should -ah-be ready to bear arms."

rumors that she joined with the Dean just to be goody-goody, but when war comes they will work in ammunition factories.

to be that Virginia bats her eyes every time she fires a gun, and is afraid people will laugh at her.

When Herren Mitchell and Hamilton saw the stand the girls had taken, they immediately swapped sides, despite loud opposition | faculty was 100% pro-Nazi. Line-Following Dean Stone is Fraulein Virginia Thomas. There are to such stout, upstanding men being idle. It is said, however, that up of leaders in the militarism

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We Cannot Consecrate

We had in mind to dedicate this muddy volume, this thing of Filth, this collection of scandals, to the most popular teller of tales on the campus; we say we had it in mind, but we haven't any more For it is a ticklish thing to dedicate anything like this to Ducky Lin; anything that we can do in our feeble way is bound to be unworthy of connection with such a past master at the art as he is.

How can we hope to equal him, when he has so much the lead of us? We cannot even check on his stories, to see if his claim of truthfulness is right, much less give a like flavor of ancientness to our own bull. Why can't we check on his stories? Because he tells them too fast. Why can't we give ours a taste of age? Because we don't propose to tell them over and over for twenty-five years.

And, when our little mouthings are forgotten, when the defunct Purple and White rises from the dead and carries on its miry way Ducky will still be talking, still reciting with the same violent gestures his old tales of Georgia, Vanderbilt and Natchez, still searching through the columns of the Reader's Digest and through piles of detective stories for new "illustrations." This essay of ours is too momentary, too puerile and too shallow to have any semblance of worthiness of dedication to such a master. Anybody can see that, and nobody will bother to read even this far in this notice.

So we have the rest of this space to ourselves and can do what we want to with it; and perhaps it would be just as well, since we have got this far with the business, to go on and dedicate this Filth-y rag to Ducky Lin

Nobody will notice it anyhow, he least of all.

They Died

Long, long ago they were buried—the pitiful little ambitions that we loved so well. We buried them there where we killed them, such wee white furry things, packing the moist earth how tenderly around their bodies.

With oh, such loving care we had strangled them; we should have liked to have spared them, and we sobbed as their little green eyes looked so piteously in our face. But they were in the way.

Little white ambitions! what would you say if you saw the depths we have sunk to now? Would you have deserted us anyhow, if we had not murdered you, or would you have remained with us, even to our low station as an editor of Filth, a censor of mud?

Politicking Meats, Mangles

The student executive board in their last meeting condemned this year's campaign for Master Major and Miss Milksop for "failure to arouse interest of the students," and called on student duct, the organization heard a paleaders, especially heads of fra- per read by Cappy Ricks, on "The ternal groups, to "put more life Sex Life of Common Ectoplasm," into it next time."

"Shucks," said Ebbie Edwards, 'don't be afraid to politick. The race this time was like a Sunday school picnic. I bet didn't half of the students know who was running. Next time everybody ought Millsaps is on the map."

SEB Lauds Kit Kat Mingles,

Kit Kat, campus anti-literary fraternity, met last Wednesday night and forced down a supper given the group by member Bob Ivy at Coney Island No. 2.

Assembling beneath the viawhich paper

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and	this.	and
	on	

After tearing the paper to to get out and pull for their man, shreds and chewing the shreds or their girl, and let folks know for five hours, the club went to town. And so, far into the night.

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university subjects in the fields equipped gymnasium, three as Ph.D., M.D., and D.D., President a beer garden on the roof. M. L. "Smiley" Smith announced this morning.

ant opportunity to do good to the tained, since Bursar U. Z. Hathstate," he smiled.

and girls when they come out of Dr. Smith was optimistic. grammar school and give them a liberal arts education until they come out with their doctor's deall happy."

yet worked out, he said, but the py!"

Christian Center now stands, to be called University hall, for the use of the high school and grad-Millsaps college next year will uate students. Besides six floors offer all high school subjects of dormitory rooms, the skytaught in state schools, and also scraper would contain a fully of arts, sciences and religion to sembly halls, 110 classrooms, two the requisites of the degrees of dining halls in the basement, and Estimates of the cost ranged as

trustees were thinking of erect

ing a ten-story building where the

high as a million dollars, though "This will give us a very pleas- exact figures could not be obpoor uneducated children of the orn is in Jackson hospital suffering from nervous collapse and "It will let us take the boys could not be reached. However,

"All we have to do," he smiled "is to tell the people how bad we need this building, and they'll be gree. It it-it-it will make us glad to give. It will make them happy. And I just want to say, Details of the plan were not that I hope everyone will be hap-

Mossala Vava

Do you know anything about human events? Do you think they are all right?

We hate to tell you, but they are not. They can't be, you know. There are too many of them wrong. Why, just look again through this issue of Filth. Hasn't everything gone to pot? Is there anything left of all that you loved and cherished? If there is, it isn't our fault. And if everything has gone to pot, isn't there something wrong with human events?

Do you know when you are cheated? No, you don't.

If you don't agree, just think: why did you read this editorial? You thought we would tell you what "Mossala Vava" means, of course; but we won't. We don't know ourselves.

You've been cheated.

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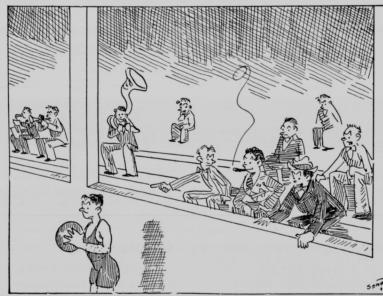


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Scene in Future Gym



In above itching, a Filth staff artist probes the future and brings us his idea of a game in the soon-to-be-constructed Millsaps high school extension gym.

Athletes To Have Soft Time, Janitor Asserts

Stone Leaves No this morning charged the Athletic Stone Unturned In association with planning to les-Stone Men Quest football team.

Coach Hook Stone was busy last week visiting grammar schools throughout the state, looking over prospective candidates for the Millsaps high school team which will enter the football lists next fall.

"Prospects look pretty good," he said in answer to questioning.

"I have been watching hide-Biloxi to Memphis," he continued, have my eye on a few nice linemen I have seen playing fox-and-

Coach Stone said he was not ler's answer was vague. surprised by the move of the board of trustees to add a high preachers' chilluns is gwine have school to Millsaps.

"It was natural, after the poor showing the college team made this year," he said. He was delighted with the plans for a separate gymnasium for the high

Grass Doesn't Grow On Their Streets!

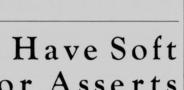
Could the Reason Be That It Can't Push Through the Concrete?

that two well-known Millsaps col- just in here to tell you that spring



and Grant "Mush" Stewart have placed a patented hair restorer on the market which is said to work miracles.

only users to date who have failed to get instant results are the two inventors themselves.



Janitor Miller of Founders hall sen the efficiency of next year's

"Why, dey'll have it too easy," he said, eyes bulging with earnestness. "You know whut de coach is gwine do? He gwine give ever' one of 'em all deir expenses an' six dollahs a month spendin' money. Dat's a fack."

Asked where he got this information, Miller replied, "Aw, well, it won't do to tell dat. But I tell you somepin' else: De main t'ing what'll make de team weak is, and-seek games all the way from dey won't have to wait on tables. Now, dat's what makes a strong "and I have picked out a number team, gittin' out o' bed at six of good backfield men, and also fo'ty five and gittin' oveh to de dinin' hall."

How would this be paid for? somebody wanted to know. Mil-

"Well," he said, "I hears de to pay half deir tuition nex' yeah, an' yeah afteh nex' de min'ster'l boys gwine have to pay," then his face brightened.

"But lawsy, white fo'ks," he smiled, "don't you worry 'bout how it gwine be paid; Coach Hook Stone gwine take keer dat."

We Sure Hate Dodgers to win their respective To Write Heads

If we had our way about it, we wouldn't have any headline It was announced last week on this tripe at all, because it's lege figures had be- is here, the birds are blooming, come inventors and and they're even planting a flowerbed outside of the P& window.



A bombshell broke on the Millsaps campus last week when Henry "Hook" Stone, recently appointed head football coach, was discharged and immediately replaced by the Reverend Michael McElhaney . . . Speculation was rife as to the cause of the sudden switch in pilots . . . When McElhaney was cornered by reporters he stated only, "The best man



N questioning -President Smith aid that he felt the change necssary . . . Said ne, "We need Mike on the eam and it was ither he or Hook.

The team itself expressed approval of the switch in no uncertain terms, stating that Mc-Elhaney was obviously best qual-



EXT year's starting lineup. as given by Mc-Elhaney, will be: LE - Lightning Lowther.

LT — Porky Boutwell. LG — Margaret

-Tom Neely RG-Monsky Hall. RT-B. O. Bourne.

RE-Louis Wilson. QB-Mike McElhanev.

LH-Mike McElhaney jr.

RH-Mrs. Porky Boutwell. FB-Marshall Goldberg.

SPORTS SPLASHES - Louis Wilson, Millsaps' gift to the cinderpaths, became the first human in history to run a four minute mile, chopping 4 seconds off the previous record and defeating Glenn Cunningham by 10 yards.



INCHMAKER George "Bookie" Hall gave local bettors their hot tips for the major leagues this year by picking the St. Louis Browns and

flags . . . Said Hall, "It's a cinch."



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Projected High School Dorm



The gigantic high school dormitory slated for early construction on the Millsaps campus is shown above. Read all about the plans on page two of this Filthy Rag.

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and spoke to a group of profs thing, but I do say you can't seated on the top of Major Mill- shoot but five times!" saps' tomb, airing their bare feet in the sunshine.

"It's foolishness, that's all it is," he mumbled. "They may not even have a postmaster."

"We won't fight about it," Hoss Moore said, and simpered archly. broke in on the confusion. Ham-"Who wants to fight, anyway?" They looked askance at him, for ern style only to find themselves they were all Nazis and he seem- face to face with Smiley Smith. ed to be backsliding.

and his eyes bugged out. "Why Just-just restrain yourselves. I'm not?" he rasped. "The Purple your friend-I-I'll find a job for and White said a post office, all of you, if you'll-uh-just didn't it? And it's gotta have a give me a-few days. And-and postmaster, ain't it? Ain't it? I promise to make all of you-Why, when I was in Natchez-"

Getting Scientific

cut shorter by stargazer Harrell. goody!" Harrell spoke with emphasis accented by head gyrations and an intermittent horizontal and verti- ward, in the quiet of the evening, cal movement of his eyes.

"Gentle-men," he gargled, "in my astro-astro-nom-i-cal -In short, gen-tle-men"—the gyrations intensified-"I believe I am the one to be po-po-postmaster. The-the stars say so."

Professor Haynes simultaneously chuckled, rubbed his head and massaged his stomach.

"Dr. Harrell," he articulated deprecatingly, "seems to be combining some of Dewey's theory of individual development together with astrology.

Haynes seemed highly pleased with himself and smiled in a selfsatisfied sort of way.

With Toast

Ham Hamilton and Egg White, who had been frying together in violent undertones, suddenly raised their voices.

Hammy sputtered, "I tell you, White, I'm the best qualified to hold down this job! You think you know English. Well, everything ain't Greek to me. You better learn how to keep hijackers away from your filling station before you try such a responsible job as this.'

The songleader began waving his arms in excited windmill fash-

"Who knows, somebody might try to hold up the new post office! But if they tried it on me I'd whip out my six-shooter and-Bam,-Bam, Bam-Bam, Bamdown 'ud go the bad men like-"

"Wait a minute," White screeched, and then toning down to a whining drawl admitted:

Sully Sullivan wiggled his head "Now I don't claim to know every-

Ham-"Six!" Egg-"Five!"

Ham--"SIX!" Egg—"FI—"

Happily Ever After

Just then a quiet, smiling voice my and Egg wheeled in true west-

"Uh-now, now," he smiled. Ducky Lin could not stand that, "You-you boys get quiet, now. happy."

The rest of his words were Ducky was short, but he was drowned out in cries of "Goody,

> Then they got down from the tomb and played games, and afterwound their way to their respec-

FLUSH-Bursar V. B. Hathorn announced today new bath room equipment had been ordered for the six shacks on Holy Lane. Said Hathorn, "This will make things more convenient."



PRIMOS

Prof. Ralph Gray (Cosmos) Jones got off to a good start this morning and coasted along for two hours in a discussion of "The Doctrine of Coercive Force in the American System," delivered before the newly founded chapter of the German-American Bund on the campus.

Wiggling his cigarette and thrusting his chin hither and yon, ry out the will of the people as Red said: "When you come right he sees it. down to it, by and large, what is a doctrine? Is it something that can be put in practice, or is it just a theory? What is coercive force? or is any force that is a force, coercive? And after all, LSUwho can say what the American

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system is? As Mr. Justice Holmes

He bumbled on to say that the American system demanded a leader selected by the people and bearing supreme authority to car-

"Now as to who that leader should be," he concluded, "if the Fuehrer should want a lieutenant to rule the United States, I know a certain red-headed graduate of

me—all alone, all by myself how can I stand it?

How could they leave me here me, the Only Joke in this whole

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– MAJESTIC –

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STUDENT BODY OFFICERS TO BE NOMINATED

Dormitory Dedication Is Postponed

Founder's Day Program **Arranged Instead** For Campus

Postponement of dedication ceremonies for the new girls' dormitory until June was announced this week, and plans laid instead for holding of Founder's day on the campus next Wednesday.

Hugh H. Clegg, Millsaps graduate who is first assistant to Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal bureau of investigation, will be principal speaker.

Seniors and faculty in academic robes will add to the spirit of the occasion. The Millsaps Singers will give two choral numbers

The new women's dormitory will be open for a reception from four to six in the afternoon, said President M. L. Smith in making the announcement yesterday.

Opened for Use

Branch To Provide Usual Services; Sutherland Postmaster

The Millsaps branch post office station, located in the Buie gymnasium, was officially opened this week, with "Duke" Sutherland as postmaster.

is operated through the Jackson high school courses and social office and carries all postal ser- usefulness. vices such as money-order, registry, parcel post, and postal supply activities.

as the student assistant to be used the candidates will have opporin this work.

The installing of the post office inspect the campus and buildings. grew out of a suggestion made by ODK the latter part of the first semester, and publicity effected through the Purple and White.

YWCA Cabinet Is Announced

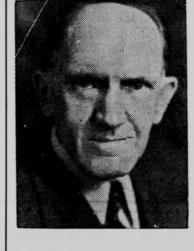
Mary Moore, president of the YWCA, today announced the setup of the Y cabinet for next year. Five divisions will carry on the work of the organization.

include Mary Askew, program May. committee; Frances Ogden, service committee; Mary Alice Moore, social committee; Bess McCaffer- May. ty, church relations committee; and Patricia O'Brien, publicity May. committee.

Other members of the YW cabinet are Gayle Doggett, vice president; Elizabeth Durley, secretary, and Martha Gerald, treasurer. All officers were elected, been held in the various departwhile the chairmen of the com- ments in which seniors are mamittees were appointed.

Announce Scholarships





DEAN KEY

President M. L. Smith, and Dean D. M. Key this week announced an important scholarship offer of the college to high school graduates.

High School Scholarships Needed Here Offered Here To Seniors

High school seniors will meet New Post Office on the campus Saturday, April examinations for freshman scholarships for the '39-40 school year.

> This year Millsaps offers three full tuition scolarships in addition to its regular thirty seventyfive dollar freshman scholarships to high school seniors, announced President M. L. Smith.

Dean D. M. Key said that only their classes are eligible. Other dents. qualifications are prominence in The post office unit, Station A, extra-curricular activities during Sigma were: vice-president, Ed-

29th-will be Open House day for Field; and guards, Cooper Bryant member was too high. high school seniors on the campus. and Bin Walker. Buddy Lloyd has been selected Besides the tests, Dr. Key said, heads of the departments and to and Walter Beard chaplain.

Schedule Set for Comprehensives

Comprehensives in the fields chosen as majors by the seniors will be held during the months of April and May.

The approximate dates as set for the exams are:

English, April 10.

General Science, the last week The chairman of these divisions in April and the first week in

> Religion, May 11; May 13. Social Science, second week in

Mathematics, the first week in

Spanish, April 10-11. History, the middle of April. Music, the last of May.

Weekly meetings in preparation for comprehensives have

Kappa Sigma, TKN 29th, to compete in psychological Frats Elect New Heads for Year

Ed Davis Noble, Jack Bain Are Presidents; KA's Hold Installation

Kappa Sigma and Theta Kappa Nu announced results of their chapter elections last week, namthose who have ranked scholasti- ing Ed Davis Noble, and Jack cally in the upper ten percent of Bain, respectively, as their presi-

Other offices filled by Kappa gar Horne; master of ceremonies. Herbert Selman; secretary, Sam The day of the tests-April Birdsong; treasurer, Pemble

Theta Kappa Nu named Joe Brooks deputy archon, Gwin Kolb tunity to meet the deans and the treasurer, Allen Holmes scribe,

> Additional officers elected by Kappa Alpha, as announced by President J. S. Vandiver, were: Manning Hudson, James Lancaster, Nat Rogers, Charles Kilgore, Cappy Ricks, Lem Phillips, John 1912, and year after year, local Rundle, and Charles McGlohn, re-Thursday night.

HOLY WEEK

Christian Council sponsorship of Holy Week at Millsaps continues tonight with a communion service in the Christian Center at 7:15, led by members of the ministerial league. All members of the student body

VICTORY-Led by consistent playing of the O'Callagan Brothers Millsaps golfers Tuesday afternoon eked out a close victory over Mississippi college. May and Weaver rounded out the local team.

RECOGNITION - The cartoon feature, "It's A Fact," refers to a Millsaps college fraternity in this week's release.

Executive Board Will Designate Foes Today

Lengthy Session Slated for 4 p.m.; Other Business Calls for Constitutional Renovation and Election of Publication Committees.

The most important meeting of the year for the student executive board is scheduled this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Campus attention is expected to be focused for several weeks on the outcome of today's session.

Slated for action are:

Naming of nominees for 1939-40 student offices;

Selection of faculty members for Bobashela and Purple and White election committees who this month will name next year's publication officials;

Complete renovation of the student constitution, following a report from an investigating

Agency Says Endowment and Bo Murray would be backed

Southern Association Is Giving Red Light Warning

The red - light warning against further delay in building a greater Millsaps endowing a greater Millsaps endownite can be predicted as to the week, as the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools closed its annual meet-

Millsaps delegates came home brooding over the accrediting agency's disclosure that alma mater was bordering on the danger line in two particulars:

Endowment income was too

Early in the week President M. Key said, "It simply means we must either have endowment pan-hellenic; money immediately, or students must pay more in tuition."

the Southern association since reports to the accrediting group spectively. They were installed have been received without criti-

> Dean Key and Professor J. R. Lin have been members of special commissions set up by the agency for admitting new members during the last 15 years.

School Catalog to Be Published Soon

Dr. M. C. White, editor, has announced that the annual Millsaps officials following annual federal catalog will be available sometime next week.

The changes for the next school year will be made public, along with the new courses that will be added to the curriculum. Too, the year. revised regulations for degrees will be explained in the publica- Engineers unit on the Millsaps

committee. Opinion gathered from several political caucuses said J. S. Vandiver, Herbert Selman, Jack Bain, strongly by SEB forces for nomination for the positions of president and vice president. Nearly

tary-treasury. Kimble Taylor and Tiny Field were conceded nominees for head cheerleader.

a dozen coeds were mentioned as

possible nominees for the secre-

However, no timber seems to be cut and dried, and nothing defiment came from Memphis this outcome today. Any number of political plums may be found in the crop of potential campus leaders which the SEB will pick from, and unforeseen dark horses may forge to the front in an effort at compromise in case of a deadlock.

> The session is expected to last at least two hours, with the following students participating:

Ebbie Edwards, president: Cecil Triplett, vice-president; Lillian Douglas Swayze, secretary-treas-Number of students per faculty urer; Bo Holloman, cheer leader;

Clara Frances Dent, woman's association; Donald O'Connor, edi-L. Smith could not be reached tor of Purple and White; Albert for a statement, but Dean D. M. May, band; Jack Bain, glee club; Wirt Beard and Bert Watkins,

Jimmy Cavett, YMCA; Ruth Wroten, YWCA; B. B. Rogers. Millsaps has been a member of Ministerial league; Roger Elfert, M club; John Godbold, debate; Glenn Phifer, Bobashela.

Band Gets Praise at Inspection

The Millsaps band, directed by Prof. Armand Coullet and under the student leadership of Albert May, Friday won praise from high inspection here.

To the Engineers corps went the title of "Special Commendation" for the second consecutive

Thirty students compose the

Freshman Waxes Scientific in Pithy Exposition of Telepathy

(Note from the editor: Fresh- stance or location I do not proman Brady, much interested in fess to know, but it is what makes mental telepathy, gives his theory in the exposition below.)

Mental telepathy, the transmission of thought solely by the mind, has aroused the interest of many. There have been numerous, authentic incidents of this transmission that have puzzled scientists. I will attempt to explain briefly my theory or version of these queer phenomena by assuming that we transmit and receive thoughts in this silent manner by the use of a sixth sense. I' think that this sense acts along with our everyday methods of thought transference.

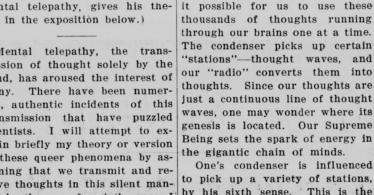
I say there is no such thing as original thought; every possible thought runs through and connects every mind to one another. When one uses his mind to obtain any objective, he is merely "picking up" one of the thousands of thoughts that forever pass through his brain. To understand this better, let us appropriate the idea that one's mind is similar to a radio. There are many electrical waves entering the receiving mechanism of a radio, but its condenser makes it possible for only one to be transmitted into sound. Well, one's mind has a condenser. Its sub-

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Study-Hour

Fatigue



to pick up a variety of stations, by his sixth sense. This is the concentration of others. If a number of people set their condensers on one station it creates an unbroken current in the chain. This current can influence the condenser of another person. Incidents of this kind can also occur between two persons when conditions are favorable. When someone speaks to another his sense of hearing influences his condenser to pick up the station, and so on with the other senses.

It is generally accepted by scientists that the mind has power over the body. Well, if one's condenser can be forced to a certain station, he will act accordingly, even though he be aware and averse to it. And I believe Journalists Vie for Student Union Puts one's condenser can be forced to a certain station by the concentration of many persons.

Memory is just the familiarity station. One's intelligence may be measured by the sensitiveness of his condenser. An idiot's condenser can not remain on or be



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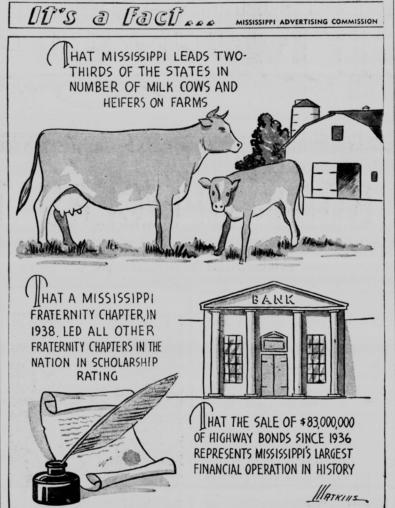
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A total of 207 U.S. journalists of one's condenser to a certain have applied for Nieman fellowships at Harvard University for next year.

> Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity has awarded its National Honor Key to Secretary of State Cordell Hull for his work in fostering the cultural solidarity of the nations of the western hemisphere.

A move is being made to christen Drake university's stadium in Des Moines, Iowa, the "Corn Bowl."

influenced easily to any station, hence it rambles at random over the thought waves. That's why he talks so incoherently. A genius' condenser is very familiar to one station, but comparatively few others.

All of my kind readers who are skeptics I do not expect to imbibe this bit of lunacy. But I think it is no less tenable than many of the theoretical sciences. This is merely a raw material of what I product.

Harvard Fellowship Labor Tactics Into be guests at the banquet. Practice At Class

New Brunswick, N. J .- (ACP) -Workers of the world, unite! With this slogan students of the Rutgers university economics of labor class took Prof. Walter R. Peabody at his word and organized a union to put classroom discussion into practice. But the plan seems to have backfired on the innocent proposal of the in-

With a fivepoint program as their platform, the students demand optional exams, no classes the part of the public that footafter dance week-ends, lecturers ball is not a trade, or a profesfrom outside the campus, abolition of taking the roll in class pers within a week after tests.

slowly with the cooperation of the just, and good natured. I be-Negotiations are proceeding instructor. Student officers of lieve that the game can go on the union hope that an agreement as a clean wholesome part of a will be reached soon. They point out, rather casually, that the weapons of a union such as a strike, hope some day will be a finished picketing and a boycott can be employed, if necessary.

French Club Has Banquet

Le Cercle Français entertained new members with a banquet Monday night at the Belmont. A program of French songs and games concluded the evening.

Present for the function were Miss Elizabeth Craig, sponsor; Shirley Chichester, president; Charlotte Nichols, Mary Carraway, Marguerite Darden, Mae Ellen Chichester;

Louise Moorer, J. S. Vandiver jr., Helen Ricks, Paul Carruth, Martha Frances Sheffield, Jimmy Lancaster, Martha Mansfield, Patricia O'Brien, Carolyn Buck, Dolores Dye, Elizabeth Beall;

Eleanor Kolb, Mrs. R. E. Farr, Clem Crook, Madeline Mooney, Blanton Doggett, Jean Kinnaird, Frances Peevey, Evaline Khayat, Mary Crawford Dennis, Bill Bizzell, Gayle Doggett.

Ministers Name Banqueting Date

The tentative date for the annual ministerial league has been set for the early part of May. The league will invite Mr. and Mrs. W. S. F. Tatum of Hattiesburg to

Dr. Bullock led the last meeting of the league with a talk on The Significance of the Cross."

Business brought up at the meeting were discussions relative to the demonstration conference to be held within the next three weeks on Millsaps campus for ministerial students.

Quotable Quotes

"As it seems to me there is room for a clearer realization on sion, or a mimic war game in which you must win, no matter and the returning of all test pa- how. It is a good American game. It has done a vast service in keeping America alert, young, college course and I hope that it will go on in that way with good fun and good will in it." University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor John G. Bowman puts his stamp of approval on the nation's greatest amateur sport.

> "An academic education can at least train its students to think clearly. It can train them to look at international questions, to look at industrial questions, not with a blind prepossession in favor of their own country or of their own class, but in the light of those principles of love, justice and liberty to which all great literature bears witness, and with that calm respect for the objective facts upon which science is based." Sir William David Ross, Columbia University visiting professor, urges education to combat nationalism."



PARAMOUNT

April 10, 11, 12-ICE FOLLIES OF 1939.

April 13—GIRL DOWNSTAIRS.

April 14, 15-YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN.

- MAJESTIC -

April 10, 11-JESSE JAMES.

April 12, 13—TAILSPIN.

April 14, 15-12 CROWDED HOURS.

CENTURY -

April 10, 11-KENTUCKY.

April 12-THE SISTERS.

April 13-KING OF CHINATOWN.

April 14, 15—STAND UP AND FIGHT.

THE DIRT DAUBER



Ah! Spring at last! Beautiful Spring! The campus is nearly as green as it was last fall when the freshmen arrived. In fact it's green nearly the year 'round. Were it not that the D. D. is immune to human frailties, I might think that spring had turned my fancy-but no, it can be nothing worse than spring fever. There are more serious cases though!

Take TOM DICKERSON and BILL AINSWORTH (at least, take 'em away from me!) for example. They've been

kinda sickly all winter, but with spring here they've broken all you can't do any good with the records relaxing. Saw them in first one, why keep on trying. Capers Sunday night, and Boy! Put your heart into your wooing. did they look sick! (EVELYN and MARY, I mean.)

Saturday night instead of their there's always Belhaven! usual Saturday night amusement.

JIMMY LANCASTER told me confidentially that he really had a hall: the Gripe Box. I'll hoist it SWEET time under the moon Sunday night.

Wonder just what would happen if ARMY WILLIAMS combed his hair.

I also wonder how ROGER EL-FERT is getting along with MARY ALICE now. For a time he seemed to be holding his own against the whole Sig chapter.

The Lady of Mystery this week is ELIZABETH DURLEY. Has she completely wooed MICKEY away from KATHERINE? What about NAT ROGERS? What about Freshman "Jitterbug" PROUD-FIT? ELIZABETH won't talk, at least not to me.

All right, girls, it's hands off KEYES now. He was a good boy,

While I'm wondering, has BEN SYKES's case of Acute spring CONNtitis improved?

SARAH KENNEDY: "Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine!"

ALGIE: "Your lips?"

Sarah: "No, silly, my wine." BOB KENNEDY thinks he's a big-time heart throb now since Jeannette MacDonald talked to him. The boy isn't bad looking, gals.

If the Burtonites had any dates this week-end they paid for them -Belhaven had spring holidays.

I guess MARY STONE still likes rough games. She sprained her ankle last week. Don't know who she was playing with. I saw one boy with a bandaged head, but I think he'd been in football

For a few dedications how about "Hold Tight" to BETTY LARSON; "I Haven't Changed a Thing" to JOE BROOKS; and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" to GEORGE FINLEY HALL.

JESSE LEE CARPENTER likes he seemed to be having a good "'tis as good as writ!" time at the one Friday night.

What a time for comprehensives! Even WOOBY MARTIN is studying for them. Poor BO!

If I didn't know him better I'd be inclined to believe POOKY BARNES lacked confidence. Remember, POOKY, none but the brave deserve the fair. Keep try-

And that advice could apply to more boys than one. Spring is a glorious time of year, fellows. If

W. T. MANGUM

College Barber

The Dirt Dauber has got to live, haven't I, and it takes dirt This moon has helped, too. to live on. It's the vice of life. The Sigs took advantage of it to And remember, if you just can't give an old-fashioned pic-neck do any wooing with the co-eds,

> Drat it. Somebody tore down my little love nest in Murrah back on the strap, so help me, else how will I be able to take notes in seclusion?

> You see, I get in the box and look out through the opening (it's better than a key hole) and see all sorts of things.

BURCH STOUD seemed to be very Moony the other day on the M Bench, but then others CARL lot for her.

BOB RISER seems to be still BATTING around and the great DICKERSON has struck out.

They say that JOEL McDAVID and his roommate ROBERT KEN-NEDY are two of a kind but

SARA KENNEDY got a gold basketball on her last trip home. Poor fish! The boy, not the basketball.

This case between ROY DE-LAMOTTE and ANN seems to be getting rather thick. Now he walks home with her.

SAM SCHIEK and ELEANOR COBB are certainly taking things seriously, but while LEGETT's away ELEANOR will play.

LEDBETTER, the great LED-BETTER you know, just loves the Daisies that are in bloom at Belhaven. They are suitable for every occasion.

As we were editorially daubing about the campus the other day -in fact as we were leaning vs. the ditty-box in the Grill-there sleeves of her sweater pushed up much to the disgust of the lads, above her elbows, ruminating imperceptibly over a bit of yesterday's gum. She placed one bloodforearm and quoth as follows: Dr. White?"

"Madam," said we, swabbing absently at the chocolate milk which a nearby jitterbug was at these high school dances. At least that time spilling down our neck,

> And so, having heard that the Millsaps college campus. faculty—yea, even the Board—is following with no little anxiety lege twins will be held at Baylor our academic expose we say hear- university this month. tily: Forward, and let us do a little poaching—get it?—on the has been established on the Uni-White preserves!

> As the bell resounds we drone surreptitiously in and find the Dr. 100 acres of Florida jungle-land surveying his incipient class. A to add to its campus. bland, Byronic, almost Machaevil-

we know that even now he is rummaging about in the dustiest recesses of his mind for some venerable, twice-told, rural-Alabama anecdote to spring upon his hapless victims, whereat said victims give vent to heavy and forced laughter, and the Dr. smiles with almost infantile gratification and proceeds to expound the virtues of certain Victorian poets . . .

Now, leaving the doctor in the midst of one of his intolerable puns, let us get the lowdown on the class, for the second bell has rung ten minutes ago, and they are beginning to assemble.

On the first row-better known as Quiller's Row-we find the members of the AAP's-associated apple polishers - their bright faces, gleaming in simulated interest, their note paper little Sarah Rhymes is repeating sharpened pencils poised for the first pearl that shall fall from "Frankly, I haven't read the lestheir adored professor's lips. Behind these, on the second row, we see great middle class-dumbly Keith are holding up their hands plaints." awaiting the next bell which shall to answer knowing full well that free them from their academic prof never calls on those who've fetters for the day.

On the third row we find the gossipers, note-passers, whisper- give out the correct answer and ers, and non-studiers-numbering thus insure an A for the semesamong their hallowed ranks: Phi; ter; McCafferty is wondering idly Fi; Rhy. Cunningham, et al; just what the correct answer proband last, in the very utmost ably is; Watkins stares vaguely bound-almost beyond the range off at the wall, dreaming, doubtof the prof's most powerful puns less, of her own dear Wall; and the late-comers, hope-he-won't- is yawning and mentally composcall-on-me'ers, and why-did-I- ing his next Epistle to Madeline, take-this-course-ers?

difference are Car, Del, Dgt, et his Heloise; Carruth wonders why that they know the profs, the beside Moore while there was yet jokes, the lousy poets in question, time; and DeLamotte is, of course, and spend their time in abstract absent, having cut that day. speculations on the relative esthetic merits of the Gossip's Row, directly ahead. Part of their time is employed in catching up on their sleep—to the tune of the rattling windows and the "doctor's saw."

Little time need be wasted on the prof, who, as we all know, is either trotting out his threadbare 'Rural Alabama" dialect stories, or venting his scholastic spleen on the defenseless head of Wordsworth's Idiot Boy, or, at the very worst-if it seems that nobody will listen — flourishing some pseudo-risque joke, generally containing the words dam or hellmuch to the delighted horror of the girls, who look at the floor or trucked up a little co-ed, with the bring their notes up to date, and

Collegiate Press red fingernail upon our startled Recognizes Local When'r y'all gonna write about Pre-Law Frat

By Associated College Press Delta Kappa Delta, the only national pre-law fraternity in the U. S., has been organized on the

A convention of all Texas Col-

A "Georgia Garden Center" versity of Georgia campus.

Rollins college has been given

Dr. M. L. Grant of Iowa State lain aspect decorates his phiz, and Teachers college has a personal-

who know how the thing should have been told . . .

Let us dismiss Quiller's Row, pass lightly over Brother Mangum, who sits in reserved and pious meditation in his appointed spot by the window, omit Champenois, who is transfixing the hapless prof with her enormous orbs, and proceed to the Gossips and Incorrigibles where things are going on:

We see Phifer timidly lisping the correct answer, only to be Cunningham (Gracie) surveys the pants-wearing element with practiced eye and lays plans for the next conquest-cold-blooded and crafty, like a vulture waiting for her prey; Fitts is scribbling off a note to somebody or other; and capacity as the White stooge shake of the head (Dennis and read the insufferable stuff).

Ivy is drawing in his breath to the Incorrigibles, composed of on the Slumberer's Row Doggett fancying himself, doubtless, some-Here, reposing in majestic in-thing of an Abelard worrying over These flatter themselves the deuce he didn't grab that seat

> Eager-Pat-is effervescing in her own inimitable way, trying, with true piety, to make the world a little noisier place in which to live . . . Hull is absently arranging the hair on the back of her neck, while Porter and Askew are muttering furtively to Porter and Askew.

Finish: As the final bell rings and the studes make a concerted rush for the door-some screaming "Women & Children 1st! Excuse me please!" Above the uproar we faintly discern the voice of the Dr., vainly endeavoring to persuade somebody — anybodythat the Idiot Boy was really an (Continued on page 6, column 3)

library cross-reference file of 85,-000 cards.

The college of the City of New York library last year loaned out 1.113.635 volumes.

Six per cent of the college and university newspapers in the U. S. own their own printing plants.

INSPECTOR COMING

Phi Mu sorority announced last night local plans are being laid for entertaining the national inspector, who arrives tomorrow and leaves Tuesday.

Press Item Brings Class Alarm Signal

East Lansing, Mich.—(ACP)— No matter what others may think, there's one Michigan State college professor who believes in - and heeds—the power of the press.

When a columnist for the campus newspaper, the News, called attention to Dr. W. A. Fabian's bad habit of keeping his hygiene drowned in the general hubbub; classes overtime, he immediately took steps to remedy the fault.

> At the next meeting he announced there would be no further cause for complaint-and then proceeded to take up a collection to pay for an alarm clock.

At the following class session neatly set out and their well- for the thousandth time-in her he appeared with the clock and this announcement: "It cost me \$1.29, which was 15 cents more son today"—helpless laugh and than I took in. But it'll be worth it if there are no more com-

> Students now have the problem of watching carefully to see that the alarm is properly set.

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Citizens of Mississippi must realize immediately that it is not mere desire for selfish gain or high pressure advertising which is prompting Methodist educational leaders of the state to seek the much-talked-of Greater Millsaps.

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We want a great school. We want it to have all the high educational standards it has always enjoyed, but we want it to be able to serve an ever expanding enrollment. These wishes may get us into hot water if we enthusiastically let them come to pass without first getting the school more soundly on its feet financially.

Just last week the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools sounded what may be termed a "red light" warning against further delay in increasing the Millsaps endowment.

Now what can we as students do about it? Plenty.

In the first place all the old students should pay off the pledges they made last year. Then all the new students should go by the bursar's office and sign away their contingent fee (about two or three dollars which you will get back in June) to the cause.

Then we all ought to get filled up with the old fire we had when we got exempt from exams last spring—and talk Greater Millsaps to every body we see that even has spending money.

Congratulations to the Millsaps band under supervision of Director Armand Coullet and President Albert May for special commendation received during last week's inspection.

Out on the Greater Millsaps tour this month and next, the musical unit will be given a real opportunity to serve their alma mater.

It was a good riddance when faculty pressure caused removal of the soft drink machines from Murrah hall this week. friend this week in the death of Leslie C. Ellis, field auditor of We are not criticizing those who placed them there, we are only praising those who caused them to be removed.

Parade of Opinion

A Week-by-Week Review of College Thought and Action on Important Topics of the Day

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Flies

A note of not-so-heavy thought was introduced into a week of serious editorializing when the University of Redlands "Bulldog" came out with discussion of a problem that is now only peculiar to the sunny-as-advertised state of California. Get out your best summer-time thinking cap and read this:

'Unnecessary sound can be quite a distraction to concentration when one is trying to study, but there are other distractions which can be just as bad. One equally annoying hindrance to concentration is a squadron of flies. And our library is the home of many buzzing squadrons. It's about as easy to study with flies on one's nose, on one's book, on one's elbow, and in one's hair as it would be to study on the corner of Fifth and Main on Saturday night (try it sometime). To have flies in one's studies is worse than to have flies in one's soup. Will someone please buy the library a fly spray gun and a gallon of ammunition?"

Bund

Sharply warning the nation that meetings such as the recent gala demonstration of the American Bund in New York City are the forerunners of Hitlerism in the United States, the college press nevertheless believes that the Constitution should be upheld in allowing these groups to function.

The meeting of 22,000 members of the German-American Bund brought from the collegians a re-affirmation of the rights of freedom of speech, although some did take the position that this right should not be granted to those who would destroy our present form of government.

Best way to combat the minority evil, the Syracuse University 'Daily Orange' claims, is to laugh off their antics. "Strongest defense which Americans can use against such un-American groups,' it maintained," is the slightly prosaic but effective weapon of ridicule. No one likes to be laughed at, and a ridiculed cause has little of the glamor of a suppressed one. The \$50,000 granted to Mr. Dies for further pursuing of un-American activities might profitably be devoted to a laughing campaign against all borers-fromwithin and without, culminating on every Feb. 22 in a similar, but open, demonstration in the Garden in honor of the 'fuehrer of our country'."

But, says the University of Iowa "Daily Iowan," we must combat nazism "through a widespread campaign of public education and enlightenment, especially through the medium of the newspaper and the radio, and perhaps the theater. Education is the antidote and the serum for subversive propaganda as propaganda can only thrive on ignorance and prejudice."

Falling in line with this view, the University of Michigan "Daily" said: "America is not immune to fascism. Democracy here is not peculiarly safe from the messianic threat, although it is undoubtedly better entrenched than it was in Germany or Italy. It must be safeguarded by action; the people must be made to feel that democracy is working to solve their problems."

Only note of discord in the chorus of those who upheld the right of the Bundsmen to meet was sounded by the West Virginia University "Daily Athenaeum": "The simplest thing to do would be to exercise rigid censorship of such demonstrations and so prevent useless trouble. It seems to us that freedom of speech should be construed to mean that speech which is constructive, and has no malicious intent towards existing government."

Hull

While discussion of international topics seems to be the rule in college newspapers these days, a few are turning to the political situation within our own borders. Another college paper, the University of Baltimore "Baloo," has come out for Secretary of State Cordell Hull for president. However, Mr. Hull has written the Butler University "Collegian," first to nominate him for the high office, a polite refusal of the honor. "I should be frank to say that I have no personal political aspirations at all, either present or prospective." Which seems to us a lot more definite than Coolidge's famous "I do not choose to run."

Justice-

Entirely commendatory have been college students of President Roosevelt's appointment of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard to the U.S. supreme court bench. Not averse to punning on such a grave subject, the "Toreador" of Texas Technological College labeled its editorial, "Frankfurter-Hot Dog!" Like most college editorial writers, it gave the appointment its stamp of approval, but added: "One can hardly expect his decisions to be other than favorable to the administration."

The new girls' dormitory was slated for dedication April 12. Unofficial rumors have it that a full holiday from all classes will be declared Wednesday due to Founder's day.

Anyway, it's a good rumor and keep it going until after Wednesday. It's a psychological fact that if a thing is repeated enough it will eventually be accepted as true.

The new post office got off to a slow start this week. As we go to press nothing has happened except an announcement made that it is "officially opened."

Oh, well, let's not be insistent. We've waited four years -and are still waiting-for the library to strengthen its five candle power illumination system.

Millsaps college lost another ardent supporter and faithful the Farm Security administration, who died at his home, 740 Manship street.

Columbia Endows Philosophy Chair

New York City - (ACP) - To give more recognition to the teaching of legal philosophy in its law school, Columbia University has established a required course in jurisprudence.

The new professorship will be financed by the income from the estate of the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo which he bequeathed to the university for the express purpose of teaching legal philosophy.

The new course, according to Law Dean Young B. Smith, is to 'open the minds of students to those vast fields of thought embraced within the spheres of jurisprudence and philosophy which strive for greater understanding of law as a social institution, its process and its limitation and its true functions in the social order."



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It May Be Important to the Editor Tennisers Lose Gridmen Finish Spring

P&W Must Come Out On Thursday, Rain Or Shine

By TOM ROBERTSON

Editor's Note: This brief description together with the pictures appearing in this week's Collegiate Digest will aid readers to appreciate better the effort required week after week to put out a college newspaper.

The janitor of the science hall sometimes has bad dreams, in which he thinks the P&W has become a daily paper, and every day when he sweeps out, the same mass of glue-streaked, wadded copy paper, pieces of yellow proof has been outstanding in work of by illness. paper, and castaway exchange clippings, confronts him.

As it is, his job is hard enough. With paper, glue and razor blades circulating madly every Monday and Tuesday night, the P&W office on Wednesday morning is a ghastly sight. Small wonder it is that he once left a note "please to put paper in box," and again left a notice of a church social to be typed as payment for extra services

The Cycle Begins

Before the revelry on Monday and Tuesday nights, the weekly schedule of the P&W has gone through several stages, beginning on Friday when the editor-in-chief and the news editor meet and make up the news assignment sheet. This is a tough job, for the important stories must go to people who will work on them.

On Saturday morning the news editor posts the check list in the Administration building and the assignment sheet outside the P&W sometimes more than those who To be Given office door. News reporters are supposed to have their stories written and handed in by Monday night: deadline for features is Sunday night, but few writers observe it.

Monday night is the most hectic of the week, the night for edit-

The trusting souls who have let the editor inveigle them into working sit on until 12:30, scribbling headlines and corrections, under one dim bulb high up in the ceiling, amid an eddying wash of torn paper. Sometimes the isolation, the darkness just outside the window, the tomblike silence of the halls, gives them a sense of vital importance, and they have a cold, superior idea that they are making and breaking reputations.

They joke callously, in big-shot city-room style, of the people they write about.

Make Up Night

By Tuesday night the proofs of Monday night's work have come from the printers, looking very neat and strange; and the makein maniacs, fewer than the Mon day night workers but more rabid, have their inning. The halls are quieter and more tomb-like, the dark pokes its head through the windows, and they feel a holy awe, as if they were performing a newspaper sacrament.

The business manager makes his brief, dictatorial appearance and goes back to his omnipotent obscurity.

At last the dummy, yellow and ungainly as a newborn calf, is ready, at 1:00 a.m., to go to the printers. There still remains for the editor the duty of correcting page proofs on Wednesday; there still remains, on Thursday, the circulation manager's task of mailing innumerable copies.

But, for all practical purposes, the P&W for another week has been written and made up, and the office is left to the moaning ministrations of the janitor-or to the ghosts of the small hours the editor has spent alone there after the rest have gone; starting as

Chi Omega Editor Visits on Campus

The annual visit of inspection was paid the Chi Omega chapter last week-end when it was hostess to Christelle Ferguson, editor of the Eleusis, Chi O magazine.

Arriving Sunday, Miss Ferguson was guest of honor at a supper in the Chi Omega house. Her visit was of especial interest to strong Badger netmen. new chapter members, for she was present at its installation in 1934.

A personal friend of two Chi Omega founders, Miss Ferguson Carpenter forced to the side lines the fraternity since her initiation by the mother chapter at the University of Arkansas. Her home is Glee Club Sings Homer, La.

On Girl Scout Work

"Girl Scout Work as a Hobby" was the subject used by Mrs. Howard Dear, former Millsaps student and journalist, at the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Association.

In her talk Mrs. Dear stressed the importance of this work and the value of achieving badges for the different classes of scouting.

"Probably the most interesting troops of the girl scouts are the Blind school troop and the Deaf and Dumb school troop. Although the girls are handicapped physically, they achieve as much and are not," stated Mrs. Dear.

Ramsey is Harrisville Commencement Speaker

Professor Paul Ramsey will deliver the commencement address at Harrisville high school, south of Jackson, tomorrow night.

He graduated from the school in 1931, and at the present time is the most youthful member on the Millsaps faculty.

something clatters in the hall; shivering as a breeze strikes from the darkness; striving desperately to concentrate on that one stubborn sentence.

The tennis team, playing under new coach J. W. Vest, dropped their first three matches of the season, being beaten 6-1 by Mississippi State and Alabama, and 7-0 by Spring Hill. Three freshmatches.

Against State and Alabama, Freshman Earl Epperson, playing in the No. 1 spot, won the tice toward preparing his gridlone matches for the locals, but ders for the tough schedule they even he fell Monday before the

Charley Wright, Marzine Hudson, O. D. Bonner, and Ira Thorn rounded out the team, with Jesse

At Central High Women Hear Speech Sunday, 3O'Clock

The Millsaps glee club will sing Handel's Messiah on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Central Saxton featured the game. High auditorium in a special Easter program.

Soloists will be: Mrs. Armand Coullet, soprano; Mrs. Paul Smith, contralto; Marvin Giddens, tenor; and John McKewen, baritone.

The Central High glee club will assist in the presentation and a W.P.A. orchestra will furnish the accompaniment for the recital.

Three Plays

Rehearsals are under way for the next presentation of the Millsaps Players. Three one-act plays will be put on either April 13 or 14 at the Bailey Junior high auditorium, sponsored by a ninth grade class.

Two comedies and a tragedy make up the program. The cast of "Grandma Pulls the Strings," comedy, is composed of Little Bit Fox, Catherine Grimes, Virginia Swayze, Mary Moore, Sidney Graves, Jean Scales.

In the tragedy, "Thirst," are Fred Bush, Paul Whitsett, Kenneth Grantham.

The second comedy, "Suppressed Desires," is enacted by Helen Ricks, Jim Thompson, and Charity Crisler.



SHE: Oh look at the birdie!

HE: A bird in the hand is worth two in

She: I think we had better go over to The College Store.



THE COLLEGE STORE

But Janitor Says it's Hard Work Opening Meets Drill With Squad Game

The 1939 varsity football squad wound up its spring drills Saturday afternoon with an intrasquad game between the Purples and the Whites, the Purples winning 14-0 men played on the team in these on touchdowns by Ward and

> Coach Hook Stone has done much in the four weeks of pracface next fall, giving special attention to the guards and tackles.

The game Saturday was hard fought from start to finish, the Purples winning by virtue of their big gains around the ends and over the tackles. Charley Ward 4th inning when three singles and scored the first touchdown in the first period on a 20-yard jaunt around right end. Adcock con-

Phil Shipp dashed 9 yards over tackle on a reverse for the final brilliant running of Ed Matulich and the hard tackling of Wilford

Players receiving special attention in the spring drills were: Ends-Smith, Canterbury, Walters, Baker, Carter, and Green; Tackles-Sharpe, Bryant, Humphries, and Webb; Guards-Hamby, Anders, Williams, Upton, Guess, and McAlilly; Centers-Saxton, Warren, and Murff; Quarterbacks - Adcock, Hodges, and King.

Baseball 9 Loses First Game, 14-3

The baseball team, with only three of last year's lettermen in the starting lineup, lost their opening game of the season Monday afternoon to Iowa university, 14-3. Litton, Selman, and Todd shared the mound duty.

The game was close until the a sacrifice hit produced 3 runs.

Gene Price, Hampton Ballard on first base and Wallace Litton on the mound were the only holdovers from last year starting the touchdown in the fourth quarter. game. Ed Fleming, Ed Matulich, Adcock again converted. The and Les Cooper rounded out the infield; Milan Richardson, and Hammack the outfield, with Virgil Anders behind the plate.

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> and Barrow; Halfbacks - Shipp, Matulich, Richardson, Sumrall, Ward, and Samuels; Fullbacks-Miles, Steinriede, McFarland,

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SHOE DEPARTMENT

Millsaps Speakers Plan to Continue Dirtdauber - -Active Debating, Speaking Programs

Team Leaves Tomorrow DeLamotte And For Tennessee **Tourney**

PIPPEN PLACES

Forensic Squad Is Making Strong Bid For State Title

Millsaps debaters have been leading an active spring season and will continue this activity in preparation for the state debate tourney, for which they will be hosts April 14 and 15.

Freshmen Harris Carter and Allen Holmes won two out of six decisions entered in the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech tournament at Baton Rouge. March 28, 29, and 30. Albert Pippen progressed to sixth place in the same tourney as Millsaps representative in oratory.

Pippen and Jimmy Lancaster when they debated SLI at Lafayette, La., and Tulane university the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Refor the purpose of stimulating business.'

Friday and Saturday of this week, three Millsaps teams will debate at Union university, Jackson, Tenn., in a south-wide tournament. John Godbold and Roy Clark, J. S. Vandiver and Donald O'Conner, and Pemble Field and Jim Wroten will make this trip.

Preparing for the state tourney are Godbold, Clark, Vandiver, and O'Conner, in debating, and Clayton Morgan and Pat O'Brien for oratory, and Godbold for extemporaneous speech.

YW Holds Annual Regional Meeting

White and colored students from five nearby colleges united for the YWCA regional meeting for south Mississippi held last Sunday afternoon in the Christian

Moore Attend **ODK Convention**

Dr. Ross H. Moore and Roy C. DeLamotte attended a national convention of Omicron Delta Kapfraternity, in Lexington, Va.

This convention, celebrating the 25th year of ODK, was held on the campus of Washington and Lee college, where the fraternity was founded. Ten of the twelve original founders of the fraternity were present at the convention.

Delegates registered Thursday morning, March 23, and the convention ended on Saturday, March

Business of the group, affecting approximately 200 members from drew two non-decisions last week all sections of the nation, consisted in the election of national officers, a model initiation put on at New Orleans the following by the University of Kentucky, day, debating the affirmative of reports of delegates of various chapters, forums on intercollegisolved that the United States ate and collegiate problems, cirshould cease to use public funds cle programs, revision of the fraternity ritual, and dedication of a bronze tablet on the site of the founding of ODK.

> The lighter side of the convention included a trip to the famous natural bridge of Virginia, tour of Virginia Military Institute, visiting Lee Chapel on the W&L campus which contains the tomb of General Lee, many souvenirs of General Lee's life, a convention banquet and dance, and a sightseeing tour of interesting spots in Lexington, such as the grave of Stonewall Jackson.

school, was composed principally of discussion.

Miss Augusta Roberts, now re gional secretary at Atlanta, was one of the leaders. The other was Miss Celestine Smith, regional secretary for the colored YWCA

Colleges represented at the meeting included Hinds Junior college, Raymond; A. & M. college, Alcorn; Jackson college; The program for the afternoon, Tougaloo Southern Christian insimilar to a leadership training stitute, Edwards; and Millsaps.



awfully stuffy poem - ludicrous,

They did it - the caballeros (pardon me, I mean the cavaliers) from Founder's hall (GENE and JIMMY) escorted JEAN-NETTE MACDONALD to the train after her Jackson performance.

Ye old editor O'CONNOR (the tight wad) asked me to thank good-hearted BILL AINSWORTH of Burton hall fame for returnpa, national honorary leadership ing a lost pocketbook. It is rumored BILL would have lost more by keeping the pocketbook.

> HANIEL JONES and ROOM-MATE McCLELLAN looked sort of cute strolling back from supper Tuesday night on either side of FRANCES PEVEY.

A pathetic sight in the grill, day after day: MISS MOST BEAUTIFUL with the ever-faithful BUTCH at her heels.

Pi Kaps Picnick At Legion Lake Tonight

Pi Kappa Alpha announced a picnic at Legion Lake tonight beginning at 5:30.

Mrs. B. O. Van Hook and Dr. and Mrs. I. F. Simmons.

Pikes and their dates will at-

Товассо Со.

Extensive Program is Planned for (Continued from Page 3, Col. 4) Southern Literary Festival Here

Millsaps students are submitting material in three fields of Eleusinian Banquet literature to the Southern Literary Festival association contest to be held here April 21-22.

An essay by Larston Farrar and a poem by Tom Robertson have been selected as two of the three Millsaps entries in the contest, Dr. M. C. White announced this week

Delegates are expected to attend from every senior college in the state and also from Southwestern university in Memphis, and from Baylor university. Each college will be represented by at least two students and one or two faculty members.

Millsaps and Belhaven will be hosts for the festival.

Dr. Roger McCutcheon, dean of the graduate school at Tulane. will address the association Friday evening, and Judge Harris Dickson of Vicksburg will speak Saturday morning.

A discussion on college journalism will be led by Dr. P. K. Mc-Carter of the University of Mississippi. Miss Evelyn Hammett, Chaperones are: Coach and of Delta State, will lead a discussion on the writing of poetry. read some of her own work.

Held by Chi Omega; Phifer Elected Head

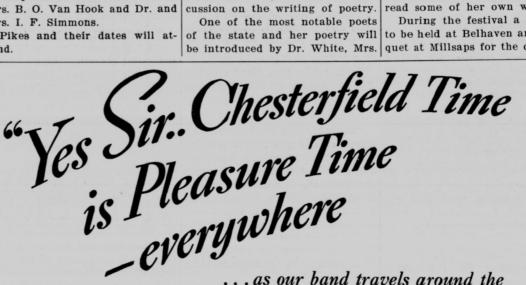
The local Chi Omega chapter observed its spring Eleusinian with a banquet last night at the Robert E. Lee. 'nis celebration bears especial significance as Chi Omega was founded on April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkan-

A number of alumnae were present for the occasion, which honored recently elected officers. Mrs. Mitchell Robinson served as toastmistress. Presentation of class awards for outstanding members in each class and the chapter award to the most valuable member were made by Grace Cunningham, outgoing president.

An address was also made by Glenn Phifer, president elect, and the evening was concluded by a group of Chi Omegas.

Crady, a dialect poet of Texas, will

During the festival a dinner is of the state and her poetry will to be held at Belhaven and a banbe introduced by Dr. White, Mrs. quet at Millsaps for the delegates.



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Elections Coming Up

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FOUNDER'S DAY HOLDS CAMPUS ATTENTION

Debaters Vying For State Cup

Miss. Forensic Association On Campus This Week-End

Millsaps debaters play host to representatives from six Mississippi colleges Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, when the Mississippi Intercollegiate Forensic association holds its annual convention here.

Students and faculty from Mississippi State, Ole Miss, State Teachers' college, Belhaven college, Mississippi college, and Millsaps will enter into two days of debating, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Arrangements have been made to house the repsentatives on the campus or in faculty homes.

Preparing for the state tourney are Vandiver and O'Connor, affirmative team; Godbold and Clark, negative team; Clayton Morgan and Pat O'Brien, oratory contestants, and Godbold, extemporaneous speaking.

The daily program for the (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Former P&W Editor Gets

Wheeless Made Railroad Director; Yerger Gets Job

of the Purple and White, was appointed executive director of the Mississippi Unemployment Compensation Commission, replacing Leon L. Wheeless, president of the Millsaps Alumni association.

Governor Hugh White, jointly with the commission and Mr. body offices. Wheeless, approved the selection of Mr. Yerger for the executive directorship. He will resign as secretary of the State Budget com- son, KA, and Jack Bain, TKN, for mission, a position he has held president; Fred Bledsoe, Sigma since April, 1936. He also has served as acting executive secre- for vice-president; Virginia tration, assistant secretary of the (Continued on page 2, column 5)

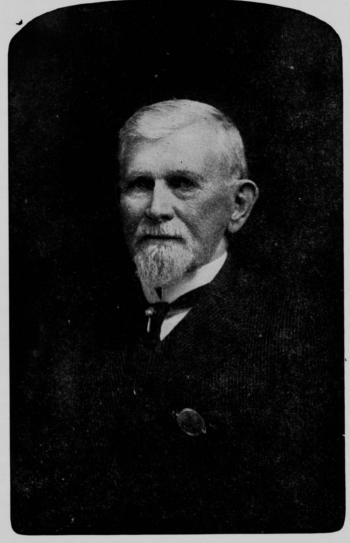
KA's Honor Clegg By Fete Tonight

The Millsaps chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity are to honor Hugh H. Clegg, main speaker on the Founder's day program and an alumnus member of the chapter, with a banquet tonight.

Mr. Clegg, a graduate of the Millsaps class of 1920, is chief assistant to J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal bureau of investiga-

During his stay on the campus, pendent ticket." he is the guest of Dr. M. L. Smith, also a member of Kappa Alpha.

Honored Today



The memory of Major Reuben Webster Millsaps, founder of Millsaps college, will be honored today in the annual Founder's Day celebration.

Program Begins With March at 10:00 Today

The annual Founder's Day celebration will begin at 10 o'clock this morning with assembly in Galloway hall, followed by an academic procession to the college chapel, led by the Millsaps Singers. Faculty, seniors, and guests of the college will complete the procession.

The program in the chapel will start at 10:30, Dr. B. L. Sutherland rendering the invocation, following which the program will present:

Varsity Show Plans Made

Lillian Douglas Swayze Heads Program Committee

Extensive plans are being made by Sigma Lambda, honorary sorority, to sponsor a "varsity show" during the month of May, in charge of arrangements, announced this week.

Swayze said that skits, a blackface act and a play are all being prepared by campus talent for the show. Plans for the performance were discussed at a meeting Friday night.

Last year, Sigma Lambda presented "Faculty Frolics." Careful preparation is being made on this year's show, Miss Swayze said.

Special music by Mrs. Magnolia Coullet:

An address by Hugh H. Clegg, to be broadcast by WJDX;

Special music by the glee club; Recessional by the Millsaps

The celebration will be completed by a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. in the new dormitory.

Birthday of Major

The idea of a celebration to honor a founder of the college was established in 1933, when May 30th was set aside for the Lillian Douglas Swayze, who is centennial celebration of the birth of Major Millsaps. This year's commemoration also dedicated to Major Millsaps, is to be followed in succeeding years by days dedicated to Bishops Murrah and Galloway, and perhaps others who had a part in the college's early growth.

The first Founder's Day in 1933 was featured by addresses by Dr. W. L. Duren of New Orleans and Oscar Newton of Atlanta.

A class holiday was declared today, but the regular chapel proterday at the chapel hour. The President of Illinois Central addressed the student body.

This morning's program is arranged by Dr. Ross H. Moore and Dr. B. E. Mitchell.

Promotion Candidates on Edge as Election gram which would have been given this morning was given yes-Day Looms Within Two Weeks

Buford Yerger, former editor the Purple and White, was ap-Rivalry

A political rally next Thursday night, April 20, will climax two weeks of campaign rivalry between candidates for student

Nominated by the student executive board for positions next year are: Manning Hud-Rho Chi, and Bo Murray, Pi KA, tary of the Civil Works Adminis- Swayze, KD, and Sara Rhymes, Phi Mu. for secretary-treasurer; and Wahoo Taylor and Tiny Field for Head Cheerleader.

> Additional candidates were being nominated by petition early this week. The SEB was unanimous only in its choice of Taylor and Field.

Vandiver Withdraws

Immediately after the meeting closed a petition circulating among dormitory students nominated J. S. Vandiver, Jr., for president. Vandiver, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, today officially announced he would not status of the college with the accept the nomination, which his Southern association of colleges backers, largely gained from non-Greek forces, called "on an inde-

Next Thursday's rally promises (Continued on page 3, column 3) ed.

TRUSTEES ASSEMBLE SATURDAY

Sets Stage For Session

An executive committee representing the Millsaps college board of trustees today said a special meeting of the board had been called for Saturday morning in the local library.

Here today for the executive meeting and conferring with President M. L. Smith were: Otto Porter, L. P. Wasson, J. McGowan, and W. O. Tatum.

No official announcement was forthcoming as to exactly what urday, but sure discussion was thought to center around suggestions and recommendations from President Smith regarding the and secondary schools.

Dr. Smith spent last week-end in Birmingham conferring with Thursday's action. association officials, it was learn-

Bobashela, P&W Election To Be Held This Month

Faculty representatives on the two publication election committees were designated by the student executive board Executive Meeting Today last week at its annual point cal session, and a revision of last week at its annual politithe student constitution approved as submitted by a committee studying it.

> Purple and White and Bobashela elections are both slated for the latter part of this month. Two faculty and three students representing the P&W staff will elect the editor and business manager 1939-40. for next year's Purple and White, while a committee of seven, two students and five faculty, will select Bobashela officials.

Functional Constitution

At the SEB meeting Thursday Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Cavett, items would be brought up for and Bert Watkins reported on the consideration at the meeting Sat- status of the constitution and read the revised and amended portions of the document which had been altered by student vote during the years since its original writing. The functional constitution as it exists today may now be found in the secretary's book for the first time following

(Continued on page 3, column 2) petition for the post.

Nominations For Womans' Group Listed

Committee Names Ogden For High Post

A nominating committee today told the Purple and White that Frances Ogden of Hattiesburg was listed to hold the presidency of the Woman's association for

Other nominees were: program chairman, Patricia O'Brien; vicepresident, Evelyn McGahey; secretary, Bess McCafferty; and treasurer, Florence Worthington.

Trial Editions for P&W to Start Soon

Trial editions of the Purple and White, to be edited by candidates for next year's editorship, begin next week when Tom Robertson and Joe Brooks, both sophomores, get out the paper.

Clayton Morgan and Larston Farrar, juniors, will also have Bobashela faculty representa- trial editions to round out com-

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Founder's Day

The most worthwhile holiday we know anything about is today. A day set aside with thoughts turned away from toil and duty-to honor the early beginnings of the college-will bring inspiration if we will let it.

The human race is a frail, dubious thing. Too many of its members never believe a thing can be done until they see the finished product.

Millsaps was founded in dreams. The calibre of its faculty and students throughout the years must remain true to that spirit. So many of us can't vision, can't exercise faith.

Mellow strains of music and academic processions today will carry us backward. And it isn't wrong to contemplate, to revere, or to build appreciations of the past. For it is meant to be a pause—a time when a glance backward serves to refresh the spirit of days that were—serves to remind that dreams come true—serves to prophesy the secrets of tomorrow.

Do you believe without seeing? Major Millsaps and our college founders did.

Do you live in thoughts only of today? Or do you think of Loyola Has Pipe Former - yesterday—and tomorrow?

Some candidate ought to buy six dozen lemons and twentyfive pounds of ice and two dollars worth of cigars for the eds and two hundred dollars worth of cigarettes for so-sweet coeds and have a decent time of it on election day.

The cost against honor and fair play would be much less under such procedure than it is under vote swapping cliques characterizing Millsaps student elections at the present time. We challenge candidates to make an open issue of it in the approaching current campaign for nothing is ever gained by consistently denying such obvious results.

Lack of library reference books was one of the things the Southern association reported Millsaps deficient in. Shucks! we have plenty reference books. The trouble is, our five candle power illumination system just didn't locate them the night the report was compiled.

The trustees are meeting Saturday. They can't help thinking about Millsaps and our relations with the Southern association. Something will be done about it, too.

Today is a holiday. A holiday in every respect. Observe it. Go to all the Founder's day events. It will be something to remember.

Wirt Harvey Begins Tour On June 25

Musician Has 25 Concerts; Adams Is Business Manager

Wirt Turner Harvey will go on concert tour this summer in cities of Mississippi and Alabama.

According to Harvey, who has recently completed his bachelor of music degree, the piano concerts will be sponsored by music clubs. Bookings will be made with M. F. Adams, Millsaps '38, business manager. Mr. Adams will have charge of finances for the tour.

The tour will last from June 12 to August 5 and the Millsaps pianist expects to have 25 performances within this time.

Introductory letters have been sent to many music clubs in Mississippi and Alabama. Advertising material including folders and posters is being printed which will be used on the concert tour.

After the completion of the tour Harvey will go to Chicago. He will resume his study at the Chicago Musical college, from which he hopes to get a musical scholarship.

Harvey said the tour was greatly encouraged by Percy Grainger, noted pianist, who recently held a concert in Jackson

There are 8,847 foreign students attending U.S. colleges and universities.

At Dartmouth college old examinations are available to all students in bound files kept in the college library.

Plans Tour



WIRT TURNER HARVEY, Millsaps student artist who is busy arranging an itinerary for a summer tour through Mississippi and Alabama towns. Harvey receives his B.M. in piano here this year.

nounce today.

The annual spring election brought honor to: Nat Rogers,

New officers of the group for

FIVE MAKE

Five students were elected into the International Relations club at a meeting Monday night, the P&W was authorized to an-

Shirley Chichester, A. D. Wilbourn, Pete Pierce, and Roy

next year will be: Herbert Selman, president; Ann Stone, vice president; and Pat O'Brien,

Annual Student Banquet Scheduled for May 3rd

Beta Sigs Prexy Visits Chapter Here which is to be held Wednesday

Mrs. Robert Orth, St. Louis, na-Omicron sorority, arrived in Jackson Monday to visit the Alpha Zeta chapter on the Millsaps cam-

Mrs. Orth remained in Jackson for several days, during which by the alumnae, the active chapter, and the pledges.

Plans are going forward for the annual student body banquet night, May 3, in the dining-hall in Galloway Hall.

The principal speaker on the tional president of Beta Sigma program is as yet unannounced. However, he will be an alumnus of Millsaps college, according to YM President Jimmy Cavett, who is in charge of the program.

The banquet is for the entire student body, sponsored by the time special meetings were held YMCA and the YWCA. Tickets will soon be put on sale at a nonprofit price.

Smokers League

Harvard Has High Ratio of of the house. Churchgoing Students In Enrolment

Loyola university (New Orleans) have a student group later than April 15 to become reknown as the brotherhood of the Pipe Smokers Association.

The name of Columbia college Dubuque, Iowa, has been changed to Loras college in honor of the pioneer bishop and founder of Catholic higher education in the northwest.

Eighty per cent of the Harvard university student body claims affiliation with some religious organization.

An original letter written by Poet Henry W. Longfellow has been given to Randolph-Macon Woman's college.

Members of the Villanova college faculty have attended more than 60 colleges and universities at home and abroad.

University of Utah cue-men this year won the national intercollegiate telegraphic billiard tournament.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) state senate, and assistant clerk

Mr. Wheeless, also a former student of Millsaps college, will relinquish his present duties not gional director of the Railroad Retirement Board in seven southeastern states. He will have his headquarters in Atlanta.

Mr. Wheeless, who has held many important positions in Mississippi, was an honor graduate of Millsaps college and the University of Mississippi law school.

Leigh Watkins (Millsaps '23) replaces Yerger on the budget commission.

VICTORY—Millsaps debaters competing in the Union university invitational tourney advanced to the quarter finals registering victories over Miss. State, Union, La. college, Harding college, and David-Lipscomb.

Epidemic Causes Crowdless Game

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (ACP) -There wasn't any booing and there wasn't any cheering when Carnegie Tech played Penn State in basketball here—in fact there wasn't any crowd.

This most unusual of conference basketball tilts was crowdless because Carnegie Tech officials barred all spectators to prevent further spread of a recent flu outbreak. Only players, scorers, floor officials and reporters were admitted.

Canon Charles Earle Raven, chaplain to King George VI of England, opened the Merrick lecture series at Ohio Wesleyan uni-



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APPAREL FOR MEN

THE DIRT DAUBER



It is with dire apprehensions of approaching evil that the D. D. crawls out of his sleeping place beneath DUCKY'S alarm clock today. It has been fun living in that clock. But I'll move on. Too bad folks don't know me, but it's good for my hide they don't.

Opening a girls' dormitory indeed! As if there weren't too many girls at Millsaps already! Ah, gone are the days of masculine supremacy! Why before long we will be as effemi-

nate as the Choctaw football team. blushing coyly under the blinding street-lights at Belhaven!

The D. D. is the only one who can possibly profit by this influx of femininity and I only because they will certainly make Millsaps a "dirtier" place in which to live.

ROSS MOORE is delighted with the prospect of more co-eds, though. Perhaps he thinks that some of them may be as good grill-dates as CECILE BUR-DETTE. Could CECILE be playing ROSS for a "sugar daddy"?

This MARTHA MANSFIELD creature keeps me flying in circles. One day she's in the grill with HERMAN ZIMOSKI and the next with LAMAR BEACHAM. And then I saw her old stand-by ALBERT SANDERS escorting her in the Easter parade.

MOST BEAUTIFUL, but I suspect and Mrs. Mary Stone. that if there was any forsaking done it was the other way around.

they call CHARLIE KILGORE B. Price. "HAL"? I wonder what it means -CHARLIE wouldn't tell me.

complaining about being so dreadfully disappointed with the students on his committee would Sig picnic. IDA SYLVIA says be selected only a short while beshe's still as good as ever, darn fore the election. it; and why can't she enjoy picnics the way KATHERINE GRIMES does?

ROSSIE must not think much of the Millsaps co-eds—they went all the way to Meridian Saturday to find a girl to suit them.

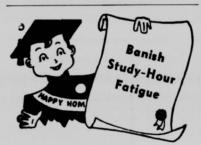
FRANK HAYES came out of his shell long enough to take ES-TELLE to the dance Monday night.

I guess TOMMIE TUCKER wishes the junior colleges would have a band contest in Jackson every week-end.

JOE AINSWORTH came up last week-end and found time to woo MYRTLE RUTH (despite McGLOHN) between calls from JEAN WALKER who was also "back home." MARTHA KEN-DRICK was very happy about the



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whole situation, but only because M.F. came along, too.

ED DAVIS NOBLE stayed sober last week-end. So did JACK BAIN, BO MURRAY and MAN-NING HUDSON.

WIRT BEARD couldn't get a date Sunday night as usual.

JANE HYDE has one, too, MYRTLE RUTH.

Guess I better go back into hidmake me listen to "Deep Purple"

Constitution - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) tives on the election committee in-This THAMES-MONTGOMERY clude: Dr. Ross H. Moore, chaircase looks serious, too. Rumor man, President M. L. Smith, Dr. says BUTCH has forsaken MISS M. C. White, Prof. Paul Ramsey,

Faculty members to aid three students select P&W officials are Mystery of the Week: Why do Dr. W. E. Riecken and Prof. J.

No definite date has been announced for elections pending IDA SYLVIA HART is still completion of committees. Editor O'Connor of the P&W said three

A Newberry college psychologist, after a survey of students in DWIGHT JAMES and EMMETT 22 colleges, says student opinion is well to the right of center.

Rally - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) to be a colorful affair. President Albert May of the band said lots of peppy music would be furnish-

A marching demonstration will be held out doors, a bonfire will be lighted, alma mater will be sung, and all the candidates will make speeches. Wahoo Taylor was heard by eavesdroppers has been appointed executive secrehearsing in his room late last

Student President Ebbie Edwards, in charge of arrangements, said the rally would take the place of the customary Friday chapel speech making.

Retreat Set For May 6th

The Christian Council has aning again before MRS. COULLET nounced its annual spring retreat catches up with me and tries to for the YMCA and the YWCA leaders Saturday, May 6.

> Committees have been appointed to decide the place where it will be held and to select the workers who will attend. All plans as to the nature of the retreat are as yet indefinite and will be announced later.

> Enrollment in the weather study course at Hunter college has increased 40 per cent over last year.



PARAMOUNT -

Apr. 17, 18, 19-LITTLE PRINCESS.

Apr. 20, 21-YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER.

Apr. 22—THE BEACHCOMBER.

MAJESTIC -

Apr. 17, 18-STAR AT MIDNIGHT.

Apr. 19, 20-ONE THIRD NATION.

Apr. 21, 22-BLONDIE MEETS BOSS.

CENTURY -

Apr. 17, 18-IDIOT'S DELIGHT.

Apr. 19—GREAT WALTZ.

Apr. 20—SWING THAT CHEER.

Apr. 21, 22-HEART OF THE NORTH.

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Manager To As Sigs Lead Race Delta Post

Read Dunn, graduate of Millsaps and former business manager of the Purple and White, retary of the Delta Council, it was announced last week.

Mr. Dunn takes the place occupied formerly by W. Rhea Blake, who resigned to become executive Council of America, an organization that grew out of the Delta Council. The Delta Council is an economic federation of 18 Mississippi Delta counties.

Former P&W Competition Hot

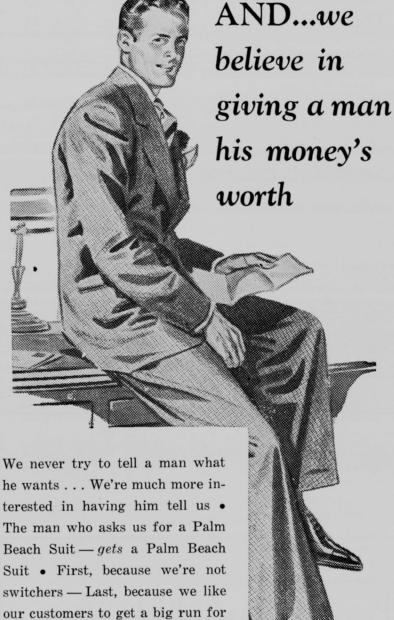
Intramural Volleyball Is Seeing Pikes As Contenders

Intramural volleyball got off to a fast start with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity jumping into the lead by defeating Kappa Sigma and Theta Kappa Nu in close games.

When intramural boxing was abandoned, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha were leading.

Intramural ping pong is the only sport to be completely finsecretary of the National Cotton ished, TKN going thru undefeated to get the cup.

> Sincere sympathies of faculty and students go to Elizabeth Cavin in the death of her father.



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Track, Field Team Opens Season With State Meet

Lick Illinois;

leave Friday on a week-end road and Mississippi college. trip on which they will meet the teams of Alabama, Birmingham-Southern, and Spring Hill. Coach C. L. Vest's freshman-filled team son, the Majors are not expected is playing over its head against to cop any first places but should Alabama and the Badgers but is gunning for a win against the Panthers.

Last week the netmen turned the tide and avenged a defeat of last year by downing the Illinois Strokers 6-1. Epperson, Wright, Hudson, and Thorne all copped their matches while Jesse Carpenter lost his.

Tourney - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) week-end is as follows:

Friday — 5 p.m. — Extemporaneous speaking contest based on the general subject of the American foreign policy.

Friday-8 p.m.-Men's and Women's Oratorical contest.

Saturday-8:30 a.m. - Debating contests on the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Saturday-8 p.m.-Convention banquet at Galloway hall at which trophies will be awarded.

A silver loving cup will be awarded the winning debate team. leather envelopes to the winner of the men's oratory contest and extemporaneous speakers' contest, and a fountain pen to the winner of the women's oratory contest.

BSO Fetes Seniors

On Saturday afternoon, April 8, from three to five, the Jackson Alumnae chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained with a tea and reception, honoring Evelyn Brooks, Myrtle Chatham, and Marjorie Hull, seniors, in the home of Mrs. Charles K. Hickey, 726 Pinehurst.

Racqueteers Majors Try For Title In Meridian

The Millsaps track and field Go on Road team opens its 1939 season Friday night in Meridian, entering the State intercollegiate meet in Major racquet-wielders will competition with Ole Miss, State,

> On the basis of performances strength of the squads this sea- rals . . . gain other places in several of the of its early lethargy and is playevents.

Most severe blow to the track Adams Beard to report for prac- up to the plate . . . tice this year. The ace sprinter was a sure bet to place in the 440 and possibly the 220.

Henry Steinriede and Sophomore George Todd, Charley Ward, all Mike McElhaney add to the list pretty good chunkers . . . of Coach Van Hook's sprinters, Rush looking especially good in practice sessions. Bert Melton, a good half-miler last year, will probably also run the quartermile this season.

Shotgun Herron is not expected to run the mile this season, but will run a lap of the relay.

Joe Miles and Ford Canterbury are entering the hurdles; Worthington and Cliff Jones, the high jump; Jay Smith, the pole vault; Jello Carmichael, the shot put, Willy Carter, the discus; and Jeep Price may throw the javelin again this year.

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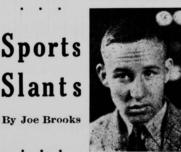
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ICE CREAM

Sports Slants



Spring is here in earnest now and ye sports scribe is kept busy trying to keep up with baseball,

ON BASEBALL: The club seems to have snapped out ing good defensive ball, but oh! that hitting . . . Some of them team was the failure of Wirt might as well take a matchstick

As far as pitching is concerned, Coach Gaddy couldn't ask for more when he has Herb Selman, Freshman Blondy Rush and Wallis Litton, Brandon Bell,

> be pessimistic, but we can't see unearned run . . . Herb's brain where the Majors will cop a first and curves stand him in good place in the State meet Friday stead against college pitchers, and night or any too many other he's about Coach Gaddy's best places . . . Losing Beard meant bet on the mound.

Majors Lose M Club Initiation As Bats Fail Is Set for Tonight To Connect the M club in the M

Last week the baseball team lost their 2nd, 3rd, and 4th games of the season, dropping two shut- Williams, George Hall, Milan a 12-6 licking from the Green-The club also met Ole Miss Monday and Tuesday.

last year and the pre-season tennis, track, golf, and intramu- double-header, Herb Selman pitch- Hardy, vice-president; and David ed fine ball only to lose a heartbreaker on an error by Ed Fleming. The ineffectual Major batters collected a meagre 3 hits.

> Blondy Samuels and Brandon Bell hurled the second game and lost out 4-0 when a few hits might have put Millsaps in the game.

losing a sure place in the quarter-mile and perhaps in the 220.

HATS OFF DEP'T .-- It's off this week to Herb Selman for the fine game he pitched against ON TRACK: We don't like to lowa university, losing 1-0 by an

The M club is planning an ini-

The following are eligible for initiation: Doc Hamilton, James Wilson, Willard Samuels, Wiley out defeats to Iowa University by Richerson, Joe Miles, Oscar Tynes, 1-0 and 4-0 scores, and absorbing Herbert Selman, Terry Walters, J. M. Currie, Charlie Ward, Denwood baseball club at Greenwood. ver Dear, Ed. Hogan, Jack Winborn, and Jello Carmichael.

The officers of the M club are In the first game of the Iowa Roger Elfert, president; T. M. Blough, secretary-treasurer.

> Cornell university is conducting research into the methods of training vocational education teachers.

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NEW DEPARTMENTS MILLSAPS ADDS

YMCA President Picks Cabinet

Jimmy Cavett, president of the YMCA, last week announced his cabinet for the coming year. It included:

Teeny Field, Manning Hudson, Lawrence Rabb, Sam Birdsong, Stacy Kellum. Harold Rankin, Lawrence War-

J. S. Vandiver, Charles Murry,

ing, Sidney Graves, Harris Carter, Jim Wroten, Kenney Holyfield, Cappy Ricks, Roy Clark.

Edgar Horn, Longstreet Hamilton, Jimmy Lancaster, John Burwell, Joel McDavid, and Richard Lauderdale.

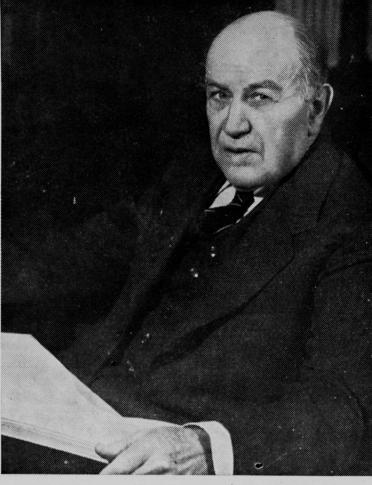
Kit Kat Inducts Three At Meet With Chi Delta

Kit Kat, literary honorary fraternity, initiated Lawrence Painter, Tom Tucker, and J. S. Vandiver, Jr., at a joint meeting with Chi Delta, women writers' club, at the Edwards hotel on April 12.

The presentation of a vase from Kit Kat to Chi Delta, after a dinner beginning at 7 p.m., further enlivened the program.

Glenn Phifer presented original poetry before the group, and Tom Robertson read a short story.

Novelist Speaks Saturday



Judge Harris Dickson, prominent Mississippi novelist, will speak in Murrah Hall Saturday morning on "What Do You Get Out of Books?" His address will be a part of the Southern literary festival. Judge Dickson's books, with settings in and problems concerning the South, are popular with Millsaps students.

Literary Meet Invades Millsaps And Belhaven Friday and Saturday

Literary Festival To **Present Varied** Program

The annual Southern literary festival will begin tomorrow morning at 10, with registration of delegates at Belhaven college. Literary celebrities from several southern states will be present at the two-day meeting, which each year draws a large attendance of literature-lovers.

Dr. Gillespie of Belhaven is to give the welcoming address at 10:30, and will be answered by Dr. Charles D. Johnson, dean of English at Baylor university, who founded the literary festival in 1927 at Blue Mountain college.

Other speakers on the program

Dr. M. L. Smith of Millsaps, who will welcome the festival to Millsaps on Friday night.

Dr. Roger P. McCutcheon, dean of the graduate school at Tulane. in an address Friday night, "The Battle of the Books''—considering the conflict between the classic and the contemporary, development of a reading public, and encouragement of authorship.

Judge Harris Dickson, novelist of Vicksburg, who will give an address Saturday morning, "What of work to character study. Do You Get Out of Books?"

RALLY POSTPONED

The political rally, reported in the last week's Purple and White as occurring on Thursday night, will not be held until next Thursday, April 27th. Spirited campaigns are under way for the various offices.

WCTU Worker Was Y Speaker

Miss Grace Leigh Scott, Woman's Christian Temperance Union worker of Greenville, Indiana, delivered a lecture on "Character Building" at the joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA Monday morning.

Miss Scott comes to Millsaps from Alabama and Tennessee, where she has conducted a lecture tour. She has lectured in Laurel and Meridian and will continue her work in other Mississippi

She served in the YMCA musical division in France during the World War; it was there she made the decision to change her field

Although Miss Scott is popular

Distinguished Writers Will Speak Before **Booklovers**

Dr. Charles D. Johnson, who is to deliver the acceptance of welcome tomorrow morning at the was the founder of the literary in 1927. He is a native Missis-A.M. from Mississippi college.

Leaving Mississippi college, he was a fellow at Johns Hopkins and secured a Ph.D. at the University of Iowa, where he was a lecturer for two years. He is now professor of journalism at Baylor university.

Textbooker

Dr. Roger Philip McCutcheon, to give an address, "The Battle "Anthology of English Litera- three or four weeks. ture," which is the text in sophomore literature at Millsaps.

He is a native of West Virginia, and holds a Ph.D. from went to Tulane in 1925. He was at the April 12 meeting. made dean in 1937.

(Continued on page 4, column 5) complished with young people. (Continued on page 2, column 2) Burwell.

Psychology, Economics Are Established Here

An official announcement came this week from President M. L. Smith setting up two new departments at Millsaps for the 1939-40 session. The head of one of the departments was definitely named and a statement made that the other would be announced before school closes this year.

Dr. Ray Musgrave, a twenty-eight-year-old psychologist

Hold Meet that has been set up was not announced.

District Ten of Kappa Sigma fraternity held its biennial district liant future, it was stated here conclave in Jackson Friday and this week. Graduating from Beth-Saturday with Millsaps chapter acting as host.

Delegates were present from the five chapters in this district: Alpha Upsilon, Millsaps; Delta Xi, University of Mississippi; Delta Chi, Mississippi State college; Gamma, Louisiana State university; and Sigma, Tulane.

The events of the conclave were: a picnic given by Kappa Delta sorority, honoring the representatives, Friday night; a business meeting from 9 until 1:30 Saturday morning at the Edwards Hotel; a tea dance at the Robert Beethoven Club E. Lee Saturday evening and a banquet Saturday night at which lost program all business and accomplishments Gives Program all business and accomplishments of the conclave were summed up.

Rouge presided at the business meeting held Saturday morning and George R. Rea of Bay St. Louis represented the national executive committee with addresses at the business meeting and at the banquet.

At the closing of the banquet, Gamma Chapter at Louisiana Murrah hall. State university extended invitation to the several chapters to attend the next district conclave to be held at Baton Rouge in 1940.

opening of the literary festival, Sutphin is Head was the founder of the literary festival at Blue Mountain college Of Ministerial president of the concert. sippian, and holds an A.B. and League for Year

Felix Sutphin was elected president of the ministerial league for er 1939-40 at the meeting of the league on last Friday night.

Other officers selected to serve during the next school session lyn McGahey. were Joel McDavid, vice-president; Caldwell, treasurer.

No definite plans have as yet of the Books," Friday night, is been made concerning the annual dean of the graduate school at league banquet but the date will Tulane, and joint author of the probably be set within the next

Spanish Club Meets

La Tutulia, honorary Spanish Harvard and a Litt.D. from Wake club, yesterday held its first meet- by Gounod, and The Last Song, Forest college. After teaching ing under the administration of by Rogers-Melvin Simpson. English at several schools, he S. R. Whitten, president elected

Other officers elected then

from Maryland, was declared head of the new psychology department. Kappa Sigs The department of economics is the other division of the college the other division of the college that has been set up, but the head

> Dr. Musgrave comes to Millsaps after a brief but rocketing teaching experience and with a brilany college in Maryland, he later received his master's degree from Ohio Wesleyan, and his Ph.D. from Syracuse university.

> Dr. Musgrave has taught at Birmingham-Southern college and at Troy, N. Y., college.

He is married and has one child. A member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the new addition to the Millsaps faculty takes an active part in extra-cur-(Continued on page 2, Column 3)

George Reymond of Baton Senior Members Present Ten Numbers; Enjoy Reception

A large and appreciative audience heard the senior members of the Beethoven club present a program of classical music last Monday night in the auditorium of

The program, given under the joint direction of Mrs. Armand Coullet, director of voice, and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, director of the department of music, included ten numbers by eight campus artists. Miss Kathryn Terrell, president of the club, presided at

Complete program, as rendered, included:

Sonata, F Minor (First Movement) by Brahms-Ralph Walk-

Nobles Seigneurs, Salut (Les Hugenots) by Meyerbeer, and I Love Life, by Mana-Zucca-Eve-

The Italian Concerto (First Glen Waters, secretary; and Jack Movement) by Bach—Sue Knight, Mrs. Roberts at the second piano.

The Last Rose of Summer (Martha) by Von Flotow, and Were My Songs With Wings Provided, by Hahn-La Nelle Leach.

Concerto, C Minor (Last Movement) by Rachmaninoff - Wirt Turner Harvey, Miss Mary Velma Simpson at second piano.

Waltz Song (Romeo and Juliet)

The Blue Danube, by Strauss-Schultz-Evler-Elizabeth Wilson.

Mrs. Paul Ramsay presided at Besides the "Anthology," he is were vice-president, Sam Schiek; the punch table, while Mrs. Rob-Two round-table discussions with older people, her most con- the author of an "Introduction to secretary-treasurer, Sara Rhymes; erts, Mrs. Coullet and members will be held at Belhaven, one on structive work is said to be ac- the Study of Poetry," jointly with corresponding secretary. John of the club were in the receiving

Debate Team Heads for PiKD Province Tourney

Disputants Cop Cup In State Meet For Meet - -**Second Time**

The Millsaps debating team, including John Godbold, Donald O'Connor, Roy Clark, and J. S. Vandiver, will leave one week from yesterday for the provincial Pi Kappa Delta debating tourney at Farmville, Va., having taken first place in the state contest.

The victory, in which they won 9 debates and lost one, was the second such conquest Millsaps has chalked up, the first one being in

In the 9 favorable decisions of last Friday and Saturday, they twice defeated teams from Mississippi college, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, and Belhaven, and once defeated the team from State Teachers college. The debates were judged by coaches from every senior school in the state.

Besides the debating victory, John Godbold placed first in extemporaneous speaking, in which Asa Brewer from Mississippi college was second, and Patricia O'Brien was second in women's oratory, in which Mary White of State Teachers college placed

In men's oratory, Lynn Frank Campbell of Mississippi college was first, and Ole Miss held second position.

Prof. Paul Ramsey, debate coach of Millsaps, was elected president of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Forensic association, which sponsored the contest, for the coming year. He was executive secretary last year.

Next year's meeting of the association is to be held at State Teachers college.



PHOTOGRAPHER



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) R. R. Kirk, and of numerous magazine articles.

Bread Loaf Writers conference honored by admitting as a "contributor" in 1936 Miss Evelyn Hammett, who will lead the round table Friday afternoon on the teaching of the writing of poetry to college students. She has sold poems to English Journal, Literary Digest, and numerous poetry magazines.

She has a Ph.B. and M.A. from the University of Chicago and has done graduate work there and at Duke and Peabody. She is professor of English at Delta State Teachers college.

War Correspondent

Nugent and McWillis, law firm of Jackson, was for two years the training school for the career of Judge Harris Dickson, who will speak here Saturday morning on 'What Do You Get out of Reading?" He had already begun, at 15 to prepare himself.

In 1892, after a summer session at the University of Virginia law school, he became secretary to Congressman Andrew Price, and attended Columbian Law School, where he received his

He practiced law at Vicksburg, meanwhile writing poetry for the local papers.

During the yellow fever scare of 1899 he wrote "The Black Wolf's Breed." He has written 15 novels since, the latest "The Story of King Cotton," besides much magazine work-he was a World War correspondent for Colliers.

Dialectic

Mrs. Kate McAlpin Crady was born and reared on a Mississippi plantation; she now lives in Texas, and her verse in the Negro dialect has been highly praised throughout the South. She will read from her book, "Free Steppin'," Friday at Belhaven.

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Win State Debate Meet



John Godbold, Roy Clark, J. S. Vandiver, and Donald O'Connor, the Millsaps debating squad, won the state debating tourney last Friday and Saturday. They will leave Wednesday for the provincial Pi Kappa Delta contests.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ricular achievements, and is experienced as a student counselor.

The establishment of the psychology department here next year will not replace any of the education courses, which are to continue under direction of Professor R. R. Haynes.

President Smith also announced that extension courses would be offered by the college in the two new departments next session. Jackson citizens may enroll for these courses and do work toward a degree at small cost.

A P&W staff meeting to complete the election committee to held Friday at 4:15 p.m. in the times. Science hall office.

Majors Get said I WANT TO BE A LAWN! Badger Win

The Millsaps baseball team split even in a two-game series with the Spring Hill Badgers on the local diamond Monday and Tuesday afternoons, dropping the opener 7-2 but coming back to win a 13-5 affair.

Lots of walks and a few timely hits gave the visitors the first game, taking advantage of the wildness of Brandon Bell and Charley Ward. Eual Cooper led the Purple and White batters with 3 for 4.

Tuesday "old reliable" Herb Selman limited the Badgers to 5 runs, chiefly on fielding boners, while his mates finally unleashed name next year's officials will be a big gun barrage to tally 13

The two teams meet again for

It's Jest A Tale By LEDBETTER

But rumor has it that some of the blondes here and there don't like what I've been saying about them. Gee, girls, I'm not blaming you-you can't help being dizzy when you are so light headed.

Have you heard about Mr. Mangum? He has to shave six or eight times a day! But there is one advantage in being a barber -you are always cutting your

He had a little difficulty last week getting rid of even one of that Chinese family he has, you know-Sham Poo.

I thought the building was on fire Saturday when I began to smell paint burning. However, it was just one of the girls blushing.

The news comes from over Belhaven way that some of the girls are taking sewing. Boy, oh boy! Would I like to see that! It's as hard to find a needle in a woman's hand these days as it used to be to find one in a haystack.

There must be some point in using a needle—maybe it's in case of your going on a tear.

I don't remember who it was now but someone said that the faculty over there puts a girl in the bathtub when they want to find out something — that's one way of making her come clean!

The girls at Belhaven (they say) don't mind your knowing your onions if you don't eat them. There really are a lot of beautiful girls wandering about over the campus there. That's what the fellow meant when he

During the recent playday at our neighbor school they played tennis as one of the contests. Nets to them! You can't tell me that game isn't a racquet. However, the girls over there play it well because it is a game in which one must use perfect form.

I just can't get this bicycle riding off of my mind and as a result we have

This weeks Poemtry: A bicycle's so economical. And attracts the boys as well; It will go twenty miles with a single gal,

And a pretty little belle.

I had a little discussion about friendship downtown with one of the Burpin Hall boys the other day. I still say the best way to erase friendship is to sponge on

Some more of this advice to the Spring romancers: Girls, only if he works like a horse can you consider it safe to get hitched to

One of these days I'm going up in the mountains and have myself a hill of a good time.

Girls, just wait until you see my new spring suit. It's not only a fit-it's a convulsion! However, my shirt is in kinda bad condition-IT'S JEST A TALE . . .

another pair of games on the Majors' next road trip.



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Apr. 28, 29-SPIRIT OF CULVER.

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Apr. 24, 25—THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL.

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Apr. 27-MR. MOTO IN DANGER ISLAND.

Apr. 28, 29-PRIDE OF THE NAVY.



The D.D. got caught in one of these April showers and (curse the luck!) before I realized where I was going I had flown right into one of ROSS MOORE'S his-story classes. I might as well have stayed outside in the rain, though, 'cause the class was all wet, too!

Ross spied me before I could back out and motioned

Radcliffe Co-eds

Try Color Scheme

For Rating Dates

Cambridge, Mass .- (ACP) -

Date discussions after an evening

away from the study desk began

to take too much time for indus-

trious Radcliffe college women,

so they've come up with a new-

fangled time-saving system that

deserves a place in the book of

This new "date reporting" sys-

tem was devised, the girls say, be-

cause they "simply must report

the salient features of dates if

they expect to snare the big mo-

Telling the story to all of a

of a college girl's morning, so

something had to be done, it is

Here's how it works: When

women of Radcliffe return to

their dormitories in the evening

they must "sign in" in a big book

provided for the purpose. But

one ingenious student has pro-

vided the signer-inners with a big

bunch of different colored pencils

and a chart which tells them

which color to use to rate their

Bright red, for example, tells

"Take green," one girl said.

'An entry in that color means a

girl had just a plain nice time-

a date with a Harvard man for

instance. They usually average

Purple is tops. A report writ-

ten in purple means that the eve-

ning's experience was "too, too

Brown means "just a job," do-

ing anything that takes up a

Yellow means "an utter flop."

Blue indicates an "ambulance."

continues on its weary way much

the same. They say all good

things come to an end; it looks

like this is endless; therefore-?

night, but isn't "exactly fun."

the visiting seniors.

divine." The official girl's defi-

As for the other colors:

the dormitory girls of a "perfect-

escort of the evening.

ly swell time."

ments of their dormitory pals."

famous inventions

explained.

for me to sit down in the vacant. chair beside VERA BURKHEAD. I gazed around the room and casually noted what was going on in that sanctum of learning.

MARTHA McILWAIN is sitting on the front row winking shyly at her handsome teacher who grins impishly as he repeats a favorite joke. NASH gets up and opens the window. BEN SYKES pulls MARGARET CONN'S hair with one hand and gently wafts a spitball at ANN STONE with the other. Such puerility!

Ross discards two and looks over his hand.

"MR. SELMAN, what is communism?" (He always asks HERB the hard ones). Herb doesn't know, either, so he passes on to CECIL.

"Mr. PITARD, how do you like blondes?" Cecil mumbles that any way suits him and plunges into Boyle's Law in Physics. PA-TRICIA disagrees, as usual.

Ross is reminded of another joke which is followed by polite smiles from the class-except ED DAVIS who has met class only three times this semester and possibly hasn't heard it before and laughs nearly as hard as Ross. HAYS FLEMING also catches the point-of the tack which LEM has slipped in his seat.

At this point NAT ROGERS punches JOHN RUNDLE in the ribs rather violently and tells him how the class should be taught. JOHN yawns and goes back to

CHARLOTTE and MARY DOUGLAS are passing notes and giggling. SHIRLEY CHICHEST-ER chatters blithely on, unaware that no one is listening to her. CARSON gets up and argues for Karl Marx, hoping that Ross doesn't know what he means eith-

IVY and BIZZELL are busily writing, trying to appear notable. PATRICIA says that she thinks communism is cute. MARTHA DEES objects that Millsaps is teaching communism.

A. D. WILBOURNE asks a question and Ross excuses class twenty minutes before the bell, saying that we will take up this This is dormitory terminology for most important question when we a plain walk. have more time.

Leaving history class I notice GARET CONN strolling grillwards. This romance may not will be given, entertainment proyet be a campus institution, but vided, and scholarships awarded I believe that with a bit more persistent effort on Charles' part it might easily become one.

The jitterbugging of the famous or infamous McGLOHN-CUNNING-HAM dance team is rather radical for even the Millsaps Grill.

According to some reports THAMES "SEAMAN" LLOYD has taken an interest in Belhaven. It's the first time I've known Thames to turn sentimental—or has he?

The Pious Pikes stayed sober last week-end.

Has the MURRAY-CHICHEST-ER romance reached a stalemate? It showed such promising signs and they make quite a pretty couple.

Dedication: "Basin Street Blues" to CARL MILLER.

The GODBOLD-DARDEN case

Uniting Council

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, science deas the lay representative of Methodism in Mississippi, will leave Monday night for Kansas City, where he will attend the uniting conference of the three divisions of the Methodist Church in Ameri-

For two weeks Dr. Sullivan will join hundreds of other prominent Methodists in the discussion of the organization and administrative problems which will confront Methodism in its union.

Serving as lay leader in the Mississippi conference for the past 15 years, Dr. Sullivan has become well acquainted with the program and goal of present day Method-

Supporting the unification of the three branches of Methodism as "a necessary step in the advancement of the Christian church", Dr. Sullivan attended many of the meetings last year at which the merger of the three divisions was discussed.

According to Dr. Sullivan, the purpose of the Kansas City conference is the adapting of the practices of the church previous to 1939 to the needs of the united

In the absence of Dr. Sullivan. Professor Price will teach all of girl's friends takes up a good part his classes.

> Dr. Sullivan will return to the campus on Monday, May 8.

Physics Class Modernizes Old Type Radio Set

Using a modern amplifier and a 200-foot aerial stretched between the science hall and administration building, the electricity class of the physics department claims to be able to hear a short-wave station in Norway over an antiquated crystal radio set.

The set, belonging to Prof. Harrell, was last used by him to pick up time signals in 1918. With their improvements, the class de clares it works as well as a mod ern radio, except for a good deal of fading and more static than nition is "all this and heaven, usual.

> They report they are now constructing a set that will bring in signals from any short-wave station in the world.

YWCA Cabinet Meets

The new YWCA cabinet will meet in the Christian center Fri-HIGH SCHOOL DAY — April day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Presi-CHARLES WRIGHT and MAR- 29 has been designated "High dent Mary Moore urges all mem-School Day" for Millsaps. Tests bers to be present.



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By Mary Askew

Oh, the difference to me. (Between Christmas and comprehenpartment head, who was chosen sive, I mean.) So runs the little ditty over and over in my ear as I roll and toss and toss and roll and try to entice my weary eyes into one brief moment of restful slumber . . . and so on for hours of an English major . . . (Especially in his senior year.) Ah, yes,

. . indeed . . . cruel . . .

ZzZzZz (snore) ZzZzZz Well, here I am at that jamboree that old Shakey Shakespeare is giving in honor of Jane Eyre. 'Tis rumored that her engagement to Robin Hood will be announced before the evening is through (And will Ben Jonson be jealous!)

Why, who is that leading the Grand March but old Shakey himself, with Queen Elizabeth!-followed by Spence Spenser and his Fairie Queene. (Hi ya, Queenie!)

(Don't breathe a word of it to Macbeth, but Banquo's ghost just slipped in.)

Izaak Walton, idly wandering across the dance floor with fishing rod and basket, has interrupted the Grand March.

Robert Burns is singing to Elizabeth Barrett with such a delightful Scotch accent, that he does not even notice when Ralph Roister Doister sits down upon Gammer Gurton's Needle. The Battle of the Books, refereed by Lyly, excites the attention of Francis Bacon and reminds Samuel Pepys of something of a similar nature that once happened to King Lear.

Coleridge (The Tatler) rushes in and relates The Flight of the Duchess with Othello in such a vividly mysterious manner that Charles Lamb immediately gathers his Dream Children together to take them home. Romeo and Juliet slip out the back way in the midst of the ensuing confu-

RrRrRrRrRr . . . Hey, somebody turn off that alarm clock!! . . And to think I have to get up and take my oral today!

SPX Announces New Officers Elected

Sigma Rho Chi announces the following as their recently elected

Fred Bledsoe-President. Elton Sumrall-Vice-President. Terry Walters-Sec'y-Treas. Jack Winburn - Sergeant-at-

Founder's Will Hold Open House

Founder's Hall will hold its annual open house reception Saturday night from eight until ten o'clock, Mrs. T. B. Holloman, . . Ah, indeed cruel is the life house mother, announced today.

> This event, which has become a tradition on the campus, is for the purpose of giving the student body and faculty an insight into the life of a dormitory freshman.

> This year one freshman co-ed will be selected by popular vote of Founder's freshmen as Miss '42 to stand in the receiving line with the class president. As an added feature the freshmen are honoring the four students who have spent their entire college course living in Founders.

These students, Donald O'Connor, Fielding "Bo" Holloman, Hillie Sharpe, and Paul Carruth will select a co-ed from each class other than freshman to be Miss 39. Miss '40. Miss '41.

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What Fools These Mortals Be

It was way back in Elizabethan days when Shakespeare put the immortal line, "what fools these mortals be," in Puck's mouth. The world has come a long way, has made great advances since that time, but Puck's observation is just as true today as it ever was.

America is as proud of its nation and of its citizens as any other country on the earth, yet here in America we have a prime example of how foolishly we humans act. In 1914 Europe plunged itself into a terrible war, one that concerned Europe alone.

And yet the United States jumped into the struggle at a staggering cost of lives and money, receiving, as compensation, a depression out of which we have not yet The prime motive of politics is to get the best man in office. fully recovered.

The nations of Europe have not yet learned how to get along with each other and will engage in another gigantic conflagration just as inevitably as Christmas will come around this year. The United States will have no real concern in the war and can preserve their neutrality, altho it will cost them plenty to isolate themselves. However, they are certain to plunge themselves into the war is second-rate, they are cheating not only the college but their at a far greater cost than that of staying out of it.

Yes, Puck, "What fools these mortals be!"—J. B.

Literature and Spring

The Southern literary festival comes to Millsaps at the time when literary-minded students are best able to appreciate it. The campus is green, except where it has been disked exams are over, and the political situation is growing a little tedious. An inspirational meeting, such as this promises to be, should draw a good attendance.

It will be the most important literary event Millsaps will have seen in a long time. The names of the speakers are enough to draw many to the discussions, besides the practical and artistic good the talks will do. Every student who is at all interested in literature—and that includes nearly the whole enrollment—should attend some of the lectures.

In the past we have wanted the festival here, and waited impatiently for the time when it would come. It is here now, and there is only one way to show our appreciation-by welcoming it wholeheartedly to Millsaps.

What Was The Matter?

On Wednesday of last week we paused, theoretically, to pay tribute to Major Millsaps, the founder of the college. A proper feeling of the importance of the day had been carefully built up during the week before. Every student in the college knew of the celebration, and knew that it was one of the most important occasions of the year. An interesting speaker was procured, one who had an especial claim to the attention of Millsaps students.

But the commemoration came very near being a failure. Those who attended the program in the morning were impressed; those who attended the reception in the afternoon en-

joyed it. But there were too many who did not attend either. Many students did not feel enough reverence for the founder of their college to be present at a short program, interesting from any angle, given in his honor.

In the past we have sneered at school spirit of the cheering section type, as infantile boosterism; our school spirit, we said, is of a higher order. But that answer will not hold now.

It is understandable that a student body may not want its football team to win strongly enough to cheer for it; it is understandable that individual students may not feel like standing when the "Alma Mater" is played. It is not understandable that anyone who has school spirit of any type would rather selfishly stay home than pay a tribute, one day a year, to his college's founder.

If we had school spirit, that was the time to show it.

—T. R.

Grades

Do you ever sit down and let your mind wander hither and yon, perhaps contrasting what things are and what they might be? We do.

Yesterday we were thinking about education in general and colleges in particular. College education is one of the greatest privileges and should be one of the greatest joys an American receives. And yet, is it?

How many of us actually attempt really to get something out of our textbooks? How many of us actually enjoy studying? Most of us enjoy the extra-curricular activities and the associations of our colleges, but few of us really enjoy studying and, in fact, really do study.

Personally, we blame this on the grading system and wish—tho we know it impractical—that we received no grades here other than perhaps a mark of satisfactory or unsatisfactory. We wish that every student was informed when he came here that it was up to him to get what he wanted out of his studies, reading outside of class and entering discussion in class.

The emphasis on grades ruins the joy to us—and we think to most students-of studying and really defeats its purpose-to educate youth-because few of us are really educated when we get out of college.—J. B.

Cigars

It has been said often before, but it will bear repeating When it does anything else than that, it is defeating its end.

The candidates for student body offices were well selected. So far there have been no reports of dirty work in their campaigns. We hope they will keep it clean.

But students would do well to think this over before they vote: If they are moved by considerations of fraternity, political promises, or anything else to vote for a person they know ers college, Friday afternoon. own consciences.

There have been in the past charges of corruption in the student body elections; there is no reason for letting such charges be necessary this year.

There is no hope of getting rid of the mass of vote-solicit- Friday at Belhaven, and dinner ing friends that will be teeming around the ballot box on election day, but there is hope that the candidates and the majority of the voters will keep sane.

-T. R.

Sullivan Honored

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the chemistry department, and lay leader in the Mississippi conference for the last 15 years, leaves Monday night for Kansas City, Missouri, to attend the uniting conference of the three branches of Methodism.

Dr. Sullivan is signally honored in being designated leader for his delegation to the conference. Popular with both ministry and laity, the chemist for years has been a strong force in maintaining conference support and good will toward Millsaps.

—D. R. O.



Brooks, and it is. And here is Kitten again with a few musical notes-not a false one this time.

It would be strictly in time with the season to mention that the Beethoven club guest program last Monday was "tops". senior members of the club each gave performances which will be remembered. Annie Sue played the difficult Italian Concerto by Bach in a strictly classical style and Wirt played the Rachmaninoff Concerto in the typical Harvey

Special applause to Evelyn Mc-Gahey for her two numbers—a beautiful voice!

Backstage is always amusing on such occasions. Skipping over the stage frights, which always occur, there were so many things going on that the audience didn't see. For example:

Ralph Walker played the Brahms concerto in a brilliant manner and practically ran off the stage to get ice for the punchbowl.

Paul Ramsey hung around drinking up the punch and retelling his jokes.

If one of those lucky boys who went down to New Orleans last week-end to the operas even looks like he wants to tell you about them, don't fail to listen. The boys really had some thrilling adventures in the Vieux Carre.

Rambling up the keys:-

Just what are the words to Three Little Fishes"? If anyone wishes to do a good deed, put a copy of them in Box 123, Sta-

Good listening: "Campbell Playhouse at 8 o'clock Friday, Guy Lombardo at 9. There are also programs on the other days but Kitten has no time to list them—there is some interesting gossip being told which simply must be heard. You may read it in the DD.

Note-ing else tonight,

Kitten.

Meet -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) college journalism Friday morning, led by Dr. Pete Kyle McCarter of Ole Miss, and the other on the teaching of the writing of poetry to college students, led by Miss Evelyn Hammett, professor of English at Delta State Teach-

Prizes will be awarded Saturday morning to the winners of the literary contest which preceded the festival.

Luncheon will be served participants in the festival at 1 p.m. at 7 p.m. in Galloway hall, Mill-

The Belhaven sextet will render a musical program at 2:00 Friday afternoon, and the Millsaps glee club after Dr. Smith's speech of welcome Friday night. Mrs. Coullet will sing Saturday

Other highlights of the program are:

Friday morning, reading of dialect poetry from her book, "Free Stepping," by Mrs. Kate McAlpin Crady.

Friday afternoon, introduction of Mississippi writers, and at 4 p.m. a drive about Jackson for visitors.

Saturday morning, a business meeting at 9 a.m.

—T. R.

Track and Baseball Teams Will Be Majors Cop Track Team Busy for Next Week With Games Up First Game Takes Third

Track Team in Three-Way Meet with Chocs, Lynx at Clinton

Saturday the track and field squad enters a triangular meet with Mississippi college and Southwestern on the Choctaw cinder path and are expected to make a good showing.

The three squads are rated at about even strength and a close race for first place honors is expected, the Lynx rating slight favorites. Both the Choctaw and Major teams are stronger than they were last year and will extend the Lynx.

With one meet and another week of training under their belts, the Purple and White thinclads are out to avenge themselves for being outscored by the Chocs at the State Intercollegiate meet last Friday night.

Among the more highly regarded local entrants are: Gordon Worthington in the high pump, Gene Price in the javelin, Jay Smith in the pole vault. Bert Melton in the half-mile, Jello Carmichael in the shot put, Joe Miles in the low hurdles, Blondy Rush in the dashes, and Ford Canterbury in the high hurdles.

Wirt Adams Beard, last year's most outstanding track man, is still absent from the team, and class of competition . . . Jay Smith his absence is felt.

Rehearsals Start On Performance

The Millsaps Players have begun rehearsals on a three-act play for presentation early in May, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, a comedy of manners.

The cast, rehearsing under the direction of Dr. M. C. White, includes Joe Brooks, Bob Ledbetter, Roma Fern Champenois, Nell Murray, Evelyn Jones, Paul Whitsett, Betty Larson, and Kenneth Grantham.

The president of the University of Tennessee pharmacy school senior class is a freshman at Memphis State Teachers College.

The University of Texas student employment bureau has a thru with a long-awaited victory, tight-rope walker available for taking the measure of their Clinengagement.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks



Although they trailed the Choctaws in the State meet Friday have a pretty strong track team this season, in the humble opin- burn 'em by the local hitters. ion of this scribe . . . The squad looks pretty well balanced and much better than the one last time this season. year . .

Freshman Blondy Rush looked sprints, taking 2nd in the 220 and third in the 100 . . . The hurdles are well taken care of by Freshman Canterbury and Joe Miles. Bert Melton handles the middle distance runs, adding the quartermile to the 880 he ran last year Games On Tour: . . Jello Carmichael and Ellzey are strong contestants in the To Meet Ole Miss weight throws, while Gene "Jeep" Price is good for a first place in the javelin against almost any adds strength in the pole vault event, Worthington and Cliff Jones do the high jumping, and Worthington and Price the broad jumping . . . Incidentally, Screwy Louie Wilson and Henry Holleman are dark horses in the mile run, and one of the two may develop into a winner before the season is over.

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT-Our brown derby is off this week to Edward Matulich, sometimes known as the Columbia Comet, for his big gun barrage on the baseball team . . . On a team whose batting is remarkable by its absence, the freshman grid star has been consistently collecting a couple of hits in every fray head, Wallis Litton, and Freshbesides fielding well at his shortstop post . . . Matulich seems to add brilliance in baseball to his feats on the gridiron.

The diamond crew finally came ton pals to a 5-4 tune, adding a

Baseball Team Meets Rebels at Oxford Next Monday

Next week the baseball team goes on the road, invading Oxford for two frays with Ole Miss and then embarking on a five-day road trip on which they meet the Pensacola Fliers and Spring

Monday and Tuesday the Purple and White club tackles the strong Ole Miss Rebels and will attempt to avenge their 7-1 loss of last week. The Rebels' mighty night, the Majors are going to like Pearson may see service in one of the games, attempting to

Next Thursday Millsaps meets Spring Hill at Mobile for the third From there they make the trek to Pensacola to play two games with the Naval good over at Meridian in the Station there. Monday afternoon they hop off at Mobile again to square off with the Badgers.

Netmen Lose Two Bell relieved Ward and pitched a

Last week-end the tennis team took a road trip into Alabama, losing two matches, one to Alagama on Friday and one to Birmingham-Southern on Saturday, both by 7-0 counts.

Tuesday afternoon the netmen met the Choctaw racqueteers. Ole Miss invades the campus Friday for a match with the team.

little hitting to their fielding and pitching skill . . .

If and when Coach Gaddy's lads find their batting eyes, there is no reason in the world why they can't win a majority of their games . . . The pitching staff has lots of class, topped by Herb Selman, as consistently top-notch a college flinger as you'll find with his assortment of curves and good man Brandon Bell, who shows a world of promise, and rounded out by Lefty George Todd, Charley Ward, and Doc Hamilton . . The infield—with the exception of think with a purpose." the Ole Miss letdown-is a classy defensive unit, with Fleming, Matulich, Ballard, and Cooper

DRINCESS SLIPPER SHOP

playing fine ball . . . Yeah, the

Majors can win lots of games-

if they hit.

"Ahead At The Foot"

Choctaw Ball Club Saturday

The baseball team finally broke the ice last week with its first victory of the season, defeating Mississippi college 5-4 after taking lickings from the Ole Miss Rebels and Choctaws.

Last Monday afternoon the Rebels swamped the Majors 7-1 and were rained out in the game slated for Tuesday.

The Millsaps infield cracked open to betray Herb Selman and give the win to the Rebs. Ed Fleming scored Millsaps' lone run late in the fray to avert a shut-

Split With Chocs

Thursday and Saturday afternoons the Majors and Chocs split the first two games of the current feud, the Redskins taking a 4-2 affair on their field Thursday and Millsaps winning 5-4 on the Methodist diamond.

Thursday the Choctaws got to Charley Ward for 3 runs in 3 innings to win the first game of the current series 4-2. Brandon fine game for the remainder of the route.

Ed Fleming, Ballard, and Matulich led the Major hitters with a pair of safeties apiece.

Saturday afternoon Coach Gaddy's charges came back to pounce on Rainer for 5 runs off 8 hits, winning 5-4. Herb Selman did the hurling chores for Millsaps, giving up 4 runs on 7 hits.

Selman and Matulich, who homered in the 5th, led the local attack with two hits each.

This Collegiate

"Where the need for beauty and the response to it are alive in youth real education is going on. Education is, after all, the expression of a practical hope that young men and women will find what they can do best, throw themselves into the doing, and realize the whole of life and not merely part of it." University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor John G. Bowman urges today's student "to think hard, to think justly, to

"The one important thing in all education is human conduct. Without that there is no education. The world is not dying today from a lack of technical knowledge. There is only one great essential needed. It is the Lambda will be held on Monday most important essential in education.' Swarthmore College's Mark McIntosh, director of athletics believes that sports provide the missing link.

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Diamond Team Downs At Meridian

Worthington and Price Win First Places In Contest

Last Friday night the Millsaps track team opened its season by competing in the State Intercollegiate track and field meet, doing unusually well and placing third. Mississippi State won the meet by piling up 93 1/2 points, the Chocs scoring 63, Millsaps 45 1/2, and Meridian junior college, 12.

The Majors copped two first places, "Jeep" Price coming thru in the javelin throw as expected, and sophomore Gordon Worthington leaping 5 ft. 9½ in. to win the high jump.

Worthington was high point man for the Purple and White with 7 points, Price being runner-up with 6. Melton, Rush, and Miles scored 5 points each.

Majors who placed were:

First places: Worthington, high jump; Price, javelin throw.

Second places: Jay Smith, pole vault; Melton, 440; Rush, 220; Carmichael, shot put; Miles, low

Third places: Jones, high jump; Rush, 100; Canterbury, high hurdles; Ellzey, discus throw; relay team.

Fourth places: Taylor, javelin throw; Wilson, mile run; Worthington, broad jump.

Fifth places: Holleman, mile run; Miles, high hurdles; Ellzey, shot put; Melton, 880; Tynes, two mile run; Price, broad jump.

KappaSigmaLeads Volleyball Series

Earlier this week Kappa Sigma fraternity and the non-fraternity group met for the intramural volleyball championship of the campus. Results came in too late to meet the P and W deadline.

The Sigs have won all the other cups except ping pong, which was captured by the Thetas for the second straight year.

Competition in soft ball is slated to begin soon.

Varsity Show to Be Given May 1

The varsity show of Sigma teaching of conduct. The rela- night, May 1, Lillian Douglas tion of men to one another is the Swayze, who is in charge of arrangements, announced this week.

> Pointing out that campus talent is being used in the writing of the script for the show, Miss Swayze said participants in the various acts to be given are practicing already for their parts.

> "A greater variety of stunts will be presented this year than was given in last year's show entitled 'Faculty Frolics,' " she said. "None of the acts will be foreign to the students, by any means."





at The College Store.

"BIRD" SANCTUARY

Perhaps we should have said "sanctuary

from birds," because when your friends give you the raspberry; when your girl gives you the bronx; when your examination paper lays an egg-there's only

one thing to do-seek solace in a coke

Millsaps To Have Three New Courses In Religion

Emphasizing the vital necessity of Christian principles as the moving force in the world of human Meeting Monday action, Millsaps college will offer next year three courses designed to correlate religious instruction with the three divisions of academic work in the college.

The new approach to religiousacademic instruction, as announced in the catalog and further explained by Dr. Henry M. Bullock. professor of religion, provides for courses offered in the department of religion through cooperation of faculty members in the divisions of humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences.

"The interdependence of all academic activity has long been in the usual place. recognized by faculty members in the separate fields," commented Dr. Bullock.

'We are now carrying this realization a step further by attempting to present courses which emphasize the contribution of each field and point out the necessity for religious understanding as a correlating factor."

First of the three courses to be organized will be Religion 51: "Christianity and Science." This course is designed to assist the student in working out a philosophy of life, with special attention to the relationships of Christianity and science.

All faculty members in the division of natural sciences will cooperate with Dr. Bullock in conducting the course.

With cooperation from the faculty in the division of humanities, Miss Virginia Thomas, assistant professor of religion, will offer during the second semester a course in "The Bible as Litera-

She will present an appreciative study of representative masterpieces of the varied types of Biblical prose and poetry, stressing literary form and values, together with the influence of Biblical

Religion" is the title of the throughout the world, enrollment course, also offered the second of foreign students in U. S. colsemester, which will correlate the leges and universities has inactivities of religion and social creased to an almost all-time science. With Dr. Bullock in gen- high. eral charge, faculty members of the division of social sciences will mittee on Friendly Relations present a study of the meaning, Among Foreign Students reveal purpose, and program of the that today there are 8,847 foreign Christian religion.

give a grasp of the place of the learning here. There were 7,948 church in the social order, and of foreign students here during the the basic principles of Christian last school year. education.

Massachusetts from China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines, compared with 2,873 School Will Try in 1937-38. There was no marked change in the number of stu-

you are a student of Springfield ada sent the largest number of College and want to get married, students, 1,963; China was secyou must prove your financial ond, with 1,349; and Japan third, ability to provide for your new with 1,213. family and pay your college bills.

notice reads: "Any undergrad- 38. uate student contemplating marriage during his residence study in every state, with the exception at Springfield College must file of Wyoming. The University of in writing with the Dean a state- California enrolls the largest ment of such intentions before group, 425; Columbia University the date of his marriage and with is second, with 399, and Univerit a financial statement, giving sity of Washington third, with assurance of solvency with respect | 249. to all of his college and residential expenses for the current college year. In case of violation of New York have a total enrollof this regulation, the student ment of 52,000. will be asked to show cause immediately to the Discipline Committee why he should not be dismissed from college,"

French Club Holds

Le Cercle Français held its regular bi-weekly meeting at the Canada way. Christian Center Monday night.

Sam Birdsong was in charge of the program, which concerned Fontaine, his works, and influence. Taking part on the program were Bill Bizzell and Dolores Dye.

A number of new members were welcomed by President Shirley Chichester. The meeting was concluded with a game of pro-

The next meeting will be held a week from Monday at 7 o'clock

Spanish and English Majors Complete in the morning. Oral Examination

Spanish and English majors are nearing completion of their comprehensives this week, while allows a weight to fall on a mouse those seniors who have chosen as trap. This springs a trap, which their major fields, science, mathematics, or history, are daily com- jerks the stopper of the alarm tive cultures. ing to the realization that they, too, must take their major exams

Thirteen English majors took their written exam on April 10, and are now in the process of completing their orals. The two Spanish majors have completed both their written and oral tests.

Enrollment of Foreign Studes In U.S. Increases

Canada, China and Japan Lead; South America Furnishes A Few

New York City-(ACP)-Dewritings upon English literature. spite the unsettled political and 'The Program of the Christian economic conditions in nations

Figures compiled by the Comstudents from 100 countries en-The purpose of this course is to rolled in institutions of higher

The number of students coming from the Orient totals 2,986 Marriage Scheme dents coming from Europe, except in the case of Germany, which sent 400 students this year, com-Springfield, Mass—(ACP)—If pared with 333 for 1937-38. Can-

Enrollment from South Ameri-At least that is the result of ca has increased 19 per cent over the edict just released by Spring- last year's figures, reaching 253, field's dean, Albert Z. Mann. The as compared with 213 for 1937-

Foreign students are enrolled

The four colleges of the City

Exactly 150 colleges and universities offer courses in public administration.

This Collegiate World

Collegiate debaters throughout the world are known for their ingenuity and their quick-wittedness, but we believe that the top prize should go to Louis Dillon, a student at Wycliffe College, up

In defending the question, "Resolved, that skunks should be protected by law," Argufier Dillon won the contest by proposing the animals be used as a part of Canada's national defense. How? He'd line the borders with them, making the use of soldiers unnecessary-and unpleasant!

"At the next sound of the mouse trap it will be time to arise!" And with this announcement we bring you the story of two ingenious University of Detroit students who have found a new way to get themselves up

Inventors Bertrand Farrell and Don Parro have a new getter-upper that works something like this: When the alarm goes off, a string, attached to the buzzer, pulls two strings. One string

clock, shutting off the din, and | Believe it or not, the day when the other jerks open a switch on "ponies" for foreign language the radio. The radio, of course, classes will be formally okehed by has already been tuned in on a the faculty is fast approaching. station that broadcasts dance You who slave over those diffi-

seems, is to develop a gadget that Susskind of College of the City will keep them from being lulled of New York has proven with back to sleep by the music. We tests that students who use apsuggest they ask the station to proved ponies learn a foreign lanplay only jitterbug tunes!

If you're a devotee of the stream, you really should know that fish like red better than any other color, and that red-colored end of the week's classes on Friern university professor has found this out after many months of re- to classless Saturdays - and it's search. We suggest that you called the "Thank God for Saturpaste this one in the cover of day" club. your bait-box.

One of the chief topics of conversation — almost as bad as most unusual: at "secret" meetation?"-is this subject of aller- members must make audible wiselergies, which means that some of us must be kidding ourselves, judging from the large number that claim certain sensitivities.

know. Well, a University of Calout that 7 per cent of us have al- jured students.

music at the student's rising hour. cult translations will be interested Their only trouble now, it in knowing that Instructor Nathan guage faster than those who don't.

> We'll all be riding ponies to straight A's pretty soon!

An official organization for heaving a sigh of relief over the bait is best. At least a Northwest- day has been formed at the University of Idaho to pay homage

Unusual though the organization may be, its chief activity is 'Have you heard about my oper- ings held in local movie houses cracks at least every ten minutes during their viewing of the feature picture.

The Syracuse university infirmary is asking students to give ifornia fact-gatherer has found crutches for use of crippled or in-

Of the 13,225 young people who Vassar college is expanding its registered with the NYA employinstruction in the field of primi- ment service in October, only one



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MILLSAPS TO OBSERVE HIGH SCHOOL DAY

CO-EDS WIN BOBASHELA OFFICES Program Begins With

Moorer Elected Yearbook Head; Wall Is Manager

'39 Annual Will Be Issued On May 29; Make-Up Is Completed

Miss Louise Moorer was appointed editor of the 1940 Bobashela, while Miss Virginia Wall was made business manager of the college annual at a meeting of the election committee on the campus late Monday.

A member of the Chi Omega sorority, Miss Moorer has been working on the Bobashela staff for two years. She served as art editor of the annual this year and her compositions will be used throughout the volume.

Miss Wall is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

The committee which selected the editor and business manager was composed of John Godbold, (Continued on page 2, column 5)

PICK P&W HEADS

A last minute announcement from the P&W election commitee said two sophomores would head the publication next year:

Tom Robertson, Myrtle, editor; Jimmy Burwell, Jackson,

Greeting The Seniors



PRESIDENT MARION LOFTON SMITH,

today greets the high school seniors of Mississippi, and announces everything in readiness for the colorful event Saturday.

Politicians Will Speak At Auditorium Tonight

tonight at 7:30 in Murrah hall To Phi Beta Kappa auditorium for the annual Millsaps political rally.

Although preliminary campaigning has been conducted for some time, tonight's rally will of- partment, has been elected as a ficially inaugurate the 1939 race. member of the Emory university the aspiring candidates will announce their principles and platforms to the assembled student body. Appropriate campaign music will be furnished by the Millsaps band to aid in ushering in what promises to be one of the warmest campaigns in college his-

The rally will feature brief but forceful speeches by the candidates and the evening's program will not be a lengthy one according to SEB officials. In the absence of student body president Ebbie Edwards, Cecil Triplett, vice president, will preside.

Students entering the race and the various offices which they seek are as follows: president, Jack Bain, Manning Hudson, and Aubrey Smith; vice president, Fred Bledsoe and Bo Murray; secretary, Sarah Rhymes and Virginia Swayze; and head cheerleader, Pemble Field and Kimball

Candidates and voters in the student body election will meet Dr. Bullock Elected

Dr. Henry Morton Bullock, head of the Millsaps Religion de-Following introductory speeches chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic frater-

> Dr. Bullock has been a member of the Millsaps faculty since 1935. Previous to coming here he had served as Bible professor in Blackburn college, Illinois, student minister in the Connecticut conference of the Methodist church and minister in the Florida conference.

He holds the degrees of bachelor of philosophy and divinity from Emory, and his masters degree from Yale.

Pikes Pledge Farrar

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Larston day morning in the chapter house. record.

EN ROUTE TO VIRGINIA

ATLANTA, April 27 - The Millsaps debate team, Mississippi champions, after spending the night at a local hotel, left early today for Farmville, Va., and the provincial Pi Kappa Delta forensic tourney.

In the group were Professor Paul Ramsey, J. S. Vandiver, Donald O'Connor, Roy Clark and Pemble Field, the latter substituting for John Godbold.

In addition to debating for the southeastern championship, Vandiver will enter extemporaneous speaking, O'Connor after dinner speaking, and Clark impromptu.

Banquet Date Set May 7th

Tom L. Bailey, Candidate For Governor, To Speak

Tom L. Bailey, Millsaps '09 and a candidate for governor of Mississippi in the coming Democratic primary, this week accepted an invitation from the Millsaps YM-YW to speak at the annual student body banquet in the dining room May 3

The event, attended regularly by nearly half the student body, is this year under arrangements of Jimmy Cavett and Ruth Wroten. Tickets will soon be put on sale and efforts made to se-Farrar at a brief ceremony Tues- cure the largest attendance on tary; Margaret Porter, treasurer, be presidents of their respective

Exams Saturday Morning

Millsaps will formally initiate "high school" day activities Saturday, with the giving of the scholarship examinations to eligible high school seniors at 10:00 a.m.

Indications at present point toward there being several hundred guests present for the day which will also include a barbecue dinner, an entertainment in Murrah hall auditorium, and a reception in the gymnasium to be sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic organizations of the campus.

Before Literary Assembly Here

Local Studes Win Places

The advice to "write your best and stay at home" was given by body are invited to be present. Judge Harris Dickson, of Vicksburg, to youthful Southern in Murrah hall will include two writers, at the closing session of songs by the glee club, numbers the third Southern literary festi- by the nit-wits, a rendition on the val held at Millsaps and Belhaven xylophone by Beverly Dickerson, colleges last week.

Awards to the winners in the one-act play, and other features. original writing contests, held in connection with the festival, were made after Judge Dickson's speech by Dr. Charles D. Johnston, of Baylor university, founder of the

Winners of the first prizes were Margaret Boosey, Mississippi State College for Women, for best essay; Larston D. Farrar, Millsaps, for best short story, and Elizabeth Majors, Blue Mountain, for best poem. Tom Robertson won third prize in the poetry compe-

Drawing from his store of knowledge of southern life and adventures in other lands, Judge Dickson interspersed many anecdotes in his speech on "What Do You Get Out of Books."

"You'll get nothing more than a noble smell out of life and not the real story that lies behind it if you don't read books," he averred. "If you are going to make a success in writing, you must know what people want in books and what they get out of

He declared that writing is the within two days. hardest and the easiest job there is, since writers today must compete with the best brains in the world. Yet, writers do not need "pull" or "influence," he pointed out, since good writing will win no matter what the personality of the author.

The two-day festival drew writers and students from eight (Continued on page 5, column 5)

BSO Heads Chosen He has been assistant to Dr. A. P. At Recent Meeting

Frances Ogden was elected president of Beta Sigma Omicron at a recent meeting during which were named.

and Elizabeth Peeler, warden.

Many invitations have been sent out to high school seniors throughout the state, who will be Dickson Speaks the honored guests of the occasion. In the scholarship examinations, only seniors who scholastically rank in the upper ten per cent of their classes are eligible.

> The barbecue will be held at 1 o'clock under the trees between President M. L. Smith's home and the Christian center. All guest seniors, the faculty and student

The entertainment to be given a sketch of the varsity show, a

During the afternoon, persons who desire will be given a tour (Continued on page 6, column 3)

Aubrey Smith Is Nominated For Office

Three-Cornered Vote Looms In Race For Prexy

A three-cornered race for student body president in tomorrow's general election became a certainty last week when Aubrey C. Smith, 24-year-old theolog was 'drafted' to run.

Mr. Smith, who resides in Founders Hall, became a candidate when a group of non-fraternity men, prominent among whom were David McKeithen, William McClelland and Donald R. O'Connor, circulated a petition which was signed by 90 students

The petition was handed to Ebbie Edwards, student body president, by McKeithen. Only 60 names were necessary to qualify Smith for the race.

"I refused to allow my name to be used when the group approached me at first," Smith declared. He pointed out, however, that he was not averse to making the race once the petition was circulated.

Smith is at present vice president of the Ministerial League. Hamilton, dean of freshmen, for two years and is one of the bestknown ministerial students on the campus.

A spokesman for the group circulating the petition said the fact other officers for the coming year that the new candidate had no fraternity affiliation would gain Filling the positions, besides him votes among many campus Miss Ogden, will be Mary Askew, groups. Both his opponents, Jack vice-president; Martha Kendrick, Bain, Theta Kappa Nu, and Manrush captain; Mary Myers, secre- ning Hudson, Kappa Alpha, will fraternities next year.

"Major Mix-Up"

Sigma Lambdas Reveal Plans, Workers in Big Show

The production: "Major Mix-Up of 1939."

Sponsor: Sigma Lambda. Where: Auditorium in Murrah

hall. When: 8 p.m., May 1, 1939.

Why: We'll let you guess.

Yes, folks, Millsaps is going to get a new "Major"-Major Mix-Up this time—for the Sigma Lambdas are going to throw a party. Last year, it was the "Faculty Frolics."

A pretty member of sponsors for Der Tag took time out last week to divulge the plans for the mix-up performance the Sigma Lambdas are going to give.

"We are introducing (said she) a mystery man. He is unique in his field. And an expert. In fact, he'll be a mystery man until the end of the performance-and maybe later.

"Furthermore, we are going to present an original song by the Nit-Wits. It's 'Making Phooey Faces.' There will be songs by Dick Dorman and Jim Livesay."

The pretty S. L. said "Major Mix-Up" will be presented in three scenes, script for which is being written by Lawrence Waring and Larston Farrar.

Committees and their members appointed include:

Advertising: Frances Ogden. Posters: Marguerite Darden, assisted by Louis Novarro, Margaret Hulen, Paul Whitsett and Sheddy Key. Publicity: Glenn Phifer.

Finance: Grace Cunningham. Ticket sales: Ollie May Gray and Ann Stone. Ruth Wroten will have charge of ice cream sales during the show.

Staging: Clara Frances Dent. Prop manager: Roma Fern Champenois, assisted by Elizabeth Durley, Martha Dees, Lewis Thames, Raymond Martin, Micky White and Ess White.

Lillian Douglas Swayze is in general charge.

Sponsors were a bit vague about the admission price. Asked if there was to be a fee, one replied:

"Yes."

But she didn't say what, when, where, how, or why!

Boners Discover and light of saccarin.

vinced that a student body, like an army, makes best progress on a I liked glory, boastful talk about satisfied stomach Elmira college football and other competitive established an extra-curricular refreshment schedule during its money permitting, to attend a big mid-year examination period.

sion of tests, 4 o'clock, tea and am I going to college to talk footwafers are served in the recreation ball, to boast football, to have room, a convenient center for football eternally drummed into weary students who crave relaxa- my ears or am I going to college tion, nourishment and companion- to get an education, to stir and

Milk was plentiful during the have with knowledge? seven days of exams. The girls were encouraged to drink several to the latter and I am thankful glasses each meal, and, at dinner to the Eternal for the decision. time those who wished took pitch- My viewpoint of life, if I may say ers of milk for consumption dur- so, has been broadened. I have ing the night's "boning." Many begun to see that real values can broke the monotony of late study only be attained through hard with hot chocolate and cocoa, brewed on hot plates in their rooms or in the dormitory kitch-

was sold, the student vendors, triguing experience. members of the senior class, going from door to door.

May 1 Brings Three Old Maids Discuss "Major Mix-Up"



These are the "three old maids"-Mary Askew, Martha Dees and Ruth Wroten-in the "Major Mixup of 1939" being sponsored by Sigma Lambda on May 1.

ON COLLEGES

By LAWRENCE RABB

(Editor's Note—This adce comes from one who vice comes knows—an educated college freshman.)

High school seniors, you are about to make a decision, one which will have momentous effect on your life here and hereafter. You are about to select the college in which you will spend the four most formative, character-developing years of your life, other than the first four. You are about to become a part of a laboratory of life—a laboratory in which you Midnight Oil And can register no reaction, no disturbance, no fusion as does inert Cocoa Mix Well argon; or a laboratory in which you can be changed from lowly you can be changed from lowly looking coal tar to the sweetness

Think hard, seniors. I was in Elmira, N. Y .-- (ACP)-Con- your position last spring when I egan to look around for a school sports. My first impulse was, school with a name won by foot-Each afternoon, at the conclu- ball scores. And then I thought: prod what feeble brain I might

> Luckily my better nature stuck work, that there is no short cut to lasting quality.

And though sometimes work has piled, this business of learn-Three times a week, fresh fruit ing has become an interesting, in-

Think hard, seniors, and having thought, should you decide

founded upon the fleeting glory individual in this world with a of athletic prowess, well and place under the sun, go to a good. You shall become instilled school with a name attained by football knowingly the rest of intellectual achievement. Talk to your life

But while such an ability seems a sparkling plum now as you wan- saps among the other schools of der by the corner drug store, if the nation. Look our campus you'll notice, it is the pastime of over, walk through our halls, melonly the loafers such a school fos- lowed by time, tread the campus ters. Men with initiative have no and draw deeply, smell the attime for such whimsical things. But I say again if your ambition ness. is to acquire a lingo, a pseudoknowledge, which allows one to loaf pleasantly, attend such a school. You are not fit to be thew Arnold so aptly named that

upon a school whose name is some day standing up a man, an with exactly what it takes to talk years of endeavor, tradition and prominent people back home as to the scholastic standing of Millmosphere of ripeness and mellow-

Those who wish may still attain sweetness and light as Matgreatest of gifts in living life to To you who have dreams of the full—a cultural education.

There is nothing like trying to beat a deadline, so if there are only a few discordant notes tonight blame them on-well anyone will do! Up and down the scale and back again and these are the only musical echoes still sounding:

Even in a music column it must be permissible to mention such a grand radio program as Ted Malone's "BETWEEN THE BOOK-ENDS."-Beautiful poetry and subtle philosophy with a background of musical accompaniment which is unusually good. Listen in some Friday and you will never miss the program again.

To all Benny Goodman fans (because there are many)—this swing maestro has a rival who bids for top position—the name is Artie Shaw of the clarinet. He is most famous at the present for his unusual arrangement of Martha Kendrick's favorite (or once favorite), "Deep Purple."

It's no ACP that radio has gone to college. Many northern universities are taking active part in radio education programs. Student organizations are going on the air more and more. One Millsaps organization, the Beethoven Club, has a broadcast every Wednesday night. Why can't other clubs get radio time next year? Wait - before you laugh at the idea see what may happen next year. Just a prediction!!

Another prediction — Sigma Lambda's MAJOR MIX-UPS of 1939 is going to be a show worth seeing. It is, even in the rehearsal stage, a production of which any college could be proud. The Nit-Wits will be there-and a cast of players, which is "plenty good."

"Romance, Comedy, and Music"-that's what the billboards promise us and-strictly confidentially-that's exactly what the MIX-UP is. The bosses won't tell anything but an enthusiastic member let it slip that Dick Dorman has written at least three original songs for the showwhich the whole campus will soon be singing.

There are several other grace notes Kitten would like to slip in this week just to make a more harmonious composition but this hour of practice is already over and there is that other lesson to prepare.

We refer you to the D.D. for further notes,

KITTEN.

P. S.—Can't seem to get those fishes back over the dam!

Co-eds - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) present business manager of the Bobashela; Patricia O'Brien, Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. M. C. White, Dr. Ross Moore, Professor Paul Ramsey and Mrs. Mary B. Stone.

Glenn Phifer, editor of this year's annual, said that final arrangements for publication of the 1939 Bobashela were made last week when she and the business manager met with Roy D. Hickman, of the Alabama Engraving Company, Birmingham.

"The world", Dwight Morrow once wrote to his son, "is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try, if you can, to belong to the first class. There's far less competition". — "Dwight Morrow", by Harold Nicolson.

BEGIN THE BEGUINES

LITTLE BITS OF POETRY

When they begin the beguines It brings back a night of tropical splendor It brings back the sound of music so tender It brings back a memory ever green-I'll meet you once more under the stars-And down by the shore an orchestra's playing And even the palms seem to be swaying When they begin the beguines. To live again is past all endeavor Except when that tune touches my heart And there we are swearing to love forever And saying we'll never, never part, What moments divine, what rapture serene, Till clouds came along to disperse the joy that We tasted. And now when I hear people curse The chance that was wasted I know but too well what they mean-So don't let them begin the beguines. Let the love that was once a fire remain an ember, Let it sleep like the dead desire I only remember. Oh ves, let them begin the beguines Till the stars that were there before Return above you; Till you whisper once more to me "My darling I love you" And we suddenly know What heaven we're in When they begin the beguines.

Shack 1 Boys May

Invade Girls Dorm



Oh, what a place! There's no rest to be found here. Just as you students (Heaven forgive me!) were recovering from spring fever and the Sig conclave, bedlam once more breaks loose. The stink of politics and the foul odor of cigars once more permeates our atmosphere as candidates rear their ugly heads. The base-ball team leaves town owing everybody money. And you go and invite such a mob of spirited high school seniors to visit the campus that my antennae will be worn to stubs trying to keep up with all the dirt this week-end. Ah! But there should be some juicy morsels!

better watch out because I have

finished his political career at

BERTHA COUNCIL. Luck to

the candidacy of MIKE McEL-

will retain Dr. White for his as-

Could that yearning look in

ESS WHITE'S eyes be for BET-

TY LARSON? Well, a little more

You'll all have to admit that

DUVAL PROUDFIT and GEE-

GEE SWAYZE make a charming

MARTHA McILWAIN must

I bet MRS. GOODMAN would

hour itself. But then our dear

things that they don't about you

boys and girls. And as long as

er dirt I won't tell them-maybe!

D.D. obtained yesterday from

HANIEL JONES, Millsaps' own

1. Don't keep your date wait-

4. Don't ponder over the menu

5. Don't eat too much. The

6. Don't try to attract the at-

boy want to go to school four

sure will profit by it.

counter.

After much modest quibbling

think she's getting RICHer by at-

tending all the baseball games.

couple and they're making

couple quite often now.

The D.D. is pleased to announce

entirely musical.

STREETY.

One of the most likely-looking budding romances on the campus by with taking BEVERLY to Cais the WHITTEN-FOX affair. It pers every Sunday night. That's at least. may just be the effects of spring cheap enough for the good he and then again it may be realwho can say?

Ask SARAH RHYMES what she thinks of WIRT BEARD'S friendship with BEVERLY isn't leman. new mustache.

To be caught by a chaperone is bad enough, but to be caught by That, however, is just campaigning for the affections of what appears to have happened to ED DAVIS NOBLE and MAR- you, EBBIE. GARET CONN. It's a super-colossal picture and they don't look like amateurs, either. (Not that HANEY for head of the English I ever thought they were!) Ru- department next year. I hope he mor says MARGARET is trying to buy up all the prints, but I figure ED DAVIS is kinda proud of himself.

The BUSH-WARD romance is developing nicely, too, if that ser- competition wouldn't hurt pentine JIM LIVESAY will only stay in the background.

Quite a few of the freshmen have been looking forward to the high school band contest all year. Can't say that I blame them after seeing some of those drum-majorettes!

But won't some of the frosh be disappointed when the little o-ao's from back home come out be surprised if she knew how here and find that they aren't many of her term papers were such campus-heroes and big-shots finished, nay, written in the zero

Congratulations to ANN STONE faculty would probably be surwho seems to have our German prised if they knew quite a few friend on her line-her telephone line at least.

The K.A.s are still talking you supply me with plenty of othabout the pic-neck they had Tuesday night and report that the owls weren't the only ones who on the part of the interviewed the had a wooing good time that night.

The CHI OMEGAS couldn't be outdone so they pitched theirs the next night.

SHELTON KEY stayed sober last week-end.

Is freshman KENNETH GRAN-THAM beating J. S. VANDIVER'S ing. Be prompt. time with HELEN RICKS or is 2. Don't try to make too good of these suggestions to heart. We INA BELL FITTS beating HEL- an impression the first night. EN'S time with J. S.? It's an interesting enigma.

I thought that Millsaps at least made a pretense of civilization, for half an hour and then eat only but when freshmen here start a small portion of your order. eating live goldfish the situation looks doubtful. I'll bet even the Choctaws kill their meat before years, too. eating it. GENE HAYNES is the man with the iron stomach (it's tention of other fellows while on probably lined with gold now, a date. though.)

Don't know who she was, but our gallant editor O'CONNOR had a better looking girl at the literary festival than he's been able to find at Millsaps.

Poor, valiant BIN! He's still EAGER as ever, but from all I hear PAT still prefers riding in nice new Chryslers to WALKERing with BIN.

HUGH BOSWELL must still be broke! I see him still trudging regularly over the hill to the Angel (?) Farm for his dates.

CARL HORN manages to get

No man's land may not be that

by the time this edition of the paper is on the campus, for boys in Shack No. 1 were planning to move into the new women's dormitory, according to latest ru-

The students, six in number, were informed last week by Fred Massey, acting bursar in the absence of V. B. Hathorn, that they would have to move so the house could be remodeled as a home for Coach Hook Stone.

"Move immediately," he is reported to have said, but withheld orders as to where they should go.

If the boys move—or have moved-into the new dormitory, campus women will have to live men beat them to the best building on the campus, temporarily,

Residents of Shack No. 1 inthinks he's doing. But CARL had clude Percy Emanuel, Tom Robertson, Gwin Kolb, Burch Stroud, a notion that RALPH WALKER'S | Charles Schultz and Henry Hol-

DKD Holds First EBBIE EDWARDS may have a candid camera is infinitely Millsaps, but I've noticed him Initiation Here Monday Night

> Delta Kappa Delta, recently orits first initiations Monday night, and elected officers.

> Those initiated were: Bob Riser, Richard Lauderdale, Wirt Adams Beard, Baldwin Lloyd, Clyde McKee, Lem Phillips, Harris Carter, Lawrence Rabb.

Serving officers of the former pre-law club: Albert Pippin, president; Charles Kilgore, vicepresident; Sam Birdsong, secretary; Lucile Fox, treasurer; and Kenneth Holyfield, property man were re-elected by DKD.

Installations will be held at the next regular meeting, the last week in May.

7. Don't retouch makeup in public.

8. Do something to show your

9. Do your education justice by keeping the conversation interesting.

10. Do something to overcome the desire to be sophisticated and glamorous. Be natural. 11. Do your part in this dating

business by at least presenting the opportunity for our asking

authority on woo-ology, his list of 12. Do your best to converse "Do's and Dont's For Dames on and mix with us. Dates," which I pass on in all sin-13. Do your share in support-

cerity to our fair co-eds, who I'm ing sports events. 14. Do believe us when we say "looks" aren't everything.

15. Don't each of you take each believe many of you are doing all 3. Don't be a walking cosmetic right—but there is always room for improvement.

Life Begins After Classes For Millsaps Youths; A Few Study Too!

Studes Can Do Everything and (Or) Study, New Bulletin Reveals; Club For Everybody's **Purse and Purpose**

There's an extra-curricular actional sororities," according to the tivity at Millsaps for every purse and purpose—and for those who have neither - a perusal of the new college bulletin revealed last

Organizations ranging in names from the Blue Stockings to the Barbarians, including all the variations in between, exist on the 100-acre rolling campus. Oddly enough, there are no conflictsexcept for members, sometimes.

Writers, lawyers, orators, debaters, historians, Greek speakers. French-lovers, social lions, forever with the knowledge that Kit Kats, Spanish fiends, actors, singers, musicians and even students-yes!-all have organizations to which they show loyalty and devotion.

> High school students who are looking for something to do as new rink well as study need never go further than Millsaps' new-graded lawns to find enough to keep them busy. Life definitely does not stand still, if the bulletin is to be

For musicians, there is the glee club and the band. For writers, there is the Purple and White, the Bobashela, Blue Stockings sorority, Kit Kat fraternity. For preganized pre-law fraternity, held lawyers, there is the Delta Kappa Delta, the only one of its kind in existence.

> Students, of course, have a wider range of clubs than simple writers or singers or lawyers or Greek students or Franko Franciskoans. Students, believe it or don't, may belong to practically every organization on the campus, although some fraternities and sororities apparently bar

"Millsaps college has four na-

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bulletin. "Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron and Chi Omega. The four natonal fraternities are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu, while the local fraternity is Sigma Rho Chi."

Athletes may belong to the 'M" club, the "Y"'s or to any other club, if they have the wim, wigor and witality to study as well as dribble, pass, catch, pitch or listen to applause.

SPX Pledges Five

Five new pledges were honored by Sigma Rho Chi fraternity at a skating party last week in the

The pledges included Tom Robertson, Felix Sutphin, J. B. Upton, F. A. Dixon and Eugene Warren.

After the skating party, members gathered in a downtown cafe for refreshments.

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Changing Millsaps

The Millsaps college of yesterday, in a sense, will not be the Millsaps college of tomorrow . . . time and men are bringing changes, swiftly and progressively, changes that promise to make ours Mississippi's greatest institution of higher learning.

A year ago, students, faculty members and officials were engrossed in a "Greater Millsaps" movement. Today, they may see the real beginnings of their work. Improvements of a material, spiritual and professional nature are on the way.

Four factors emphasize our progress: (1) The new dormitory, standing as a symbol of material progress; (2) Creation of a department of psychology and economics, revealing educational advancement, and (3) Inauguration of high school day showing that Millsaps is seeking the highest type of high school senior to carry on for the college; (4) A long-awaited revision

While men dispute about progress in the political, religions, social and business world, we see it coming to pass today at Millsaps.

—L. F.

Let's Do Our Part

On Saturday, April 29, Millsaps will initiate a day which officials plan to make an annual affair in the school programme-a "high school" day. Much energy has been expended on this project in an effort to assure its success. A number of interesting events and features have been planned -minor details have in the main been worked out.

The stage has been, and is being set, for the approaching day. We may be sure that the faculty will do their part to ward climaxing these days of planning with the finale of success. But their efforts, however worthy they may be within themselves, will not materialize in the proper way, unless we students, too, unite behind the project and help in whatever ways we can.

There is a definite need for students to feel more keenly a responsibility along this line. We too often are prone to leave the work for the "other fellow" to do . . . On Saturday we will have an opportunity to reveal to many of the high school intelligentsia of the state an idea of what Millsaps is likehow we think, act, and work together. Let us not be weighed in the balance and found wanting. Let's do our part.

Another Grade Angle

In his editorial last week entitled "Grades," we believe Joe Brooks struck the key-note of a problem that all seriousminded students have to face at one time or other-a problem that can be viewed from many and varied angles . . .

Maybe our forthcoming declaration will sound antagonistic at first sight, but generally speaking, we sincerely believe that grades have become an end within themselves, and not a means to an end. Our school society has built up an attitude that in reality lays stress on whether or not a student scores high on a standard grading scale, even in face of the fact that there are much-talked of theories to the contrary.

We college boys and girls have too often studied with the goal in view just to "make it through the exams," then to promptly forget what we have temporarily memorized-the prime requisite being, of course, that we make the grade. But can we be blamed too severely? Isn't our success while here in school measured primarily by the type of grades we make?

On the contrary, we are repeatedly told that the REAL measure of our school work is whether or not we are learning to live, whether or not the proper ideals are being fostered in us. Yet such things as ideals are not to be measured by a conventionalized scale. A student can fill his mind to overflowing with theories, make straight A's, and probably be very sociable, too-but if he has not acquired any common or "horse" sense along with it, what are his chances for success?

Judging from the built up public sentiment, grades should give some accuracy of measure on this important asset, but do they? And if an A, B, C, or D does not indicate a corresponding success and progress in the things that REALLY count, it grow tomorrow. just how valid are they anyway?

Then, too, if we are to accept the belief that the permanent good gleaned from our schooling is learning how to live, shouldn't students and teachers work together in a spirit of mutual friendship? We are not meaning to connote in any wise that students and teachers are raging to get at one another's throats. But we do say that, in instance after instance, that a spirit of frank friendliness is woefully absent between individual students and teachers. Again, we lay the bulk of the blame on the current grading system.

Too often, our dealings with instructors have more nearly approached twentieth century diplomacy, rather than simple unaffected friendship. With the grade assuming an importance all out of proportion to its real value, it becomes a coveted goal. Students readily admit that they want the grade, and proceed to methodically set about with a variety of tactics to secure one: some, by the time-honored custom of hard work; some by other means.

From a sheer sense of self-protection, teachers cannot easily strip off their pedagogical armor and become really familiar with their classes. For there is always a suspicion lurking in the minds of many that such intimate association smacks of just as lax in his life's work. No being branded "favored one," and consequently an eligible candidate for an A or B.

How can such a deplorable condition make for the laying of right ideals, in the better, finer sense of the word? Why can't we look on our teachers as real pals and friends, instead of persons that we can go just so far with, and no farther Why can't we freely and repeatedly discuss little points of interest with them about something of individual concern in a lesson, without there being a justifiable fear created that the object is merely to get a good grade?

It is indeed difficult to see how our dilemma will ever be remedied until somehow, someway, grades are really made a matter of secondary concern, with true assets and values taking the lead instead.

—C. M.

Three's A Crowd

The fact that the race for student body president will be three-sided makes it crowded, but most students think it is a healthy sign when a non-fraternity man can make a good showing even before election day.

Far be it from today's editors to tell you how to vote. Such advice would be both presumptuous and needless. You know how you are going to vote.

However, here's a little balloting advice you can take or leave—and you'll probably do the latter:

- 1. Don't vote for a man just because he belongs to your clique. If so, don't gripe the next time he walks past without speaking to you on the campus.
- 2. Remember that the college wants typical representatives in principal offices, someone who is apt in his studies, is not ashamed to work and knows what it is all about.

3. Vote!

—L. F.

U. S. negro colleges graduated 2,500 students last June.

THE MIRROR OF LIFE

By Larston Farrar

If you would like a preview into your life as you will be living it ten years from now, pause and size up your status on the campus today. For life on a college campus, it has been pointed out before, is the mirror into which you may look to see your life in the future.

There are those who would dispute this statement, pointing to isolated cases of obscure personalities who have risen to heights of fame. However, despite these exceptions, the rule remains a

Statistics which haven't been juggled prove that there is a correlation between the grades a student makes and the amount of money he earns within a decade after he graduates from college. Likewise, other surveys have shown that campus leaders turn out to be community leaders in a majority of cases

And it is not difficult to understand why this is true. The days of instantaneous conversion may not be past, but modern education is teaching more and more that habit forms made over a period of years cannot be changed at will. As the tree is bent today, so does

A student who is dishonest on college tests will likely prove dishonest in later life when he has the opportunity to put one over on his superiors. A fraternity man who is a prig in college will endeavor to cater to the "right" guys in after life and will never discover that there are other men, -even in his own circle-who do not live, breathe and think in a not-so-shallow vein as does he. A bigot in college will be a bigot in

So many students are prone to waste their time and opportunities in college with the thought in mind that they will turn over a new leaf and work continuously in later life. Of course, some do this because they were uninterested in college life, have no responsibilities, or are maladjusted in other ways.

But by and large a student who is lax in his college work will be moral is intended. Perhaps you may save a few nickels sometimes by not going to the movie, but by staying home and looking in the mirror-getting a preview of you in a few years.

Founders' Hall Holds Annual Reception

Founders' hall held its annual open house reception Saturday night from seven-thirty until ninethirty o'clock.

Punch was served, and faculty and students visited the various rooms. The occupants of the two rooms selected as the "best kept" were presented Millsaps pennants. On the second floor Duval Proudfit and Sam Schiek won the prize. Rex Murff and Donald Taylor had the best room on the third floor.

The YMCA and Mr. Boyd Campbell presented the pennants Standing in the receiving line

were: Miss Beverly Dickerson, selected Miss 1942 by popular vote of Founders freshmen, with Boyd Kellum, president of the freshman class; Miss Ollie May Gray and Donald O'Connor; Ruby Martin and Fielding "Bo" Holloman; Evelyn Brooks and Hillie Sharpe; Jane Clowe and Paul Carruth: Miss Mary Louise Holloman and Blanton Doggett-the girls representing Miss '35, '36, '37, '38, and '39 respectively. By virtue of their having lived in Founders' their entire college course, the above boys, other than the president of the class, were the honorees of the occasion.

Track Team Loses Hare's Foot; Chocs Win Meet By Five Points

Last Saturday afternoon the Purple and White track team left its rabbit foot at home and lost out because of glaring weaknesses in the 880, mile, and two-mile events.

Millsaps scored 7 first places to 4 for each of the other two teams, 5 of them in the track events, but lost out because of glaring weaknesses in the 880, mile, and twomile events.

Feature event of the afternoon was the mile relay in which Bert ton, Louisiana. After failing to Melton came through with a thrill- win their first two meets, a beting victory over the Choctaws. As Melton took the baton on the anchor lap he was behind by 10 yards, but he put on the pressure, ran his man into the ground in the first time this year. the back stretch, and breezed in ahead at the finish.

Joel Hitt of Mississippi college was high scorer with 14 points, with Freshman Blondy Rush second with 10, first place in both the 100 and 220 dashes.

Winners for Millsaps were: Blondy Rush in the 100 and 220 dashes.

Bert Melton in the 440. Joe Miles in the low hurdles. Jay Smith in the pole vault. Gordon Worthington in the high jump.

Jello Carmichael lost out in the shot put by a very narrow margin; Canterbury gave Hitt a great race in the high hurdles, and Worthington did some fine broad jumping only to wind up in 3rd

Gaylon "El Toro" Smith of Southwestern had a bad day and wound up with a single third still the mile, two mile, and dis-

Tennis Team Loses Its Sixth Match To Rebels

The Millsaps tennis team last field. week lost its sixth match of the season, the Ole Miss racqueteers season, the Ole Miss racqueteers taking their measure by a 6-1 Sigs, Non-Frats count.

Freshman Earl Epperson, playing number 1, came through as usual for the locals with a victory, while Charley Wright, Marzine Hudson, Jess Carpenter, and Ira Thorne dropped their matches to the Rebels.

DRINCESS SLIPPER SHOP

"Ahead At The Foot"

Trackmen Meet La. Tech Saturday

Wirt Beard, Blondy Rush Expected To Shine; Team In "Pink"

Saturday afternoon the track and field team meets the Louisiana Tech thin-clads down at Ruster balanced and better trained Purple and White team is determined to carry off top honors for trim their sails in good fashion

Wirt Adams Beard, Millsaps' ace dash and quarter miler, has so far.

Carrying high hopes for blue ribbons are Freshman Blondy Rush and Beard in the dashes, Beard in the 440, Melton in the 880, Freshman Canterbury in the high hurdles, Joe Miles in the low hurdles, Jello Carmichael in the shot put, Gene Price in the javelin, Gordon Worthington in the high and broad jumps, Jay Smith in the pole vault, and the mile relay team.

Millsaps' weakest events are cus throw.

The Saturday after the next the local track and field men entertain the Choctaws and Ole Miss in out by the narrow margin of 5 a triangular meet on the home

Get Softball Lead

Intramural softball got under way in earnest this week, with hot competition between Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, and the non-fraternity The Sigs and non-frats are favorites to win, while the Pikes and Thetas have very strong

On last reports, the non-frats and Sigs were both undefeated in intramural volleyball.

PARAMOUNT -

May 1, 2, 3-MIDNIGHT.

May 4, 5, 6-STAGECOACH.

MAJESTIC -

May 1, 2-THE COWBOY AND THE LADY.

May 3, 4-ST. LOUIS BLUES.

May 5, 6-BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.

CENTURY -

May 1, 2—SWEETHEARTS.

May 3—TAILSPIN.

May 4, 5, 6-JESSE JAMES.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks



The track team has been in two meets so far this season, with the Chocs in both meets, and has trailed the Choctaws both times. the last time by a very narrow margin, but wait until May 13th, when we corner our Baptist boy friends in a dual meet . . . We'll in spite of the fact that the meet will be held on their track, with their officials . .

With a few breaks we would finally reported for the team and have taken their measure in the trained down into pretty good triangular meet Saturday . . . The shape and will add much strength margin of difference was the reto the team, running the 440 in lay, which only counted 5 points place of Melton and permitting instead of the usual 10 for first Melton to enter the 880, one of place . . . Then, Joe Miles stepped the weakest events for the squad in a 'possum hole or something going over the first hurdle in the high hurdles event, which threw him off badly.

> With Wirt Adams Beard running the quarter mile from now on, Bert Melton can shift back to the half mile and plug up an outstanding weakness up to now . . . Which leaves the mile and two mile runs as the team's only weakness . . . What do they feed those Clinton distance men to give them that endurance? . . . It must be potent, whatever it is . . .

> HATS OFF DEP'T: It's off this week to the whole track team. which made a fine showing over at Clinton last week only to lose points . . . Especially brilliant was the anchor lap of the mile relay run by Bert Melton . . .

Spring sports resume through last Saturday:

	Won	Los
Baseball team	. 2	6
Tennis team	. 1	6
Track team	. 0	2
Tip of the week-	—(co	urte

Bookie Hall)-El Chico to win every race it starts . . . Quoth Hall, "It's a sure thing."

IRC Gives Program On U. S. Neutrality

do to continue its neutrality was Angus Dei ... discussed last Monday night at Gloria (From the 12th Mass) the weekly meeting of the International Relations Club, held at the home of Dr. Ross Moore.

Dr. Moore led the discussion postponed until next Monday.

New Courses In Millsaps Nine Play Education To Be Badgers Today Given Next Year

courses.

To meet the requirements of students for teaching in the eletive behind the installing of these subject matter and methods of instruction in the elementary school.

This course, "Principles of cation 91, 92.

Education 12, "Educational Psychology," must be taken as a prerequisite to the new courses.

The third course is practice teaching. Professor Haynes will teach all three courses.

Millsaps Band

By Lieut. Armand Coullet

When we think of a band we are prone to visualize a blaring fanfare parading down the street. However, we must come to the realization that a band can also be a musical organization in the true sense of the word. Parade music, martial airs and football pep songs represent only part of the activities of a band.

band should be able to perform symphonic compositions.

the Canton Methodist church.

On Tuesday, May 16th, the final radio broadcast of the year over WJDX will offer a classical program. On May 21st a sacred program will be offered at Galloway Memorial church at 7:30.

Dr. Smith has consented to accompany the band in all of these engagements and make a short

Among the selections to be performed by the Millsaps band we find some of the best loved composers of classical and modern What the United States should music all in the symphonic range. ...Bizet

> -Mozart In the Village (From Caucasian Sketches)

Prof. R. R. Haynes announces the extension of the education department to include the teaching of elementary education, which will be offered in three new

state certifications and to train mentary grades has been the mo-Two semesters' work will be offered on study of the

Teaching in the Elementary School," will be known as Edu-

More specifically, the college

This year the Millsaps band will give a series of sacred concerts. Opening the series of concerts in chapel Friday, May 12th, on May 14th the band will play in Canton under the auspices of

address in behalf of the college.

-Ippolitow-Ivanoff

Team In Mobile, Ala., Will

Go To Pensacola; Selman Stars

The baseball team tangles with the Spring Hill Badgers this afternoon down at Mobile, Alabama, in the third game of the year between the two nines. Spring Hill took the first fray on the Millsaps diamond but were defeated 13-5 in the second when the Majors finally found their batting

Tomorrow the ball club crosses bats with the Pensacola Naval Air Station at Pensacola and meets the same team again Saturday. On their way back home the Purple and White forces meet Spring Hill again in the fourth and final game between the two

Heading the mound staff on the invasion are Herb Selman, the club's number one flinger. Wallis Litton, Freshman Brandon Bell, and George Todd. Ed Matulich and Hampton Ballard lead the batters, with Ed Fleming, Van Richardson, Gene Price, Euel Cooper, and William Green rounding out the starters.

Monday and Tuesday the club opposed the Ole Miss Rebels on the Oxford diamond in the second and third games between the two teams.

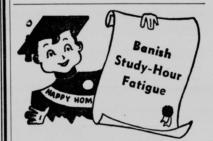
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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) colleges and universities and brought the spotlight to Millsaps and Belhaven during sessions.

Resolutions adopted by the festival were to thank Belhaven and Millsaps colleges, co-sponsors; Dr. M. C. White, of Millsaps, president of the festival; Miss Elizabeth Newman, of Belhaven, secretary of the festival; Dr. G. T. Gillespie, president of Belhaven; Dr. Roger McCutcheon, dean of women of the Tulane Graduate School, who made the Friday night address; Judge Dickson: Dr. Johnson; Dr. P. K. McCarter, of Ole Miss, and Mrs. Armand Coullet, who sang two numbers at the Saturday morning session.

Dr. D. R. Hutcherson, professor of English at Ole Miss, was elected president for next year's festival, which will be held at the University of Mississippi. Other officers named were Dr. L. G. Painter, head of the English department at M. S. C. W., vice president; Miss Sarah Barrie Gillespie, professor of English at Belhaven, secretary, and Dr. N. F. Hamlin, professor of English at Mississippi State college, treas-

Colleges and universities par-Election of new members was The Lost Chord.....Sullivan ticipating in the festival, besides Jesu Joy of Man Desiring......Bach Millsaps, were Baylor university, Waco, Texas; Belnaven college; Blue Mountain college, Mountain, Miss.; Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus; Mississippi State college; Southwestern university, Memphis, and University of Mississippi.



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Refugee Continues Fight To Stay In U. S.; Learns English, Saves Cash

"How's the German? Is his passport straightened out yet?"

This question is stirring the curiosity of students who were so deeply affected by the talk Kurt Rauch made in chapel several Dear Seniors: weeks ago-after he had been released on bond made by a campus are welcoming you to our campus student.

Since that time Dr. A. P. Hamilton and several other citizens of Jackson have been at work trying pleased. to vindicate Kurt's entrance into this country. Letters explaining that you are in an enviable posihis case have been sent to various congressmen and everything possible is being done that Kurt might remain in America.

More about Kurt: he has progressed rapidly in his understanding of our language. He is still working and has saved some money. He attends church regularly. He has made frequent visits to see Dr. Hamilton and talks over his pressing situation of having to procure a passport.

But his trial is still pending and when it does come up the best he can expect is a temporary deportation into Mexico where he shall remain four weeks, get a passport, enter this country, and found his legal status, and be eligible for citizenship papers.

In the meantime Kurt is continuing to work, to live the life of a desirable citizen and to prove himself an asset, not a liability.

Letters On Mortmain Being Sent

Committees Selected For Counties And

Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps college, has sent letters to important Mississippians appealing for support in next November's election relating to the repeal of the Mortmain sections of the constitution.

Under the existing law a church member cannot, by will, leave money to any church college, orphanage, or hospital. This law will be repealed if the majority of the voters cast their ballots for the repeal of section 269 and the amendment of section 270 of the constitution.

In his letters Dr. Smith urged the voters to go to the polls and vote for the changes in the Mortmain sections.

It is Dr. Smith's aim to contact persons who are interested in the repeal of these laws and who ty campaigns. Plans are being de for the formation of committees to give speeches before church congregations, informing the members of the importance of the election.

Work is also under way for the committee members to conduct county educational work. These committees will aid by informing that are being brought about by these statutes.

School Days At Millsaps

Millsaps is yours today. We because we want you to know us, and we want to know you, and we hope that we'll both be

This is just another evidence tion, one that you may never be in again; for you are high school seniors. You can look down on all of the eleven grades below you and smile sagely, because life to you means more than just book reports and six weeks tests, these

Life is lots of fun for you-as it should be. You're in a position to enjoy it, because your school and, well, we'll see you later! work is not too hard; your days, when crowded, are only crowded with parties, and attention, such as you will have at Millsaps on "High School Day."

But we hope that you will realize that this day of fun is going to be just a little different. Because it is giving you a slant at life as it can be for you-not for one day, but for the major part of four years.

We are going to try to give you an idea of what Millsaps is like, insofar as we can. You can see our classrooms, our labs, our campus-and most important of all, our students and faculty.

You'll probably know a few of the students and none of the faculty, and your major impressions of the students will be that they are rather less sophisticated than they were in high school.

As for the faculty - you've probably never seen as many human teachers in one group before! Some of you who have disregarded teachers in high school as bores and slave-drivers will see that the number of degrees these at Millsaps hold doesn't puff them up with their own importance. We don't mean that you can walk over them and do as you please-but we mean that you'll do as they say, because you want to; because you like them as individuals; because they talk your language.

It's a shame that one of our favorites is out of town and you can't meet him. We know you'd love to see the chemistry professor who taught some of your fathers, and yet who is so young that last year he brought a bean-shooter to class and shot at some of the boys!

The amazing part about the would create interest in the coun- faculty is that they manage to retain dignity through it all. You'll hear about "Ross" from any Millsaps student, and probably won't even know that his last name is Moore until you sign up for Freshman history, but you'll hear him called "Doctor Moore" from selection of county and precinct there on out; Ross is funny that

So look them over, and look us over, and don't hesitate to ask people as to the harmful effects for a second helping at the barbecue. The school is yours.

Then go home and talk it over,

It's Lab Time At Millsaps



When Millsaps students go to their laboratory courses they do so with the assurance that they have at their disposal the most modern equipment and facilities.

Phi Beta Kappa



DR. HENRY M. BULLOCK, head of the religion department, this week made a member of Phi Beta Kappa by Emory university.

Yours.

A SOPHOMORE.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) over the campus, which will include the new girls' dormitory, now nearing completion.

YW'S And YM's Prance On Hotel Roof, 'Reel' a While; Home Safe

The Robert E. Lee roof. When? Saturday night from nine till Why? The Jackson YMCA invited them to the party States Young Men's Conference. How? Just listen-

Since the Dirt Dauber didn't get a chance to buzz around (I hope), we had plenty of fun and freedom. We certainly enjoyed doing the Virginia Reel-practically all evening. There was sorts, along with the Nit Wits (several kinds).

But the best part of the party was the "pairing off." Letters entered. You should have seen date. Of course, there were several "old maids" for the first few minutes, but (don't let this get antship," states Dr. Key. out) they managed by some hook or crook to get "their man."

A lot of studious girls were there, too, having a lot of fun-Those Whitworth kids rate! Even the YW "bigshots" seemed to have a good time—and how (well, don't ask, YM).

The Millsaps YW's have at last lorded it over the YM's. Where? Student Assistants File Applications

The thirty-five student assistthat was given for the Gulf ants to serve in the fourteen various departments during the year 1939-1940 will be selected in May by a committee of faculty mem-

"Those students who desire assistantships should apply at once by a formal note of application endorsed by the head of the de-"trucking," too, and games of all partment in which the student wishes to be an assistant," announces Dean Key.

The committee to choose the assistants will base their decisions were given to each person as he on general college effectiveness, good citizenship, and aptitude for the scramble to get the cutest the work to be done. "No student with as many as fifty demerits need apply for an assist-

> The various departments which have student assistants are: Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, History, Mathematics, Physics, Religion, Library, Physical Education, Publicity, Bursar's Office, Registrar's Office, and Freshman Debate.



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DEBATERS WIN SOUTHEASTERN CROWN

Hudson is Elected Student Body President in Runoff By 216 to 187

Fred Bledsoe Is Named Vice-President, Swayze and Field Secretary and Head Cheerleader in First Primary Balloting Friday

Manning Hudson was elected president of the Millsaps Student body for the 1939-40 session over Aubrey Smith in Monday's second primary runoff. The official count gave Hudson 216 votes to Smith's 187. Outstanding students since their

freshman year at Millsaps, Hud-* son and Smith led Jack Bain, well known junior and the third man in the race, to qualify for the runoff election.

First primary results gave Hudson 170 votes, Smith 144, and Bain 111. All three are juniors.

A campus leader, especially during his junior year, Hudson served as president of the junior class and vice president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Reelect- Thomas L. Bailey, candidate for ed to the latter position recently, governor, an alumnus, who made he is also a member of AED, has the principal address with stuserved on the Y cabinet, and is dent interest as his theme. NYA student assistant.

Smith, active in campus life also, is vice president of the ministerial league and has been Dr. A. P. Hamilton's assistant for two years.

Hudson and Bain were nominated by the student executive tation to the student body. board. Smith was put up by a

were elected in last Friday's first according to YMCA president primary balloting. In the race Jimmy Cavett. for vice president Fred Bledsoe defeated Bo Murray by a 243 to and Murray is a sophomore.

secretary-treasurer of the student body over Sarah Rhymes. The count was 236 votes for Swayze and 178 for Rhymes.

In the race for head cheerleader Pemble Field defeated Kimble Taylor by a 259 to 179 count.

AED Slates Banquet

Alpha Epsilon Delta, medical fraternity, will hold its annual hosts. banquet Monday, May 8, at the Heidelberg hotel. Alumni and active members with their dates Watkins, Jane Hyde West, Thames

Y Banquet Draws Crowd

The YM and YWCA held their annual banquet Wednesday night at Galloway hall.

Listed on the program was

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Coullet gave a musical rendition and Beverly Dickerson played the xylophone.

Also present was Coach "Hook" Stone for his first formal presen-

The purpose of this annual petition circulated by non-Greeks. event is to stir student interest; Other student body officers this year it was quite successful,

188 count. Bledsoe is a junior Classical Frat Virginia Swayze was elected Initiates Five

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, at the last meeting initiated Evelyn Brooks, Frances Ogden, Florence Worthington, Clara Frances Dent, and Kate Wells.

The local chapter met last Friday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha house with President Blanton Doggett and James Booth as

Initiated earlier in the year '39 Bobashela Will were Delores Dye, Sue France Lloyd, and J. S. Vandiver, Jr.

Intra-Mural Fish-Eating Underway; K.A. is Leading

cused of being uncollegiate. We showmanship. march in the front of the scholargo on live goldfish diets!

ing a diet of it, but at least two back and watch Milton White dule and getting material from freshmen and a sophomore are known to have consumed drip- from the gills of the second catch is being done by Alabama Enping, wiggling, living goldfish!

testant to tip the scales go to where it promptly disappeared. Gene Haynes who did away with a It is understood, though it has art work in connection with the Sunday at Jackson college. The day.

Freshman Duval Proudfit dely ranks of modern education as voured the next one fresh from a throughout. not one, but three of our students certain nearby fish pool and gnashed his teeth in anguished ham, Ala., was on the campus Perhaps they aren't yet mak- hunger as he was forced to sit last week, working out a sche-(Jr.) remove the bent-pin-hook the Bobashela staff. The work of the evening and pop it (the gravers, Inc. Honors for being the first con- fish, of course) into his mouth

is said to have accepted monetary (Continued on page 3, column 4) tor said.

Recieving Congratulations



PROF. PAUL RAMSEY, Millsaps debate coach, who received the following telegram from President M. L. Smith the night Millsaps won

the southeastern debating championship of the United

> Jackson, Mississippi April 29, 1939

Mr. Paul Ramsey Farmville, Virginia

The faculty and students send their love and appreciation to you and the Millsaps debaters xxx You have done a great service for Millsaps by winning the Southeastern Championship xxx Our high school day has been a grand success xxx At least five hundred visitors have been on the campus today something like two hundred students took the test xxx It really has been a high day for Millsaps not only in Virginia but in Mississippi.

M. L. SMITH, President.

Be Out on May 29; Artists Get Praise

Millsaps annual, will be out on May 29, Glenn Phifer, editor, said

All pictures have been complet-No longer can Millsaps be ac- remuneration for his skill and ed and covers for the volume ordered, she averred, adding that a blue color scheme is being used

Roy D. Hickman, of Birming-

Praise was given to Louise

Millsaps Speakers Bowl Over Champions From Seven States In Victory

Millsaps debaters bowled over winners from seven states to bring home the championship of the southeast region of the United States in a tourney held at Farmville, Va., last week-end.

The local speakers, hot after capturing the state loving cup here two weeks ago, was easily the best team in the tourney, judging from the records. Wake-Forest college of North Carolina was runner up to Millsaps but were defeated twice by the Mississippi boys, who finished in

Y Leaders Sworn ers for Millsaps and Roy Clark At Joint Meet latter substituting admirably for

A joint meeting of the YM and the YWCA was held Monday, May 1, for the purpose of installation of newly elected officers.

The meeting was conducted by Miss Virginia Thomas who led the group in a prayer and the hymn "I Would Be True," followed by responsive reading.

After the students sang "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," Miss Thomas conducted the installation ceremony.

The installation was followed by a third hymn and the bene-

Artists Named in All-Star Series

Manager Armand Coullet of the Jackson Music association last week announced the following All-star subscription series of concerts for 1939-40:

In November, the Don Cossack Russian chorus, a group of 39 attention;

Roslyn Tureck and Orlando of stimulating business." Barera, violinist and pianist, appearing in January;

pean ballet;

gram, the Cincinnati symphony

Sunday Delivery of The 1939 edition of Bobashela, Mail is Instituted

boxes can now secure mail on members of the Millsaps B. S. U. Sunday, announces "Duke" Sutherland, postmaster of the Millsaps be presented. branch post office, Station A.

Mail may be secured on Sunday afternoon after four o'clock. Barbs Will Meet to Sutherland said he was well pleased with student cooperation Form Plans Tonight during the first month.

Council to Elect

The Intercollegiate council will Moorer and Shelton Key for their hold its last meeting of the year dent Hillie Sharpe announced totwo inch fish last week. There not been officially announced, annual. They are responsible for purpose of the meeting will be to president.

J. S. Vandiver and Donald O'Connor were affirmative speakand Pemble Field negative, the John Godbold who was unable to make the trip due to Bobashela

Godbold, business manager of the annual, is a three year varsity speaker.

O'Connor, editor of the Purple and White and a senior, ended his college debating career in copping the southeast championship; Godbold in the state tourney.

Sophomore Roy Clark won two first places for Millsaps in the Virgina meet when he placed first in problem solving. Vandiver, entering extemporaneous speaking in the absence of State Champion Godbold drew third out of a field of 13 contestants.

To Professor Paul Ramsey came the honor of coaching the first Millsaps team in the entire history of the school to a Pi Kappa Delta regional championship.

The trip was made by auto, the speakers returning to the campus Monday after the 2,000 mile

The subject argued pro and con by Millsaps was: "Resolved, that voices, who have attracted wide the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose

In February, the Jooss Euro- Baptists to Banquet And as a climax to the pro- At Calvary May 11

The Baptist student union of Millsaps is planning a banquet to be held at Calvary Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of May 11.

Students from Belhaven, Hillman, Mississippi college, and Millsaps will attend. Tickets will be Millsaps students who have on sale to all Baptist students by council. A notable speaker will

The Barbarian club will hold an important meeting tonight at eight o'clock in the main lecture room of the science hall. Presi-

Plans concerning a change in is a question, however, of Gene's that an intra-mural cup in the many of the volume's decorative elect officers for the coming year, organization and election of offipresent amateur standing since he form of a silver fish bowl is be- pages and clever sketches, the edi- said Blanton Doggett, retiring cers for next year's work will be discussed.

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Forensics To The Fore

Millsaps this year became forensic minded in an attractive sort of way.

Two major honors climaxed the year for the experienced debaters, while nearly 50 students took part in at least one form of forensic activity.

They were champions of the southeastern states and champions of Mississippi, and few schools escaped defeat at the hands of Vandiver and O'Connor or Clark and Godbold during the course of the year. Thirty-nine victories were hung up by these

Losing only three men from the team in the next two years, the college will continue to have a strong squad to represent it in inter-collegiate participation.

Debaters paid money out of their own pockets this year for their trips. The budget from the student executive board funds was not sufficient to carry on the full year's program. The administration came to the aid and paid the deficit when Millsaps played host to the state tourney. In other instances throughout the year debaters on trips often paid all their expenses except transportation.

It has been a high year in forensics-one that will live in our memory for a long time.

Once a Month

Millsaps should have a varsity show once a month. It would be a good tonic for everyone. Ole Murrah hall rang merry with gaiety Monday night when tip-top performances held sway for more than two hours.

Even greater interest could be created in the project by holding contests for the best performances every month and by gradually weeding out the numbers until by mid-semester a cracker-jack combination could go on the road to bear the colors of the college in a dignified manner.

We charge Sigma Lambda with this responsibility: since you started the thing off in such a fine way Monday night you owe it to the student body to hold a "Varsity Show" one night a month throughout next school term.

Such a thing would build school spirit twice as fast as a Choctaw ball game once a month.

Student body officers named last week should take their responsibility seriously for the ensuing year.

Students in office should not play politics-it's bad enough to have to do it in order to get there.

Nation's First Class Honors Awarded Purple and White

Temperance

It's a sad state of affairs when extra-curricular activities Record's Highest on the campus start lagging due to lack of fresh blood in the

All during this year-and every year of this student body generation—there has been much talk of curtailing extra curricular activity—ODK and Sigma Lambda have manned through student body rulings designed to control what was described by many as an "alarming evil."

Many students have been found complaining of having three things to go to at once, and the general campus attitude has grown up that we're over-organized and under class-room-

But have you ever stopped to think that amidst all this propagandizing about clubitis ruining the campus that we are failing to get at the root of the trouble?

The remedy to the situation is not to eliminate any of our clubs or student activities—but to practice the old Greek ideal of temperance. A few students are doing it all, hurting their academic records, and discouraging the vast majority from par-

We are not theorizing either. We submit that the true Features: Gracealine Porter, Mary Askew, Bob Ledbetter, Evalyn situation finds too few students in too much extra-curricular. What we need is more students in the same amount of extracurricular. This would lighten the load for all.

> The band this year has been asking for more members. And they are not getting them-not because there are no musicians to be found, but simply because of student indifference. We personally would like to be able at times to have a completely new P&W staff-for so many folks with their names on the mast head just have too many other things to do.

> All the campus writers are not on the P&W staff, just as all the speakers are not debaters, nor all the singers in the glee club, nor all the players in the dramatic club, nor all with athletic inclinations having those inclinations developed.

> We don't need to abolish anything around here in the way of extra-curricular-we only need to reform the whole system so as to have more people participating.

They Were Impressed

The first annual Millsaps high school day was a recognized

Congratulations to President M. L. Smith and members of special committees that labored toward the effectiveness of the demonstration.

It should become a standing tradition. It is in sponsoring such educational rallies that Millsaps is to take her stand among the high schools of Mississippi as the "logical college" to attend.

Earnest youth from all sectors of the state convened here Saturday and participated in one of the most colorful demonstrations of school spirit ole alma mater has seen in many a moon. Millsaps was dressed up in her best that day.

Those youths must have been impressed.

Southeastern Champions

Individual records for the year find Millsaps debaters out in front, most of them having won more times than they lost. Using won and lost records as the criteria, the four top varsity debaters together had better out of three average.

Speakers, total debates, won and lost records follow:

	Total Debates	Won	Lost	Non- Decision	Pct.
Donald O'Connor	28	20	8	0	.711
J. S. Vandiver	28	18	10	0	.642
Roy Clark	33	19	14	0	.575
Roy ClarkJohn Godbold	30	17	13	0	.566
	hmen-Se	phomo	ores		
Dick Lauderdale	7	3	2	2	.600
Lee Mansell		5	4	0	.555
Nat Rogers	10	5	5	0	.500
Graham McFarlane	11	3	4	4	.425
Pemble Field	11	4	6	1	.400
Kenny Holifield	12	4	8	0	.333
Harris Carter	8	2	4	2	.333
Allan Holmes	8	2 2	4	2	.333
Jim Wroten	8	2	5	1	.285
Joel McDavid	8	1	3	4	.250
Alex McKeigney, (Jr.)	4	1	3	0	.250
Albert Sanders		0	0	2	.000
Albert Pippen		0	0	5	.000
Jimmy Lancaster, (Jr	.) 4	0	0	4	.000
	Co-E	ds			
Martha Gerald	10	5	5	0	.500
Frances Ogden		3	3	0	.500
Lucille Fox		2	6	0	.250
Mary C. Dennis		1	3	0	.250
Rosalie Ramsey	4	1	3	0	.250
Charity Crisler	4	0	4	0	.000
Frances Peeler (Fr.)	2	0	0	2	.000

Local Paper Gets Rating For Year

Minneapolis, May 4 - The Purple and White of Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., this year won First Class honors in a survey of college publications conducted under auspices of The Associated College

Expert judges from all sectors of the nation reported the Mississippi paper "good" in every department and "excellent" in its news coverage to award it top honors among publications serving student bodies of 500-1000.

This marked the initial First Class honor rating for the Millsaps paper, who during the last five years has maintained a second class distinction.

To Donald O'Connor, Vicksburg, went the honor of editing the first volume of the Purple and White ever to win First Class honors in the national ACP critical survey

A judges' score sheet was forwarded to O'Connor, showing the comparative rating of each of the several departments of the paper. The paper scored the highest in news coverage, news features, and make-up.

Tom Robertson, editor-elect of the 1939-40 P&W next week will present in feature form the findings of the survey regarding the local paper, and will also describe plans for improving the weekly under his leadership next year.

It's Jest A Tale By LEDBETTER

BUT the story is going the rounds that jazz and swing music are going out. First thing you know the Nit-Wits will have to practice before playing in public.

Some of you may wonder why I keep talking about the girls riding bicycles in shorts. The fact is, that jokes about girls' legs are always good because everybody can see them. All girl bicycle riders have Missouri legs-they have to be shown!

A girl once told me that I was all the world to her. But she seems to have learned some geography since.

One of the boys on the campus has found out which way the wind is blowing since his girl told him to go fly a kite. She got him spotted and then proceeded to take him to the cleaners.

Some of the girls thought that the new post office would help them out but it seems that the males are still slow.

Some of the high school senior girls, prospective Millsaps frosh, seemed to be the very picture of health. And some of them had nice frames.

Weakly advice: Boys, don't believe all she tells you-Venus de Milo is the only woman who can be taken for granite. If she strokes your hair she may be after your scalp.

I understand we are going to have another play given in May. It's at times like these that actors realize that a bird in the hand is better than two from the audience. The play has a story to it but IT's JEST A TALE . . .

Millsaps Trackmen Are Sanguine At Outlook of Saturday's Cinder Meet

Saturday afternoon local sports fans will receive a real treat as Ole Miss, Mississippi college, and 2 While Tying 1 Millsaps engage in a triangular track and field meet on Alumni Field. The three squads are pretty evenly matched and a card full of neck-and-neck races, jumps and weight throws is expected.

Blondy Rush, Millsaps ace freshman sprinter, is favored to show his heels to Billy Mann of Ole Miss and the Choctaw dash men in both the 100 and 220. Bert Melton, the Purple and White quarter-miler, is also expected to come thru in the 440 without undue difficulty.

Among the hottest contested events on the program will probably be:

The high hurdles race between Joel Hitt, Ford Canterbury, and Woodard of Ole Miss: the low hurdles, in which Joe Miles will have to go all out to beat Woodard, who has been clocked in faster time than Joe; the shot put between Williams (OM) and Jello Carmichael.

Jay Smith has a real pole vault opponent on his hands in Jess Ward and doesn't have a bright prospect of winning the event; Gene Price is also up against it in the javelin throw, pitching against Billy Mann, a real chunker.

Gordon Worthington is favored to cop the high jump and has a fair chance in the broad jump.

While the Major thin-clads remained idle last Saturday, Ole Miss took a beating from Mississippi State, and the Choctaws defeated Louisiana college.



Tennis Team Loses

Last week the Millsaps tennis team tied one match and lost two. Coach C. L. Vest's racqueteers split 3-matches all with Mississippi college, the no. 1 doubles match being postponed on account of darkness, lost to Mississippi State 6 matches to one, and dropped all 7 of their matches to Southwestern.

It was Freshman Earl Epperson, the number 1 player, who won the lone victory against State and who copped the only set lost by the Lynx Saturday. Freshman Marzine Hudson and Ira Thorne, and O. D. Bonner and Charles Wright rounded out the squad.

Refugees From Holy Lane Still Roam Homeless

The boys in Shack 1 have given up hope of living in the new girls' dormitory, one of them said Monday night.

"We have talked and talked with Mr. Hathorn," he continued, 'but he won't tell us a thing about it. I guess we'll end up in Burton."

Six in number, the students were recently ordered to evacuate to permit preparation of the house for Coach "Hook" Stone.

Sigs Softball Champs

Intramural softball was concluded last week with Kappa Sigma fraternity leading the field, chiefly by virtue of forfeits. Very few of the scheduled contests were actually played.

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May 8, 9—HONOLULU.

May 10, 11-WINNER TAKES ALL.

May 12, 13-NEVER SAY DIE.

CENTURY -

May 8, 9-KING OF THE TURF.

May 10-TOPPER TAKES A TRIP.

May 11—BOY TROUBLE.

May 12, 13—SUNSET TRAIL.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks



Millsaps and Jackson sports fans will receive a real treat Saturday afternoon on Alumni field when the Rebels, Choctaws, and Majors engage in a triangular track and field meet . . . The Chocs and Majors have streamlined teams this year and are just about on even terms with the Rebels . . . The result should be a hot track meet . . .

We're looking for first places Melton in the quarter-mile, Carmichael in the shot, Worthington in the high jump, and the mile relay team . . . Other entries who might conceivably come thru for blue ribbons are Joe Miles in the low hurdles, Canterbury in the high hurdles, Price in the Majors Drop Close javelin, and Worthington in the broad jump . . . Jay Smith is competing against a real pole vaulter in big Jess Ward, the three-let-State last week . . .

HATS OFF DEP'T: This week we salute Freshman Earl Epperson, playing the number one position on the tennis team and the only racquet-wielder to consistently win his matches . . . Earl is meeting some real netmen and is coming thru in fine style . . . He should be a swell player for the next couple of years . . .

The intramural sports competition this year has been a colossal floperoo . . . All the games that were scheduled have not been played off in a single sport yet . . In fact, lately all it has been is one forfeit after another . Intramural athletics should be one of the most interesting phases of extracurricular activities, and yet there is no interest at all in it this year . . . Something ought



Of Student Publications Are Given Of Students Publications Are Given

Majors Face Chocs, La. Tech

This afternoon the Majors and Choctaws resume their baseball series and wind it up for the year tomorrow afternoon. The two teams split the last two games.

Coach Gaddy has Herb Selman, Wallis Litton, Brandon Bell, and George Todd on hand for hurling duty, Selman and Litton being right-handed chunkers while the two frosh are portsiders.

Ed Matulich, William Green, the batters.

Meet Louisiana Tech

Monday and Tuesday the Major ball club journeys down to Rusin two games. Then next Thursup their season against Tech on the home diamond.

Game to OleMiss

Herb Selman had hard luck ter man from Ole Miss . . . Jess again last week as the Majors lost cleared 12 feet 6 inches against a tough 5-4 game to the Ole Miss Rebels in the 10th inning. Millsaps scored what might have been the winning run in the first half of the tenth, but the Rebs came back with 2 and the ball game.

Selman gave up 9 hits and walked one, while Lefty Tillman gave 8 hits and walked 5.

Millsaps 100 110 000 1-4 8 4 Ole Miss 000 020 100 2-5 9 1

to be done . . .

Another year of intercollegiate athletics is just about over now . . The baseball team has only six more games on tap, and the cinder artists have only three important ones . . .

Have you heard? The Hypogames to none in their Little World's Softball Series last week, thanks mainly to the Herculean batting of George "Babe" Hall.

Goldfish - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) ing ordered by Coach T. L. Gaddy to be awarded during commence-

By Clayton Morgan

Three of the four students recently elected to head the Purple and White and the Bobashela for next year hail from Jackson -Louise Moorer, Virginia Wall and Johnny Burwell; the first one selected as editor of the Bobashela, and the latter two elected to the posts of business manager for the Bobashela and the P. & W. respectively.

The home of Tom Robertson. P. & W. editor-elect, is Myrtle, Mississippi.

All these have had some actual experience in the work which Gene Price, and Eual Cooper lead their particular positions demand. Robertson, who is the second sophomore within four years to be elected P&W editor, was feature writer on the staff last year from Sprinter Blondy Rush, Bert ton, Louisiana, to cross bats with and this year has been head of the strong Louisiana Tech team the feature division of the paper. He is a member of Kit Kat. a day and Friday the Majors wind pledge of Sigma Rho Chi fraternity, and is on the list of eligible sophomores for the Dean's list. He was winner of a third prize in the recent state literary festival.

> Louise Moorer, new Bobashela editor, has had opportunity to realize what "annual" work is like by filling the position of art editor this year. Having worked in the business world one year, Miss Moorer has had ample opportunity to observe and practice many points necessary for executive leadership.

> At present, she is treasurer for Chi Omega sorority, a member of the French and Spanish clubs, and on the publicity committee for the YWCA.

P. & W. business manager, Johnny Burwell, is completing a year's experience on the business staff of the paper. Burwell is a sophomore, plans to major in math, is on the publicity committee for his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, has been in the glee club for two years and is in the Spanish more meets, all of them, however, club. Too, he is a member-elect on the '39-'40 Y cabinet.

Virginia Wall, who is the first co-ed in the history of the school crites defeated the Preachers 3 to be business-manager of either of the school's publications, also has a good background for her work next year. She has served on the business staff of both the P. & W. and the Bobashela this year.

> Along with having had a business course, she has further acquainted herself with various business practices by one year of office work. She is assistant treasurer in Kappa Delta sorority, is a leading member of the dramatic club, and is on the Dean's

ment to the fraternity having the fishiest record.

The Barbarians, it is believed, may protest the contest on the grounds that the Greeks are already more adept at drinking live fish and would thus probably find it easier to drink the fish them-



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THE COLLEGE STORE



Picnics seem to have filled the calendar this week, much be narrow and limited. He is the to the discomfort of the Dirt Dauber who had to sit around nation's true provincial in failing with the chaperones and ants and didn't have a girl like KATH- to recognize the contribution of ERINE GRIMES to go walking and/or wooing with. Some of the local regions of the land." the pastimes were rather amusing to watch, even for the D. D. Prof. Mark Jefferson, Michigan Take the childish antics of PAT O'BRIEN and BOB IVY on State Normal College, proves that

the Chi Omega woo-fest for in-& stance and the incomparable dancing of GRAHAM McFAR-LAND and classic wooing of CARL MILLER and MARY STONE on the Pike-nic.

And of course even the D.D. couldn't restrain a smile on the K.A. pic-neck when NAT ROG-ERS decided that boats were useless nuisances anyway and stepped out of his into twenty feet of cold, murky water, (HUGH LANDRUM pulled the same stunt Saturday night, but it wasn't quite so funny the second time.)

Honors for woomanship go, I suppose, to BURCH STROUD who lost not only his heart, but his ring to the little lady on the Theta picnic.

The K.D.s must not have fed their guests very well Sunday night for I hear they ended up eating raw fish.

ELIZABETH DURLEY told me that she couldn't sleep at all now for BETTY'S incessant talkingin-her-sleep-to-STREETY.

LAWRENCE RABB gives the home-town girls a break now and BEALL to the Major Mix Up Monday night.

VERGIL ANDERS claims to be an authority on blind dates. Maybe the girl could say something about it, too, or perhaps she really was blind.

The D.D. does get around to almost everything that happens, but so far I've been unable to catch LEWIS CLARK, WILLIE CARTER, JOE SIMPSON, HAR-OLD DOUGLAS, SACKY SAX-TON, CHARLEY CRAWFORD RED BRADLEY, JIMMY RIM-MER, DAVID PEARSON, or E. H. ROBERTSON in the act of wooing. Don't they do it or are they merely more careful than the rest of you suckers?

I think it would be a boon to the co-eds here if GWIN KOLB would sacrifice an "A" and have

Perhaps Millsaps could economize a bit and give all the various department chairs to wouldbe graduate DONALD O'CONNOR. He seems thoroughly capable of holding all of them.

JOHN RUNDLE spent his time Saturday showing a little brunette from back home the finer points of our beautiful campus, but I noticed UNA B. keeping pretty close check on him.

SIDNEY GRAVES went to M.S.C.W. last week-end and has been bragging ever since that he broke all the rules of that famous institution. Why, that conceited freshman-won't he ever learn that rules are made to be broken!

So MARGARET CONN thinks she knows who the Dirt Dauber is! Wouldn't she be surprised if she really knew! Not that I hadn't just as soon let some other poor guy take the blame! But how could anyone blame or criticize anything in this impeccable column!

WIRT ADAMS BEARD wants it known that SARAH GRIMES is HIS girl and for others to leave her alone.

HAYS FLEMING took PETE PIERCE to the Varsity show without BILL COLE.

Quotable Quotes

"In no other civilized country are students of superior ability trained so poorly as in the United States." Carleton College's Dr. C. N. Smiley believes something should be done for the two-thirds of our best minds which are going untrained.

"The native-born inhabitant of a country's metropolis is apt to

BSO Pledges Currie

High School Day Brings More Than 400 Visitors

An army of over 400 high school seniors converged on the Millsaps campus last Saturday to take part in the first annual high school day. Entertained by more than 600 student body and faculty members, the seniors guests spent the day inspecting the recently enlarged college plant and becoming acquainted with the various phases of campus activity.

The day's program began with the registering of high school visitors in Murrah Hall.

Tests Given

Immediately following the registration, 143 of the seniors were given intelligence tests and interviewed by faculty members in competition for the 33 scholarships which the college offers.

Only students in the upper 10% He took ELIZABETH of their graduating class were allowed to take the tests. One scholarships for \$440 was offered, another for \$220, a third for \$110, and 30 others amounting to \$75 each. The results of the competition will be announced next

> Early in the afternoon a barbecue luncheon was served on the campus south of the president's home, during which time the Millsaps band gave a brief program for the assembled hundreds.

Variety Program

After completion of the barbecue Murrah hall chapel was the scene of a variety program which revealed to the high school guests a cross section of Millsaps' extra curricular talent. With Dr. Ross Moore as master of ceremonies, the "Major Mixup" presented the a capella choir, a dramatic skit, features from Sigma Lambda's variety show, and the Nitwits.

As a climax of the day's festiv ities, the sororities and fraternities held a reception in the Buie gymnasium for the high school ruests, students, and faculty

According to faculty officials the success of high school day last Saturday has assured the occasion of a permanent position on future Millsaps calendars.

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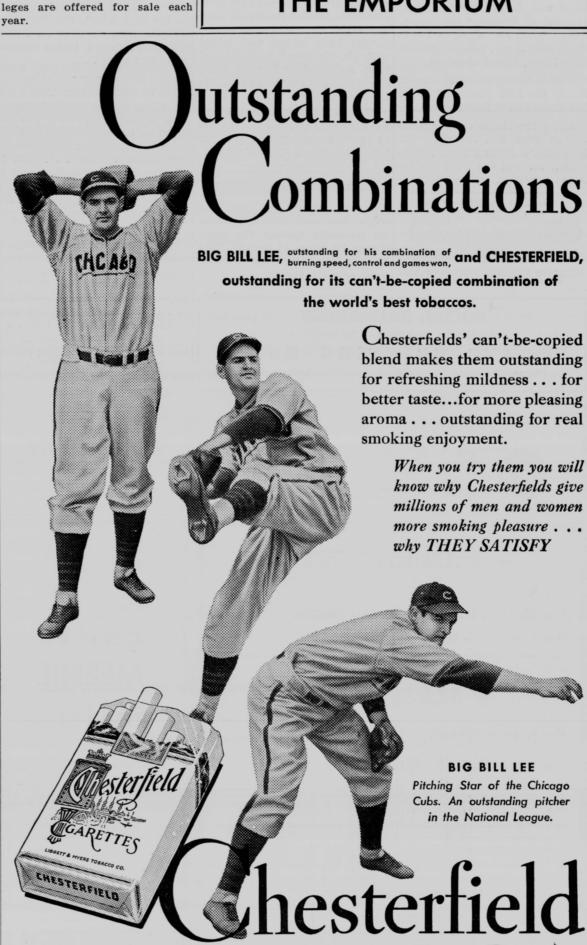
"The action of Justice Cardozo in bequeathing to the university the greater part of his estate with the request that these funds be used to establish and maintain in the School of Law a chair in legal of the curriculum."

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philosophy," Dean Smith declared, "shows how important this subject loomed in the mind of that great jurist. This bequest should also aid materially in the further development of jurisprudence as an integral part





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Economics Head Names New Courses During Visit Here

Coming From Hendrix

New economics courses, both in the regular schedule and in the projected extension school, were announced by Dr. Elbert S. Wallace, recently selected professor a visit here last Friday and Sat-

In the college curriculum, he said, courses taught by him will

Principles of economics, accounting, business law, personal finance, money and banking, economic geography, and public fi-

as planned will be open to townspeople, he will teach accounting and money and banking.

During his stay here Dr. Wallace was the guest of Dr. M. L. Smith.

Oklahoma Born

Born in Oklahoma in 1909, Dr. Wallace received his bachelor of arts degree from Birmingham-Southern college in 1930. The faculty of the college voted him the member of the graduating class who showed greatest prom-

From Birmingham-Southern he went to Duke university, where he won a Ph.D. and a Phi Beta Kappa key. He worked at Mississippi State college as instructor in economics, and has been professor of economics at Hendrix college for the last two years.

Dr. Wallace has a wife and two children.

Rhymes Elected E. Riecken. Head of Baptist Student Group

Officers on next year's BSU council are as follows: President, Sara Rhymes; 1st vice-president, Tiny Fields; 2nd vice-president, Johnny Floyd; 3rd vice-president, Margaret McDougal; secretary, Carrol Watts; treasurer, Madeline Mooney; Sunday school representative, Fred Bledsoe.

retiring president, the new officials will be installed at the BSU banquet tonight to be held at the Calvary Baptist church.

High School Awards ditional library appropriation of is outstanding.

The 33 scholarships which Millsaps is offering to high school seniors will be awarded May 19.

aminations were held April 24, new novels are Pearl Buck's "The my" by Draper and Lockwood, are to be awarded to those seniors who rank highest on the exams, Dorothy Canfield, the winner of el in America." and who show promise of the the Southern Authors Award; most usefulness in college. Character, personality and the stu- man; "Wine of Good Hope" by Foremost among these is "Sears dent's need for financial aid also Rame; Warren's "Night Rider"; Song Index" which lists over 12,will determine the awards.

rather gratifying. A considerable Du Gard. number have measured up to the upper section of our freshman is "The Best Short Stories of may now be found on the referclass," states Dean Key.

Doctor Elbert S. Wallace YWCA Plans To Entertain High School Seniors

The newly appointed YWCA cabinet had its regular bi-monthly of economics at Millsaps, during meeting Friday afternoon, May 5, at 2 o'clock in the Christian Cen-

In addition to discussing plans for the Y retreat on May 6, and plans for the renovating and reconditioning of the worship room and the kitchen in the back part of the Christian Center, preliminary plans were made for a party to be given the high school girls In the extension school, which at the orphanage by the YWCA.

> The high school seniors in the group will be guests of honor. Thursday, May 18, has been set as the date.

At AED Banquet

The Alpha Epsilon Delta annual spring banquet was held Monday night at the Heidelberg hotel with an interesting program planned for pre-meds and their dates by Earl Harper, toastmas-

Dr. H. C. Sheffield entertained the group with sleight-of-hand tricks before the speaker of the evening, Dr. L. T. Carl, was introduced by Harper.

In addition to the student members of the honorary fraternity, special guests were Dr. F. E. Rehfeldt, Dr. H. F. Magee and Dr. W.

Members and dates who attended were: Earl Harper, Elizabeth Durley; A. L. May, Edwina Flowers; Bill Ainsworth, Ruth Wroten; Manning Hudson, Sara Rhymes; Jimmy Booth, Lillian Cameron; Corinne Mitchell, Fred Massey; Ebbie Edwards, Beverly Dickerson; Dakin Fitzgerald, Do-Davis; Hays Fleming, Mary Car- the next school session and the raway; Streety Hamilton, Betty Larson; Carl Horn, Pete Pierce.

Accepts



DR. ELBERT WALLACE

This week accepted a position here to head the newly-created economics department, bringing to a total of two the new professors already announced. Others may be named soon.

Price Is Honored By Dr. Carl Speaks Fellowship To L.S.U.

According to reports recently received, Prof. J. B. Price, instructor in chemistry and mathematics, has been awarded a fellowship to Louisiana State university for the coming year.

At LSU Mr. Price will teach several classes in chemistry and continue work on his doctor's degree in chemistry. Here, he will begin work in September and study advanced physical or analytical chemistry.

Mr. Price will teach in the summer school here this summer and offer courses in chemistry.

Old and New SEBs To Have Meet Today

A joint meeting of the old and the new Student Executive boards will be held this afternoon at 4:15. Recent student body, fraternity, and club elections have completed the membership of the incoming SEB.

Matters to be considered by the boards include the point system lores Dye; Cappy Ricks, Virginia as applied to student activity for reading and explanation of the constitution of the student body.

According to Bill Ainsworth, Variety of New Books Has Been Library Added To Recently

rian, has announced that the ad-\$250 will be used to increase the Will Be Given Soon size of the reference library, and riodicals for aid in the work of the various departments.

Recently a number of new ard. books have been received by the These scholarships for which ex- library. Outstanding among the Patriot," "Seasoned Timber" by and Dunbar's "A History of Trav-"Blow For a Landing" by Bur- ful books for the reference shelf. and a translation of the French 000 songs by title, first line, com-"The results of the tests are novel "The Thibaults" by Martin poser, and author of the lyrics.

1938" edited by O'Brien. In bi-ence shelves.

Professor A. G. Sanders, libra- ology and autobiography "My Memoir" by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

New books in the religion department are: "Jesus and Our-American Standard Bible" by Haz-

History books of general interest are "The Story of Astrono-

There are several new and help-"Curiosities of Popular Customs," In the realm of short stories an interesting book by Walsh, headlines. The judges suggested

Freshman Registration Is Underway Here This Week

Concert Friday saps next year is being conducted by faculty officials this week.

Three Other Programs Slated For Near **Future**

Tomorrow morning at the regular chapel program time the 106th next year's school session. Engineers band will offer its first concert of this year to the student body. Parts of the symphonic pieces that the band has prac- faculty committee will be given ticed during the year will be play-

Programs to be given by the band in the near future are as follows: Sunday, May 14, Canton the beginning of each school Methodist church, Canton, Mrs. Coullet, soloist; Sunday, May 24, Galloway Memorial church, Jackson; and a tentative engagement at the Capitol Street Methodist church, Jackson.

"Because of the whole-hearted the members of the band this year, I cannot help feeling that each of the programs will be a sucworked hard for me all year long the credit," stated Director Coul-

Officers Inaugurated

Manning Hudson, Fred Bledsoe, and Virginia Swayze, the

Band To Present Registration for over 220 freshmen who plan to return to Mill-Registration for over 220 fresh-With Registrar G. L. Harrell, Dean D. M. Key, and Professors R. H. Moore and R. R. Haynes in charge of the registration, 1939-40 sophomores spent Monday and Wednesday selecting courses and making other arrangements for

> Although the majority of the freshmen have been registered, those who have not contacted the an opportunity to do so during the remainder of this week.

Freshman registration at Millsaps has formerly been held at year. According to faculty officials, the purpose of the new plan is to eliminate confusion in September's registration week and allow prospective sophomores more time to decide upon the courses which they plan to folcooperation I have received from low during the next school ses-

cess in every way. The boys have Officers Selected and I feel that they deserve all For Pi Kappa Delta

At the latest meeting of the Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, Roy Clark was elected president to succeed Junior May; Nat Rogers, vice-president to succeed Donald O'Connor; J. S. Vannewly elected officers of the stu- diver, Jr., secretary and treasdent body, were inaugurated Fri- urer to succeed Charity Crisler. day, May 5, in a short installation New members will be announced following tap day, May 17.

P&W Steps Up a Notch in Rating; Plans for Next Year Told

By Tom Robertson

lege weeklies. This puts the paper in the second highest group of the ACP survey; top rating is All-American.

the Associated Collegiate Press traditional P&W path of making judges gave the P&W 78 per cent, the Dirtdauber shorter and strongthe highest mark was 75 per cent er, and exposing crooked polion news writing and balance of tics. news stories. These two features have always been the P&W's strong points.

News Stands Out

In fact, according to an analysis of the judges' estimates, the to subscribe to a number of pe-selves" by Weatherhead and the news department as a whole was "Complete Concordance to the outstanding over all other departments of the P&W this year. News treatment rated 70 per cent, vitality of newswriting and coverage 67 per cent, while features and editorials pulled down 55 per cent, and sports 56 per cent.

Though the reaction of the judges to the paper as a whole was good, they had several important criticisms to make. Too many features, they said, had no news value; the makeup could be

The major criticism was of the that the oldstyle heads, filling the whole column, were hard to read.

and made the page look gray. Donald O'Connor, the campus' Plans are underway to attempt to best mimic of the faculty, was correct this next year by the use highly honored by being the edi- of modern "left flush" heads, like tor under whom the P&W reach- the one at the beginning of this ed first class rating among col- feature, which, besides, are easier

Changes Slated

Other plans for next year have not been definitely worked out, Besides copyreading, on which but they will probably follow the

Features, Columns

There will be more news features, giving the background of current news, and very few features of the literary type. A column of student opinion will probably be run, and also book (Continued on page 2, column 5)

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

The next regular edition of the Purple and White will appear on your favorite radiator Thursday, May 25. Advertising arrangements and comprehensive convalescence makes impossible publication of a paper next

Tests Disclose That Noises Are On the Increase

Street Noises, Loud Music, and Radio Blamed As Causes

Austin, Texas — (ACP) — If your convocation speakers are becoming more difficult to hear, you'll be interested in the scientific proof of the fact that all audiences are getting noisier and noisier each year.

Such is the conclusion reached by Dr. C. P. Boner, University of Texas physics professor and sound expert, after a seven-year series of sound-meter experiments made in churches, gymnasiums, dance halls and restaurants.

The university's sound expert uses public address systems and sound meters as his measuring rods. The noise from the audience, he measures in "decibels," recorded on his sound meter.

He cites the university's huge Gregory gymnasium as the nearest example. Its 25-watt public address system, adequate in 1930, has been "stepped up" to 125 watts since to overcome an audience noise mounting to 80 deci-

Ordinary conversation registers about 74 decibels, according to Dr. Boner, while 130 decibels is "the threshold of pain" for the human ear.

The mounting noise level, which means the noisier audience, is just as evident in church pews, dance halls and restaurants, Dr. Boner's experiments contend.

One church was forced to raise the console of its organ from the floor level to the choir loft for the organist to hear his instrument, he said.

Reason? Dr. Boner is not sure after a soft ball now.

sons, for its widespread use at in from a home run about the "unnatural volumes" may have time the rest of the team decide accustomed the average person to it's safe to come out of hiding. louder sounds.

It might be post-depression nervousness, but the sound meter is only seven years old and he has ball spinning straight up and abno gauge of pre-depression audience noise.

tains. The artificial "stepping green play suit. Wearing that, up" of voice and orchestra distorts the tonal qualities of both speech and music.

Increased street noises are certainly to be considered. Dr. Bon-

To Be Dedicated By Dr. J. L. Decell she's first baseman and the ball of about five girls how to handle

mitory week.

delayed on account of the plumb- Massey and myself and the best even if she didn't already know; ing and because of a steel strike man wins." She adds modestly, she has all the skill she needs at the beginning of the construc- "Just like I always do." tion of the building.

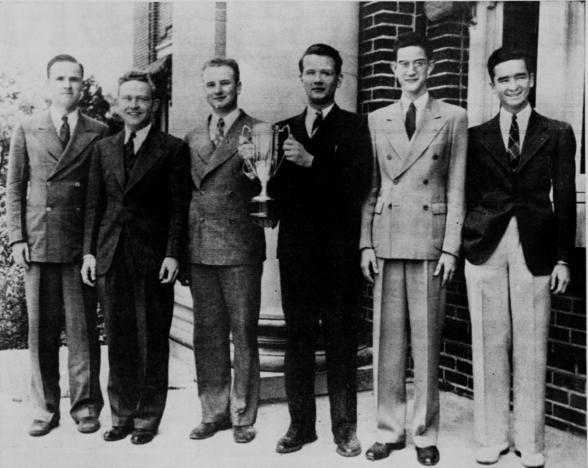
the rooms are "pretty well re- in a truly North Carolinia accent. served."

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That Southeastern Smile



Prof. Paul Ramsey, coach, and the Millsaps college debating team. State champions and Southeastern champions, giving the smile that won thirty-nine victories this year, are: J. S. Vandiver, Jr., Donald O'Connor, John Godbold, Roy Clark, and Pemble Field.

Gym Girls Grind Gruelingly, Gaining Dean Joins With Winsome, Wispish Wainscoting Teachers' Group

are still plugging away and de- lant throughout the game. ket-ball test, interest kind of revived and gals are chasing around

And we do mean chasing. It might be the radio, he rea- "Whacko" Barnes comes ambling As we said, those gals can really whoop it up.

> Even Carroll Herron sends the sent-mindedly yells, "Fore!"

But Allie Ruth Chatham has One thing is certain, he main- them all beat in her cute new she certainly catches 'em. (The eyes as well as the balls).

> Coach Burkhead has her mind on the higher sciences, she's

Mary Julia Massey is scream-Bishop J. L. Decell will for- find first base before Massey

Khayat is jumping up and down Mr. Hathorn announces that as usual, yelling "Stra-ak one!" She is also encouraging Wibby

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Well, your little ole Majorettes Lauderdale who remains nonchaveloping muscles to make a bet- can't down a good man!" says ter womanhood. After the bas- Lauderdale grimly after taking the bat from the three strikes reserved for Gay Herring by her considerate team.

> Sometimes Porter, who is supposed to be teaching tennis, comes down to umpire the game. In which case Rosemary "Burn-emup" Burns turns loose so many fast balls that Porter has to watch them from the hole she's just dug for herself in the ground.

> Her prize star at the racquet is Gracie Lucas who declares she would lose her modesty if she played on the courts in shorts. Says Lucas, "You can have my integrity, but my modestyyou can't take that away from me." (In so many words).

Eliz Gillis and Louise Thompson dare each other to leave first watching the boys pole-vault before the teacher gets down, at while she swings the ball into five o'clock they're still arguing Pevey's waiting bat and yells, about the dubious merits of phys-"Batter up!" before Pevey de- ical training as a required sub-New Girls Dorm cides whether it's a two or three ject, and why the mischief they have to wait for her anyway.

Out in the archery section, ing, something fierce, because Monta Harding is teaching a class is coming right at her. Martha their beaux (or bows); only Mer-Sheffield frisks up hoping she can ry Mary Stone already seems to know how. "Don't play rough mally dedicate the new girls' dor- finds the ball. "Nothing to it!" now," is her only admonition. during commencement she scoffs when asked the secret And the hits Anne Newell makes of getting to first base so often, show how proficient she is at the The formal opening has been "It's a match of wits between art. Helen Ricks wouldn't listen feel about it anyhow-knock!

So there they are again, the frisky little Millsaps dames who don't have to ride horses to get a beau (or, again, a bow).

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A Large Number of Rhodes Scholars Have Entered **Public Service**

New York university's Dean Ned H. Dearborn is the first U. S. college dean to apply for membership in the American Federation of Teachers.

Since 1934, 64 per cent of the Rhodes scholars have entered careers in public life.

University of Pennsylvania annually stages a "Good-will Week" to promote understanding among the students of various nations.

Skidmore college has transformed five barns into efficient studios and academic buildings.

Pan Hels Elect Herbert Selman

A meeting of the male Pan Hellenic group this week named Kappa Sigs' Herbert Selman president for next year. The office automatically carries with it repre sentation on the 1939-40 student executive board.

Other officers are: Jack Bain, Theta Kappa Nu, vice-presitreasurer.

KA's Wirt Adams Beard served as president this year.

ening next year's rush period.

LSU To Get Lab For Lung Control

Colgate Gives Letters For Minor Sports As Well As Majors

Establishment of a pneumonia control laboratory has been proposed for Louisiana State Univer-

A student musical comedy will be produced at Yale this year for the first time since 1894.

Colgate University has a new plan of awards for athletes of minor sports as well as major sports.

A new course in historiography providing a basic knowledge of the historical method has been established at St. Lawrence Uni-

The University of Denver has announced special fellowships to train experts in local government finance.

Classes in the unique course meet at night in the dormitory rooms of "faculty members." There they have relayed on to them the material that the 'teachers" have learned in their college courses.

The "pickaback scholar" plan is being continued this semester, and has interested National Youth Administration officials, who are considering offering this work to college students who now receive government aid.

Besides learning in evening classes, the "pickaback scholars" watch experiments in the university's laboratories and have full use of the university's libraries.

Moore Elected Head of Inter-Collegiate Club

A meeting for the election of officers for the Inter-Collegiate council was held at Jackson college Sunday, May 8.

The officers elected were: Mary Moore, Millsaps, president; George Owen, Tougaloo, vice-president; and Gayle Doggett, Millsaps, sec-

The Inter-Collegiate council, composed of students from Tougaloo, Millsaps, Jackson college, Campbell college, Alcorn A. & M., S. C. I., and Piney Woods, meets for discussions on interracial problems. The next meeting is scheduled for the first Sunday of October.

P. & W. - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) reviews, when they can be got. The Pan Hellenic functions to There will be more numerous and coordinate and control Greek ac- more complete interviews with visitors to the college, as an effort to approximate the duty of dent; and Bo Murray, secretary- a college newspaper-to make the students acquainted with their own college.

The opportunities are open for a fine year for the P&W next Another meeting is scheduled year. The staff, with such a recand besides let her tell you a for May 21 to draw up rushing ord behind them, will be urged to thing or two if that's the way you rules for next year and also to work toward a better paper, and discuss the possibility of short- - who knows? - maybe get us all hanged in effigy.

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The Dirt Dauber thoroughly enjoyed the "Y" retreat. In the midst of such an inspiring multitude of religious students how could I help but be er, happy. I do believe that LESLIE chemistry is outlined on these ADDISON and ELIZABETH GILLIS took the retreat too literally; they had hardly gotten there when they retreated, Heaven only knows where, and forgot to return. There were other evidences of romance that fair evening. J. S. VANDIVER and BESS McCAFFERTY found real fellowship and enjoyment in

each other's company. All of the. boys on the retreat enjoyed the company of MICKEY WHITE's date, all except MICKEY. Changes System

Another thing that is a mystery to me is why LAWRENCE WARING doesn't stop talking about dating these town girls and really date them for a change. If he doesn't start dating them, who will he find to impose himself on now that JIMMY WALL is monopolizing MONTA HARDING?

Every Sunday night we still have the faithful crew trekking over to their cheap dates at Bu'l-Heaven. Is it romance or economics that keeps such stalwarts as BILLY SMITH, WILFRED DOSS, and HUGH "PRETTY BOY" BOSWELL in good standing at that renowned institution? And is it merely coincidence that most of the cheap-daters are freshmen?

I believe I am correct in announcing that KENNY HOLY-FIELD stayed sober for six consecutive days last week.

So TOM DICKERSON really thinks EVELYN is true to him!! Perhaps JOHN H. WEBB could enlighten him, although his present state of ignorance is probably much more blissful.

SAM BIRDSONG hasn't entirely forsaken his Delta romance; in fact he made a trip up into the Delta recently to see the young lady. On the other hand, however. SAM doesn't seem to be pining away, at least not as long as one of the sour apples clustered ANN WARD is on hand. It looks pretty serious, though of course I DIVER, CARRUTH, BUSH, ROBwouldn't accuse SAM of being ERTSON, GRANTHAM, RABB fickle or anything.

JIMMY O'CALLAGAN's roommates are still trying to find out where he was Saturday night. He did get in in time for Sunday din-

KATHERINE GRIMES says that a certain K. A. freshman is definitely a slow-leak and the freshman in question has gravely informed me that he intends to make her "eat her words."

Question of the week: "What has become of MARY ALICE Gracie Cunningham. MOORE's popularity?"

Answer: (Is it possible?) LAW-RENCE WARING dated her."

The Sig chapter doesn't seem to realize that PETE PIERCE has been pinned by one of their brothers. Perhaps they're merely showing fraternal interest in their brother's claims.

The DELAMOTTE-STONE case may be slowly developing. If so, its growth is hardly perceptible to the naked eye. Roy does take her to church. But Sunday night it was GLENN again.

I sincerely wish HELEN RICKS

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would make up her mind and pick around her. Would it be VANor SPENGLER? The girl is too

Woman-orator O'BRIEN doesn't find much in common with Irish-cousin O'CONNOR since she got her coed edition job. But after all, PAT's a Chi Omega.

Dr. Key: Miss Cunningham,

why did you come to college? Gracie: I came to be went with, but I ain't yet. This bit of free advertising is repeated from last year's P&W at the request of Miss

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> Now here's a secret! Lew is moving from his apartment in a organic chemistry next semester, it might be worth your while to rent it. You'd better do it soon, though, before the landlady sees this article and raises the rent.

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By MARY ASKEW

"Tick - tock. tick - tock" - the clock on the prof's desk monotonously ticks on - never seeming to tire. The prof's voice is rather droningly, monotonously - (alsheets of paper covered with what most as much as the clock's ticking)-rambling on in the same tone. I would like to know what he is talking about. It is probably very interesting.

But it is such an effort to listen-to pay attention-to follow his line of thought. And I am so completely energyless - so completely lacking in wim, wigor, and witality. . .

The Mouse?

"Tick-tock, tick-tock" . . . That clock is beginning to get on my nerves. . . . The greenness of the green looks so pretty outsidethe leaves moving just a bit in the breeze. . . . Wish I was out few weeks, so if you're beginning in it right now. . . . Wonder what I can do to pass away this period? . Ho-hum. . .

"Tick-tock, tick-tock." . . . That clock is slowly but surely driving me nuts. . .

I would read this book I have propped in front of me, if turning the pages wasn't such an effort. But using so much energy would exhaust me, I feel sure. . . . But the period is only half over. . .

I must have something to

Yawn Drawn Out

Ho-hum, there comes another vawn. . . . I'm usually not so sleepy and weary. . . . Wonder what's wrong with me? . . . The prof's voice just jumped up onehalf step in tone. . . . That breaks the monotony a bit—a wee bit. "Tick-tock, tick-tock." . .

"Tweet, tweet." . . . The birds outside are entering into the competition between the clock and he prof. . . . Ho-hum. . . . Still five minutes left to this period . .

Spring fever! . . . Maybe that's what's wrong. I've heard that it really exists-but I never quite believed it. . . . Always thought that it was a fancy name for lazi-

"Tick-tock, tick-tock." . . . Ho-

Essay Contest For Pre-Meds Closes

The Millsaps pre-med club essay contest sponsored by Fred Rehfeldt, alumnus member of AED, and his father, Dr. F. E. Rehfeldt, closes today, according to Earl Harper, AED president.

A \$10 prize is offered through AED for the best essay on some phase of the history of medicine. Judges are the president of Mississippi Alpha of AED and two faculty members. The winning paper will be placed in the Millsaps library.

hum. . . . "Tweet, tweet." . . . "Tick-tock." . . .





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Except for the editorial page, this issue of the P&W was published under the leadership of Tom Robertson, editor elect.

Some Little Things

The administration of Millsaps college this year has taken forward steps in building civic pride. Beautification on the campus has consistently gone forward. Additional plans are being worked out. Within three years Millsaps will have one of the most beautiful campuses in the state.

And we need it.

President Smith and his workers have done a good job already toward that end.

The only disturbing thing about it all is that students are not showing proper appreciation, and have not themselves caught the spirit of the "Improved Millsaps."

It's trite to say that "little things make big things," but such little things as these are definitely undesirable:

Disregarding the closed walk ways and trampling the feeble grass stubles further into the ground;

Throwing empty cigarette packs and candy wrappers here and there on the campus;

Putting gum under the chapel seats;

Throwing cigarette butts in the halls and class rooms; (A recent visitor was heard to say some Murrah hall enthusiast that other comparatively dormant honorary groups might well could get rich if he would save the cigarette ends there and swap them for soap coupons.)

Show your appreciation to the administration for its civic consciousness by practicing the art yourself these last few weeks of school.

Need for Phi Beta Kappa

Millsaps college now has seven faculty members who are members of Phi Beta Kappa. This fact alone is enough to justify establishment of a chapter on this campus.

Keep this fact in your minds. Mention it to everybody who even for the moment doubts the intellectual standards of

The sooner the Powers That Be grant to Millsaps what she so richly deserves in a Phi Beta Kappa chapter the better

Hail: President M. L. Smith, Dean D. M. Key, Dr. W. E. Riecken, Professor J. R. Lin, Mrs. Henry W. Cobb, Dr. H. M. Bullock, and Dr. Elbert S. Wallace.

college campus in this country.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

vear's Bobashela this writer has become curious as to what happened to the NIT WITS in those ly to come from such a proposal? venerable pages. he learns that the NIT WITS fared well for Millsaps during the Greater Millsaps campaign and erhood, less of that "for the good other events of the year and yet not a picture or a word of recog- pseudo-philosophy. shela. Was there a blind spot in the eye of our last editor? Certainly our present staff will not be guilty of this gross negligence.

Praise be, this scribbler is for merit where merit is due—it may have taken those eighteen beauties, who rate a page each, 18 or 19 or 20 long years to cultivate their lines and graces but it was from a purely selfish motive. The help Millsaps—not their dating list. They deserve a page in our year book if any campus co-ed ever did.

It has come this column's way eided against by the faculty and student committee during the past week. This would mean afternoon classes - lecture classes and if we remember correctly those afternoon sessions were drowsy enough in high school when we were young and full of spirit. Listening to a discourse on the principles of economics, or Plato's logic, or the decline of the Roman Empire is no mean feat, even in the morning, much less immediately after the noon-meal.

The faculty and student committee has acted wisely in thumbing down such a proposal.

sions, there inevitably appears true.

Looking back through last those definite, concrete questions -What does this mean to me? What immediate results are like-From seniors And as much as various faculty members would have it otherwise there is less of that world brothof humanity," idealistic air of Students nition appears in the '38 Boba- pressed by an imminent war are wont to be definite. Their straincollege students) have not the time for metaphysics.

As the days grow longer and warmer and one begins to ponder what has occurred during the last eight months he becomes somewhat sentimental. During this time the freshmen have lost their green hue; the sophomores, their NIT WITS have worked hard arrogant attitude; the juniors, these two years and in a way to their levity; the seniors, their campus citizenship. Millsaps has changed much in this relatively short period. Advancements can be brought to mind by mere mention of nouns: new president, coach, dormitory, curriculum, academic departments, professors.

Good times have been had; hard work has been struggled through; but as a whole it has been well blended to become one of the real memories of the student's life, especially the freshman's. This year shall stand out in the minds of those becoming sophomores. It shall remain a red letter year. About the others, it has been more or less routine -for having traveled a road once it loses most of its color, surprises, joys and sorrows and fades into the drabness of every day existence.

Future citizens have been onefourth molded this year. The way students have reacted to arising obstacles and occurrences will de-Listening here and you on the termine largely the way they will campus one begins to sense what react 5, 10, 15 years hence. As appears to be the rising of a real- a recent writer expressed so verstic school of thought. Among bosely in these pages—the life private groups, which are some- one lives at college mirrors the times hackneyedly called bull ses- life he shall live as a citizen. How

Speaking of Freedom

The recent announcement that Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and most prominent of the honorary fraternities, has organized a campaign for the preservation of intellectual freedom drew nothing but praise from U. S. collegians.

Many saw in this program of most worthwhile activity a suggestion to other honorary groups, traditionally inactive, to join in a movement that promises to be a most potent force in public thought and action.

Said the University of Pittsburgh "News" in this respect: 'We're glad to see the honorable members of this most honorable of American honoraries branch out from their keyswinging activities to something really vital. It seems to us wake from their lethargy and pitch in to help Phi Beta Kappa in its 'defense of intellectual freedom'-especially freedom on our college campuses—about which Phi Beta Kappa seems to be most worried and about which it certainly has a right to worry."—(ACP).

We have no criticism to offer of the campaign. But we'd like to tip Phi Beta Kappa: we know of a certain college in a certain capital city in a certain gulf state of the union that has long championed "intellectual freedom." Might not be a bad idea to get her on your list.

A father and his two sons comprise the professorial staff of the Franklin and Marshall college history department.

Third largest library in the U.S., Harvard College's Widener library contains 1,750,000 volumes.

"Aquabats" is the name of the honorary swimming society for women at Oregon State College.

Michigan was the first state university to recognize the Colby College is constructing the first functionally-planned need of a museum building to centralize the research and educational functions of organized scientific collections.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Donald:

An article appearing in this month's issue of The National Geographic Magazine should be of particular interest to Millsaps students, alumni, and friends as the author of the article is a Millsaps alumnus, Mr. Henry B. Collins,

Mr. Collins, who graduated ed minds (if such is possible with from Millsaps in 1922, was the leader of the recent National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution Archaeological Expedition to the Bering Sea. His article entitled "Exploring Frozen Fragments of American History," with its numerous photographs and illustrations, presents in a readable and interesting way the purpose and results of the expedition.

> The main object of the expedition was to search for traces of early man in the far North, and also to study the problem of the origin of the Eskimos. Mr. Collins has been for a number of years associated with the Smithsonian Institution and is nationally known in archaeological circles as he has done important work in the West and in Alaska.

> Millsaps is proud of Henry B. Collins and of the work that he has done.

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Track Stars Take Second; Ready for Chocs

Ole Miss Rates First in Triple Fray, Chocs Third

Ole Miss won top honors and the Majors came second in a triangular track and field meet held on the Millsaps track last Saturday afternoon. The Choctaws wound up on the short end. Ole Miss compiled 62 points in the meet, taking six first places, while Millsaps garnered 42 1/2 points and also six places, and Mississippi college trailed with 32 1/2 points and 3 first places.

Gene Price, Ford Canterbury, Blondy Rush, Bert Melton, Gerald Carmichael, and the mile relay team won blue ribbons for the Majors. Joel Hitt alone kept the Clinton team in the meet with his 17 points, two firsts, two seconds, and a third place.

Melton Comes Thru

Bert Melton came thru as expected in the quarter-mile, altho he started last, by outsprinting the entire pack in the backstretch, his usual hard luck. George Todd and Shotgun Herron placed sec-

Blondy Rush, yearling sprint ace, showed his heels to his ri- it 3 out of 4 games won in their tered brown derby is off this vals in the 220 but lost a sure first in the 100 by disqualifica-

Jello Carmichael in the shot put, and the relay team also fulfilled to 3 hits for the remainder of the crack competition as Woodard expectations.

Canterbury Wins

Big surprise for the Major fans was Freshman Ford Canterbury's thrilling victory in the high hurdles against two crack competi-Woodard (OM) and Joel Hitt. His time was 15.7.

Joe Miles ran a great low hurdles only to be beaten out by a nose in the last two steps by Woodard, Ole Miss crack hurdler.

Worthington and Jay Smith from doing well in the high jump and pole vault.

Majors winning places were:

First places: Rush, 220 yard dash; Price, javelin throw; Melton, 440 yard dash; Canterbury, 110 yard high hurdles; Carmichael, shot put; mile relay team.

Second places: Herron, 440 yd. dash; Worthington, Broad jump; Miles, low hurdles.

Third places: Hutchinson, pole vault; Upton, javelin throw.

May 18, 19, 20—UNION PACIFIC

May 17—WOMEN IN THE WIND

May 19, 20—MEXICALI ROSE

May 15, 16-GUNGA DIN

Sluggers Cop One Game, Lose Four On Five-Day Tour

The baseball team returned from a five-day jaunt thru Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi with a slate showing one game won, four lost, and lots of tough luck on the trip. All four of the tilts dropped were close.

Spring Hill defeated the Purple and White 5-3 in their first meeting, scoring 4 unearned runs off Charley Ward, who finally rounded into good form.

Then the Naval Air Station at Pensacola copped both games of a two-game series, 4-3 and 7-4. Herb Selman lost out in the first game in 12 innings, encountering and Wallis Litton shared the mound duty in the second fray.

The Spring Hill Badgers made series with the Majors this year by taking the finale, 7-2, getting to Herb Selman in the early in-Selman and limited the Badgers

The trip was wound up with a 15-7 win over Perkinston, Kelton Lowery and George Todd dividing the flinging chores.

Red Wilson, Virgil Anders, and Blondy Samuels hit homers on the

Bats Hold Major Injuries prevented Gordon Hope in Tech Try

Today and tomorrow afternoons the Millsaps baseball team winds thorn and Simpson of Ole Miss. up a fairly successful season by tackling the strong Louisiana Tech club. Monday and Tuesday the two clubs met at Ruston, the

Millsaps is pinning its hope on the improved batting of Van Richardson, Ed Fleming, William Green, and Ed Matulich. Brandon Bell and Charley Ward are expected to be Coach Gaddy's mound choices for the two frays.

Sports Slants





Altho the Millsaps baseball team hated to do it, they had to make the Clarion-Ledger and its while finishing first in one. Choctaw sportswriter inaccurate Clarion-Ledger ran a story that the Majors will probably sweep started with this statement, "Believe it or not, the Mississippi col- distance events, and victory will lege baseball team is going to win hinge on the outcome of four two games tomorrow and Friday." didn't-they lost both of them to shot put. the Millsaps Majors . . . Such statements as the above often make one wonder if the C-L is a commercial or a college newspa-

HATS OFF DEP'T: The batweek to the track team's two hurdlers, Freshman Canterbury and Sophomore Miles . . . To Canter-Gene Price in the javelin throw, nings. Charley Ward relieved bury because of his surprising high hurdles victory over such and Hitt, in such fine time as 15.7 . . . To Miles because he ran a great race in the low hurdles only to be nosed out by Woodard in heartbreaking fashion in the last two steps.

> Incidentally, while we're on the subject of the track meet last Saturday - Starter Crawley was not so hot, messing the runners up terribly, especially Blondy Rush, whom he deprived of a sure win in the 100 . . . And we were tickled to see the Choctaw distance men take a back seat to Ha-

> They ought to change the nickname Majors to Hard-luck Harries or something . . . If anyone ever has tough luck it's us. Witness, Jay Smith and Worthington being injured in track, a sport in which injuries are scarce. and Rush being disqualified.

The meet with the Choctaws Saturday will be a real thriller, and if Worthington can manage to beat Hitt in either or both the high jump and broad jump, and Canterbury can do likewise in the high hurdles, we'll win.

Exciting Contest Slated In Friday's Dual Meet

Friday afternoon Millsaps and broad jump events Gordon what promises to be one of the Hitt. hottest athletic contests ever held strong squads this year, having has turned in this year. opposed each other in three meets thus far, the Majors being bested by the Chocs in two of them,

The two teams are fairly eventhe dashes and the Choctaws the events, the high hurdles, the high

Versus Hitt

In the high hurdles race Joel team. Hitt will oppose Ford Canterbury, ance last week; in the high jump win the discus.

and Mississippi college hook up in Worthington will be pitted against

The Major has twice defeated between the two schools, a dual the Choctaw in the high jump, track and field meet at Clinton. but last week Hitt leaped 6 feet, Both schools have unusually a better mark than Worthington

Hitt has been beating Worthington consistently in the broad jump by narrow margins, but the tide may turn. The other event in question is the shot put, in . You see, last Thursday the ly matched in most events, altho which Jello Carmichael should win easily but may slip up.

To Win

For Millsaps, Rush is good for wins in the two sprints, Melton . Well, believe it or not, they jump, the broad jump, and the and Herron in the 440, Jay Smith in the pole vault. Gene Price in the javelin, and the mile relay

Ishee, Carroll, Cole, and Izard the latter much-improved since are able to come thru in the 880. early season and the favorite to mile, and two mile for the Redwin by virtue of his 15.7 perform- skins, while Hitt is expected to

Baseball Team Chalks Up Two Wins Over Clinton Nine to End Hot Series

Glee Club Names

Bill Bizzell.

night were Jack Bain, reelected pounded Fulton and Polk for 15 business manager and awarded vice-president: Gayle Doggett and Thomas Spengler, librarian.

The business managership of the glee club to which Bain won Litton shared the mound duty election is considered one of the and coasted easily. major positions of the campus.

Parmalee Talks To Pre-Meds At Meet

The pre-med club met last night at the science hall with Mr. Parmalee, chief technician of the Baptist hospital, as speaker. Following his talk, new officers were elected.

ternity, whose members are chosen from the pre-med club, held a special meeting after the club meeting to elect officers and new members. These will be announced on tap day next week.

Staff for '39-40

Pi K A's Ess White this week was named president of Millsaps glee club for 1939-40, succeeding

representation on the student ex- by the slugging of Van Richardecutive board; Margaret Porter, son with two homers, William Paul Whitsett, secretaries; and Ed Matulich with a four-ply blow.

AED, honorary pre-med fra-

The baseball team concluded its four-game series with its Choctaw rivals by sweeping the two games last week 15-7 and 6-4. Freshman Brandon Bell and Charley Ward were the winning

Last Thursday the two teams Other officers named Tuesday met at Clinton and the Majors runs off 12 hits to win easily, led Green with a homer and triple, and Ed Fleming with 3 hits in 4 trips. Brandon Bell and Wallis

> Friday afternoon Charley Ward and Billy Rainer hooked up in a tight pitchers' battle for the last five innings of the game, Ward protecting his 6-4 lead thru the 5 scoreless frames. Each team collected only 2 hits in these 5

Van Richardson, the Majors' sophomore second baseman, was again the big gun, clouting a home run with the bases loaded in the first inning. Ed Fleming collected 4 for 4 to maintain his batting average.

Softball Team to Play Forest Hill

Monday night at 7:15 the Millsaps softball team meets the Forest Hill team in a City softball league game. Last Monday night Millsaps was slated to face the strong Crescent laundry club.

Included on the college team are: Eual Cooper, Les Cooper, Harry Cox, Van Richardson, Joe Miles, Stuart Humphries, William Green, Brandon Bell, Virgil Anders, Pee Wee Ezelle, Jay Smith, Duke Sutherland, Ross Shelton, Joe Brooks, Albert Noto, and Gene Price.

Badminton Series Ends

The intramural badminton series was wound up this week. Altho results came in too late for the P&W deadline, Theta Kappa Nu was a heavy favorite to win.

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May 19, 20-TOM SAWYER DETECTIVE

Major Millsap Grants Interview Sanders Speaks Religion Group Visit BSOs To Picnic To P&W Questioner; Likes Namesake On Monday At Synagogue Monday Tomorrow Night

Taking time out from his strenuous labors as ace basketballer, love-maker pluperfect and arduous theme-writer, Mr. Millsap let down his curly hair and talked to a reporter for the P. & W. (People and Women).

It was February 15. We were interviewing Stewart Arthur Millsaps, Jr., an erstwhile resident of Room 48. Founders hall, before he left us and went back to his

Regretfully, at first, and then redundantly, he told all.

"I came to Millsaps by mistake -or coincidentally," he declared, a broad smile covering his wry face-pardon, a wry smile covering his broad face.

Looks College Over

"One day I stopped at the Jackson Y. M. C. A. and decided to come out and look over the college which carried my name. I found out they had picked up an 's' somewhere, but it really didn't bother me."

Since it has become apparent that Mr. Millsap will be outstanding in both basketball and football, not to mention his capabilities in the realm of dating and theme-writing, he was questioned about his high school education.

Born? Yes, on June 27, 1918, in Williams, Iowa.

Reared? He was also reared, this process taking place in Downer's Grove, a suburb of Chicago. He attended grammar and high school there, in fact.

Honors? Definitely. He was kissed on both cheeks by the school principal and given good grades by the girls. Or vice bur-

Promising Athlete

A member of the National Honor society in high school, he was also end on the Illinois All-State football team. Incidentally, he played basketball for his school even as he has done for the freshman squad here.

Major Millsap, who hopes no one will ever start calling him "Junior," is six feet tall or thereabouts, and weighs 185 pounds. He is definitely handsome, some girls say.

Although he arrived at Millsaps by mistake, he likes the college, (How nice of him!) And he intends sticking around three more years, hoping to learn some diplomacy, since he wants to enter the government diplomatic service when he leaves college.

"There's still a chance for young men," he said. "I may be able to move out of Founders one of these days- and then you just

"And if no branch of the service is open, there's always the French Foreign Legion!"

Rather quickly, he brought the exclusive interview to a close.

"I must write my masterpiece for today," he said, gnawing the

Wilbourn Talks Of Europe At IRC Meet ing. How long will the students

The International Relations club held its regular meeting the spirit of your teaching, and Monday night at the home of Patricia O'Brien. In charge of the habits they have acquired while program was A. D. Wilbourn who you have been teaching them." gave first-hand impressions of the European situation in the last Grant Conklin seeks more atten-

After the regular program a general round-table discussion was led by Dr. Ross Moore, with all members taking part.

courses in petroleum and gas en- farmers improve farming meth-

It's Jest A Tale By LEDBETTER

BUT the saying goes that the and their father's nose but they get that rosy complexion at the they drown their sorrows under a permanent wave.

And when they change the color of their hair just henna old color will do. Seemingly, getting hats from Paris is considered very modern but Helen of Troy beat them to it ages ago.

Weakley advice: Girls, don't that you are a lady. He knows it already. If he had wanted a man he would have taken your father.

I have a dog that knows as much as I do but I'm not discouraged. I'm sure he will get smarter as he grows older.

Getting back to the subject of girls, do you know anyone on this ization. campus who, when told that a boat could make twenty knots an hour wanted to know who untied

This weeks Poemtry:

I know a dog that is highly bred One of those high toned "Towsers",

He's so refined and nice, 'tis

said, He never pants-he trousers!

I have known some girls in my life who thought no man on earth was good enough for them. I guess they'll wind up marrying an avi-

I've been told I would make a good skater because I am so light on my feet. The trouble is, I have been afraid I would light on my head.

I learned to dance in no time and I have been dancing that way ever since.

S'more Poemtry: (Dedicated to the archery girls):

Right straight for the mark the arrow flies,

And away to the bulls-eye skims; Though there's a bow in her hands, your eyes

Will tell you there's none in her limbs!

Gossip is a peculiar thing—it has to be bad to be good. But the funny part is that usually IT'S JEST A TALE . . .

Quotable Quotes

"Study more. The more ignorant a class is, the harder the instructor has to work. And you ought to get more sleep so that you would not yawn so much in class." Miami university's Dr. F. B. Joyner offers a most obvious way to make life easier and more pleasant for professors.

"We have put too much emphasis upon the details of our teaching and have had too little vision of the ultimate aims of our teachremember the things you teach them? Yet they carry away the example you are setting them, and most of all they carry away the Princeton university's Dr. Edwin tion for the student and less for the subject taught.

The University of Minnesota's school of agriculture, first of its kind in the U.S., celebrated the Eighteen U. S. colleges offer this month. It is a school to help ods.

YMCA Meeting

Subject Announced For Next Week's Meet

At the regular meeting of the girls may have their mother's eyes YMCA Monday morning Professor A. G. Sanders spoke about the Jewish church today," he exthe present world situation with drug store. And, I might add, particular emphasis on the situation in Europe.

Professor Sanders began by saying it had been suggested by a number of prominent writers and educators that we are possibly approaching another dark age such as that which engulfed the Romans in the fifth century. He waste time trying to prove to him the long prophesied world war tures can be persuaded to live has already begun and has just side by side in peace and happinot become universal yet.

He pointed to the world-wide breaking or scrapping of treaties, about the two problems which had and referred to the statement of been set forth, and about the best Thomas Mann, who said that way to prevent the onset of bar-

ence of extreme want by the side lum will lead discussion.

The religion department visited the Jewish synagogue Monday night under the direction of Rabbi Meyer Lovett.

Rabbi Lovett led an enlightening discussion on the practices, beliefs, and divisions of the Jewish church. "Three divisions exist in plained. "The orthodox, the conservative, and the reform branch with which the Jackson community is affiliated."

The Jackson synagogue is sixty-five years old, and was built by the congregation which had then been organized fifteen years.

of great riches, and that of how also stated that some believe that peoples of different races and cul-

Following this talk Jimmy Capractice of the nations in the vett conducted a brief discussion America is the only hope of es- barism to the destruction of decape for democracy and for civil- mocracy and of civilization itself.

"The Christian Faith" will be He concluded by stating two the subject of next week's meetproblems which confront the ing. Roy Clark, Lawrence Warworld today; that of the exist- ing, Nat Rogers and Boyd Kel-

Pledges and active members of Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron will be entertained with barbecue picnic on Friday night, May 12, at the Business and Professional Women's clubhouse on the Raymond road, by Miss Ruth Ridgeway, a member of the alumnae chapter. Mary Myers, an active member, is in charge of arrangements.

Active members and pledges, with their escorts, who will be present are Frances Ogden, Roy Clarke; Evelyn Brooks, Hillie Sharp; Martha Kendrick, date; Margaret Porter, N. A. Dickson; Eliabeth Peeler, date; Mrytle Chatham, Fred Bledsoe; Mary Myers, date; Marjorie Hull, D. L. Monk; Mary Askew, Larston Farrar; Edwina Nichols, date; Mildred Cresswell, Bo Murry; Helen Booth, Bill Bizzell; Mary Joe Currie, Jakado Turnage; Mary Julia Massey, T. M. Hardy; Allie Ruth Chatham, Ed Hogan; Polly Foster, David Harpole; Dona Harpole, Oland Maldin; Bettie Jane Smith, Hollis Fraiser; Jeannette MacFalls, date.



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SEB Votes Extra-Curricular Point System For Student Government

Students in '39-40 to Be Limited to 12 **Points**

DEAN ENFORCES RULE

The point system proposed by ODK for extra-curricular activities was adopted, with slight changes, by the student executive board May 11. The system is to be administered by a facultystudent joint committee: each student is allowed a maximum of 12 points, grouped as follows:

Five points-editor or business manager of P&W or Bobashela, student manager of athletics;

Four points - house manager and treasurer of social organization, presidents of student body, YM, YW, band, glee club, or social organization; manager of major athletic activity, business manager of band or glee club;

Three points - presidents of ministerial league, Christian council, woman's association or AED; participation in any major sport (to a maximum of 8 points), cheerleader, band sergeant, department official of P&W or Bobashela, pledge captain of social organization, varsity inter-collegiate debate activity, varsity dramatic activity, program chairman of YM or YW;

Two points - vice-president or secretary - treasurer of student in that department. body, participation in glee club or band, program chairman of woman's association;

One point-secretary of social organization, Y cabinet member, permitted a major. staff member of P&W or Bobashela; membership in AED, M club, Eta Sigma Phi, I.R.C., Kit lations to read that students fail-Kat, Chi Delta, DKD, French ing comprehensives may not take club, Spanish club, pre-law club, Beethoven club, debate club, minpre-med club.

SEB Fee Same

The Student activities fee will be apportioned among the different student organizations next year in the identical way as it has been this year, Dean D. M. Key announced today.

A resolution recommending this action was passed at the SEB meeting May 11.

Average of C Set As Major Requirements

Except in Special Cases Second Comprehensive Is Out

Action taken by the faculty in the club were white and crimson. the last two weeks makes it imperative for each undergraduate to make a C average on each course he takes in his major field.

According to a recent resolution adopted by the faculty a student may not major in a subject without approval by the professor in that subject. To obtain approval, he must have done C average work on all courses he has taken

A student may not change his major later than October 1 of his senior year. In special cases, a below-C-average student may be

The faculty meeting last week amended the comprehensive regua second examination earlier than re-examination may be taken beter's work.

Commencement Exercises Begin June 3; Dr. Snavely Will be Speaker

Clayton Morgan, Prexy; Complete Shake-Up Is Effected

A meeting of the Barbarians of the YMCA and YWCA Monday. held last Thursday night effected complete reorganization and election of officers.

The new constitution adopted, name of the Barbarians to the Millsaps Empyrean club, made up City, Mo. of two divisions; one for the boys, the other for the girls.

Under the new setup, the two groups will meet jointly twice each semester, and individually twice a month. Colors chosen for

Officers for 1939-'40 are Clayton Morgan, president, and Johnnie Floyd, vice-president. The selection of officers for the individual groups will be made at the beginning of the next school year.

Pre-Law Fraternity Re-Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of Delta Kappa Delta, honorary pre-law fraternity, all officers were reelected for the coming year. They were: Albert Pippen, president; Charles Kilgore, vice-president; Sam Birdsong, secretary; Lucile Fox, treasurer; Kenny Holyfield,

August 1 following. Only one lish other chapters at nearby following: James Booth, presischools. Sam Birdsong and Luisterial league, science club, or fore doing an additional semes- cile Fox are in charge of the extension committee.

Barbs Become Delegates Tell Features Planned For "Empyreans" Of Conference At YM-YW Meet

Dr. T. M. Brownlee, Dr. Bruner Hunt, and Dr. J. M. Sullivan made short talks on the Methodist uniting conference at a joint meeting

The three speakers with the addition of Dr. B. L. Sutherland, pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist church, were sent as provides for the changing of the delegates to the uniting conference which convened at Kansas

> Dr. Brownlee and Dr. Hunt spoke on the desire for Christian union and brotherhood which is characteristic of the church. Dr. Hunt stated, "What impressed me most was how much Christ can do for a people who are willing to subject themselves to his guid-

> that even though the church had for years been split up in various factions there was an intimate association among the delegates.

of the delegates and told many Millsaps Singers. A recital by the torium which housed the conven- held that afternoon. tion. He also discussed the prospect of having an organization for laymen in the Methodist church.

Heads Named by Pre-med Groups

The pre-med club has elected Plans are underway to estab- as their officers for next year the dent, Dale Harper, vice-president; and Elizabeth Durley, secretarytreasurer.

> AED, honorary pre-med fraternity on the campus, elected of- Harrell hall. ficers at their last meeting. They were: Longstreet Hamilton, presdent; Cappy Ricks, secretary, and Blue Ridge Manning Hudson, treasurer.

Bill Ainsworth and Junior May Mickey White, Marianna Terry, Emory; Hays Fleming and Carl Elizabeth Durley, Shirley Chi- and Edwin Edwards and Paul Mary Moore, Gayle Doggett,

AED activities for this year will tablish a definite system of physical examinations, including turority: Mary Crawford Dennis, berculin, Wassermann tests, and eye, ear, nose, and throat exam-Mary Askew, Gracealine Porter, inations for the school. These examinations will be given at the opening of school each year.

Band Disbands

The Millsaps 106 Engineers M. L. Smith, Robert Ezelle, Man- band ended its official year Sunning Hudson, Roy Clark, Earl day, May 21, with a concert at graduate school, made the an-Harper, Herbert Selman, J. S. Galloway Memorial Methodist nouncement. Dr. Weatherford

On Sunday, May 14, the band last semester. rendered a concert at Canton at Sigma Upsilon, honorary liter- Riser, Baldwin Lloyd, Lawrence which time Dr. M. L. Smith made upon campus leadership and a brief address.

To Speak

Plans for commencement exercises beginning June 3 at Millsaps college, have been announced by Dr. D. M. Key, dean.

Dr. Guy Snavely, of New York, will make the commencement address June 6. The commencement sermon on June 4 will be delivered by Bishop J. Lloyd Decell, of Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Snavely is executive director of the Association of American colleges with offices in New York. He was formerly president of Birmingham-Southern college. Bishop Decell is supervisor of the Birmingham area of the Methodist church, and also president of the Millsaps board of trustees.

Declamations

On June 3 the Buie declamation contest will be held followed by a three-act play presented Dr. Brownlee stressed the fact by the Millsaps Players.

Preceding the commencement sermon Sunday at Galloway Memorial church will be an academic procession. Music will be fur-Dr. Sullivan exhibited pictures nished for the occasion by the interesting facts about the audi- Millsaps music department will be

To Start Monday

The program will open Monday with a meeting of the Millsaps trustees board. A reception will be held by the Woman's association in the afternoon. The alumni association reception will begin at 7 o'clock that night, following which will be the alumni banquet.

The fine arts department of the college will open the program Tuesday with a concert. A reception will be held at the president's home in the afternoon. The graduation exercises will be conducted that night in front of Sullivan-

The following members of AED Scholarships Are Given

Robertson, O'Connor, Wroten Win

Summer scholarships to the YMCA training school at Blue Ridge, N. C., were awarded five Millsaps students, an announcement said this week.

Selected were: YW President Mary Moore, Gayle Doggett, P&W Editor-elect Tom Robertson, State Y President Jim Wroten, and Senior Donald O'Connor.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford of Nashville, president of the Y was a Millsaps chapel speaker

Selection to Blue Ridge is based promise of social usefulness.

Local Honoraries Tap Sixty-Nine

Largest Group In Chapel History Given Recognition

Millsaps' nine honorary fraterni- David, Alan Holmes, Dick Laudties and sororities selected 69 erdale, Harris Carter, and Gra- Ess White. students, alumni, and faculty ham McFarlane. members to become organization

before the assembled student Dye, and Shirley Chichester. body. It was the largest group ever to be tapped here.

Active members of the honoraries elected their new associates Mitchell, Paul Sheffield, Edgar on the basis of the abilities and Horne, and Jimmy Cavett. achievements of the prospective members in the various college cal fraternity: Dr. M. L. Smith, activity areas

Wednesday were Dr. M. L. Smith. ginia Wilson, Gracealine Porter, Dr. H. M. Bullock, and Miss and Louise Ray. Elizabeth Craig. Robert Ezelle,

ODK Lists Eight, alumnus to be elected to mem- McKeigney, and Larston Farrar. Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dra-

Sigma Lambda 4 Honorary Greek organizations and their new members are as Crisler, Joe Brooks, Bob Ledbet- will go to med school next year: follows:

> Pi Kappa Delta, honorary fo-Holyfield, Pemble Field, Clayton

Eta Sigma, honorary scholarunderstudies and active members. ship organization: Dr. M. L. Featured as the outstanding ac- Smith, Roy DeLamotte, Dr. H. M. tivity of annual Tap Day on the Bullock, Longstreet Hamilton, campus, the tapping ceremonies Roma Fern Champenois, James were held in Murrah hall chapel Booth, Ebbie Edwards, Dolores en's leadership sorority: Miss

> Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary medical fraternity: Jimmy Lancaster, Charles Murray, Corrine

Eta Sigma Pi, honorary classi-Gayle Doggett, Mary Alice Moore, Faculty members tapped last Nat Rogers, Mary Askew, Vir-

Millsaps graduate, was the only ary fraternity for men: Alexander Rabb.

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drater. Martha Dees, Jim Thompson rensic fraternity: actives, Kenny Virginia Wall; understudies, Horn to University of Tennessee. Morgan, Patricia O'Brien, and chester, Virginia Swayze, Helen Sheffield to Tulane. On Wednesday of last week Albert Pippen; pledges, Joel Mc- Ricks, Jean Scales, Annie Margaret Mathison, Evelyn Jones, and be concluded by an attempt to es-

Chi Delta, woman's literary so-Betty Larson, Patricia O'Brien, and Virginia Mayfield.

Sigma Lambda, honorary wom-Elizabeth Craig, Bert Watkins, Mary Moore, Mary Askew, and Evelyn McGahey.

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity: Dr. Vandiver, Jack Bain, and Jimmy church.

Delta Kappa Delta: Harris Carter, Richard Lauderdale, Bob



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The staff extends condolences to Editor O'Connor, whose father, as this issue goes to press, is seriously ill.

Speaking of Commencement

Without trying to get sentimental we are going to try to say good bye.

This may be read lightly—or not at all—but whatever may be its reception it's still our swan song, good or bad.

We will leave it to the commencement speakers and to individual heart throbs to tell of the sadness of graduation, of the love for alma mater, and of the reluctance of leaving. But we will still make a feeble stab at telling you—our more than 700 subscribers—what it means to edit the last issue.

When you spend between fifteen and twenty hours a week with something—when you walk about in the ghostly corridors of science hall basement long after every one else is asleep—when you form a companionship with your staff that won for you First Class Honors over the nation—when you see the finished product gracing the radiators Thursday after Thursday—when you get your last picture show pass from Thames—when you editorialize your last word against faculty oppression—when you take the rap rather than reveal the Dirtdauber—when you remember that you're no longer a fellow student with those you've played up in the headlines—when your year's effort at "viewing with alarm" and "pointing with pride" is over—when you've made that last deadline—then you'll know what it means to close volume XXXI of the Purple and White.

And as we close it permit us to THANK:

Lewis Thames, our co-worker, who labored tirelessly and printed 31 issues on a limited budget. When he wasn't with Clara Frances, Butch was always thinking of the interests of the paper and didn't get angry when we got all the show passes two weeks straight and when we wrote up three-fourths of the "corporation" stationery on personal correspondence. Thanks, Butch, and may we see more of one another in that life which really begins June 6.

We'd also like to THANK:

Those staff members who worked faithfully and whose only reward was the satisfaction of seeing their own material in print: Morgan, Joe Brooks, Farrar, Roby, Waring, Porter, Askew, E. Brooks, O'Brien, Watkins, Khayat, Slaymaker, Fox, Pevey, Ledbetter, Graves, Whitsett, Navarro, Rabb, Livesay, Riser, Martin, Keith, and Sanders—the best staff in the world.

Parade of Opinion

A Week-by-Week Review of College Thought and Action on Important Topics of the Day

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Ultimatum

When Harvard University's famed research scientist, Prof. Percy W. Bridgman, shut the doors of his laboratories to the citizens of totalitarian states, he started a verbal battle that is still raging hot and heavy on the college campuses. Student opinion on the matter is about evenly divided, with many denouncing it as intolerantly un-American and many praising it as a brilliant step in the direction of giving the dictators some of their own medicine.

The two opposing views are aptly stated by the following:

FOR: "Professor Bridgman's attitude seems entirely justified. By turning over to the dictators the products of scientific advance in a democracy, the dictators are being given the means by which to continue their campaigns against democracy," said the University of Minnesota "Daily."

AGAINST: "By endeavoring to combat fascism by means of a typical fascist technique, the learned professor is setting a precedent which may easily lead to less harmless abuses of the American tradition of freedom. From prohibition of fascists in specific laboratories to a prohibition extending to graduate courses is no long step; from there the virus may spread to whole universities, and then go on to infect the entire educational system. Thus do such efforts to eliminate totalitarianism breed of themselves the germ they seek to destroy," said the Harvard University "Crimson."

Polls

Important in charting the trends of opinion on the nation's campuses are the periodic polls taken by newspapers, yearbooks and class organizations. Following are the results of the more important of the recent inquiries:

Reflecting the growing optimism in regard to jobs, New York University seniors indicated overwhelmingly that they expected to be earning \$5,000 annually five years after graduation. Interesting was the large percentage (78) which answered "no" to the question, "Have you utilized your four years at college to their greatest potentialities?"

At Drexel Institute, 87 per cent of the students voting in a poll indicated that they did not approve dropping the immigration bars to allow refugees from totalitarian states to come into the U. S.

Sixty-five per cent of the University of Buffalo students believe in President Roosevelt's policy of lining up the democratic nations against the totalitarian states.

University of Maine students voted with only a slight majority in favor of the provision to have war declared only by a national referendum

Rutgers university seniors voted five-to-one against a third term for President Roosevelt.

At Case School of Applied Science, more than two-thirds of the students favor the T.V.A., the National Labor Relations Board and the social security and wages-and-hours laws.

Approximately 85 per cent of the McPherson college student body has voted against going to war for the U.S. if the battles are fought on a foreign soil.

War

Always interested in questions of war and peace, college students today are debating vigorously the proposed constitutional amendment which would require a national referendum for the declaration of a war which would be fought outside our own hemisphere or which would be a war of aggression. Collegiate opinion is about evenly divided on the measure.

For the "pros," the Spectator of Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers college says: "This amendment is a reasonable demand on the part of American citizens and is consistent with the rights and obligations of intelligent and responsible citizenship. Certainly it should not be thought foolish or un-American to have a referendum on the spending of lives and blood."

For the "cons," the University of Michigan Daily says: "To weaken President Roosevelt is far more the aim of the senators than any philanthropic extension of the democratic process . . . There is no guarantee that a vote of the people would insure a sane and cool-headed consideration of war."

And then finally, before THIRTY is written, let's take a look and see what volume XXXI did this year:

Went after First Class Honors from ACP and got such recognition for the first time in the history of the paper; won editorial reprints from Jackson Daily News, Nashville Christian Advocate, New Orleans Christian Advocate, and Christian Education Magazine; created national attention for the Mortmain campaign; supported the post office move that was consummated under the leadership of ODK; asked for Thanksgiving holidays and they were granted; split the faculty in twain with an editorial "Wake Up Profs"; survived irate students who sought retaliation because they were stung by the Dirtdauber; lent encouragement to curriculum revision; stopped excessive corsage buying when men's Pan-Hellenic council abolished a social rule as a follow-up to a P&W editorial; asked in vain for abolition of five-candle power library illumination system; fought line-up elections but was soundly beaten; opposed overorganization of the few and under-organization of the masses.

And now volume XXXII rests in the hands of Tom Robertson, a scholarly sophomore. Robertson thoroughly deserves the honor and his keen powers of observation and delineation are destined to make him the best editor the Purple and White has ever known.

And now, because every editor must some day do it, we write our:

THIRTY

Pep Pills Retard Reaction of Rats

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACP)— Pep pills retard the speed of learning.

That is the conclusion reached by William L. Minkowsky, graduate student in psychology at the University of Minnesota who, with several white rats as assistants, has just concluded several months of experimentation with the pills.

Each morning for 25 days Mr. Minkowsky injected 1 cc. of benzedrine sulphate, or pep pill solution, into the rats of one group while those of another group continued their regular diet. The rats were then placed in a maze and Mr. Minkowsky recorded the number of errors the animals of each group committed before they were able to find the food at the end of the maze.

Results show that the rats that had not been given injections reduced their number of errors from 14.5 the first day to 1.35 on the final day.

The rats which had received injections, however, reduced the number of errors they committed only from 14.2 to 10.6 during the period. The time required for them to find the food was correspondingly longer than that needed by the first group.

When this part of the experiment had been completed the injections were discontinued for six days. During these six days the number of errors decreased steadily. Errors increased immediately, however, when injections were resumed.

"This is a fairly good indication," Mr. Minkowsky said, "that benezedrine sulphate has a retarding effect on learning. However, I don't believe it has any harmful physical effects if taken in moderation. It increases activity but decreases appetitive functions."

Undergrads Are Helping Outsiders In Novel System

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP) — Pointing the way to what may become a new system of U. S. education, Harvard University authorities have declared successful the experimental plan of training high school graduates by "undergraduate faculties."

Designed to aid high school graduates who cannot attend college, the nation's oldest university has created classes that are taught by students. Under the new system, 50 Boston high school alumni have followed college courses under the volunteer tutelage of 100 Harvard undergraduates, most of them honor men

SPX Honors Prof In Recent Supper

Sigma Rho Chi fraternity honored Prof. Ralph Gray Jones with a supper Tuesday night, May 23. Prof. Jones made an extemporaneous talk expressing his pleasure.

The supper took the place of a picnic which had been planned the week before by the fraternity, but which was called off.

Syracuse University has a special graduate course for the training of future deans of women.

A Fenn College student is planning the construction of the world's longest pendulum. It'll be 211 feet long.

Preachers Dine With Dates at Galloway Church

The annual ministerial league banquet was held at Galloway memorial church with Felix Sutphin, president, in charge.

Preachers and their dates attended one hundred percent.

Among honor guests for the evening were: Dr. T. M. Brownlee, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, who were made honorary members of the league.

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. Fagan Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Bullock, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, Prof. J. R. Linn, and Misses Virginia Thomas and Ruth Cooper.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of two vocal solos by John J. Speed and Julia Long; a vaudeville act by Elliot Jones and J. P. Nix (alias Mrs. Stewart); speech by Dr. Brownlee; and a pantomime by Dr. J. M. Sullivan.





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Campus Leaders



Shown above are the students tapped recently by Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, and Sigma Lambda, leadership sorority. Reading from top left-hand corner they are:

Herbert Selman, Jack Bain, Carl Harper, J. S. Vandiver, Manning Hudson, James Cavett, Roy Clark, and James Booth;

Evelyn McGahey, Bert Watkins, Mary Elizabeth Moore, and Mary Askew.

Besides being honored by these organizations, all of them were tapped by other groups in the ceremonies. The point system—used by ODK in selection—will be found on page 1.

Senior Classes Receive Honors Following Exams

Woman's association will honor Millsaps seniors and Central high seniors at a tea to be given Monday, June 5.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Mary B. Stone, dean of women, and both old and new officers of the Woman's association. These include Clara Frances Dent, Frances Ogden, Evelyn McGahey, Patricia O'Brien, Florence Worthington, Bessie McCaferty, Ollie Mae Gray, and Ann Stone.

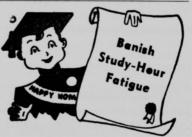
Evelyn McGahey is acting as general chairman for the tea. Other chairmen appointed are Bessie McCaferty, invitations; Charity Crisler, decorations; Margaret Porter, refreshments, and Patricia O'Brien, entertainment.

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Pi KA's Mothers Honored Sunday

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha honored their mothers Sunday by the celebration of Mother's day.

Mothers from out of town and those living in Jackson met at the fraternity house Saturday afternoon for a business meeting. The new officers of the mothers auxiliary for the coming year were elected.

At six o'clock a buffet supper was given, followed by a short program. On Sunday morning the Pikes and their mothers had breakfast down town.

They gathered at the Pike house at ten o'clock and all went to Galloway Memorial Methodist church as the concluding feature in the celebration.



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- CENTURY -

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May 31-KING OF THE UNDERWORLD.

June 2, 3-JESSE JAMES.

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Listen gals. Get next to yourselves. If you wanta be popular at college ya gotta make contacts. An old chestnut, sure. But it works for 4 out of 5. For instance, take the gals at Millsaps (and that goes for the men, too) who have attained the heights of social aplomb. How did they do it? Why that's easy. Through contacts-made at The College Store!

THE COLLEGE STORE

Four Philosophy Courses Offered Yearbook Ready Millsaps Ends provincial Pi Kappa Delta tournament held recently in Virginia. Next Year As Department Expands By June 1, Says Eventful Year | The Purple and White polled first class honors in the annual

By Prof. J. Reese Lin

Four courses toward a philosophy major will be available next year, here listed in their logical order: Logic, types of philosophy, history of philosophy, and ethics.

This order has been adopted because experience has demonstrated that philosophy is a symmetrical structure of thought and that logic is the basis of the

It is desirable also that a course should be taken in pure psychology, especially as such a course will be given by Dr. Fugate, a finely trained psychologist, who has had successful experience in teaching that subject. courses in philosophy and one in psychology will make a fairly complete major in philosophy.

For the most successful study of philosophy a course in physics is almost indispensable. As the scriptures put it, "The invisible things of God from the foundation of the world are understood by the things that are visible, so that, by the things that are seen we understand the things that do not appear."

The most important thing about a man is his philosophy. What is the relation between the mind and the body? What is the relation between religion and science? What are the proper relations between men? Has war a place in modern civilization? What reasons have we for believing that the souls of men live after death? -Such are the questions considered by philosophy. It has in it considerations of primary importance both for the present life and for the life to come.

Scholarships Are Awarded Seven

Graduate scholarships have been awarded to seven boys of this year's graduating class.

Roy DeLamotte, Donald O'Connor, Percy Emanuel, Blanton Doggett, and Wallace Mangum, all ministerial students, have received scholarships to Emory. A scholarship in economics to Duke University has been awarded William Hardy Bizzell. John Godbold has received one in Social Science to

James Ferguson, a member of last year's graduating class and at present a teacher at Amory, has received a history scholarship to L.S.U.

Honor Seniors

Thursday afternoon in the Christian Center, the YWCA entertained honoring Louise Denson, Ruby Brand, and Inez Long, the three seniors at the Methodist Orphanage.

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Bad Eye

Now that the hot-stove league has been called to order for postseason basketball yarns, we are compelled to pass on to you (via the Ohio State "Lantern") this swell laugh. The story is told by George Keogan, Notre Dame hardwood coach, who claims it is true: A few years ago he had on his squad a very fine player who wore a glass eye. He played a guard position with the blind side toward the outside so he could see the playing court. The official working this particular contest was Nick Keanes, who was just breaking into the officiating

A mixup took place under the basket on one of the plays and Keanes saw this guard down on hands and knees groping along the floor. Thinking the boy was injured, he stopped play. Walking over to him, he said, "What seems to be the trouble, are you hurt?" "No," was the answer I'm not hurt, but I lost my eye.'

"Oh, that's all right," Keanes comforted him. Nobody else is doing much scoring either." The guard turned his head toward Keanes at that moment, and seeing that the fellow had really lost his eye, Keanes cried out, "My God! How did that happen?"

"Somebody knocked it out with his elbow," said the boy. At that moment he found the eye and Keanes saw that it was glass. The boy then asked for permission to leave the floor and when he returned he had the eye in place and announced that he was ready to play. Keanes was now sympathetic and said, "Say it must be pretty hard playing this game with only one eye. Can you see? "Oh, yes," came the reply that dried up Keanes' sympathy "When the time ever comes that I can't see I'm going to try officiating."



Bobashela Head

The Bobashela will be ready for the student body by June 1, Glenn Phifer, editor, said this week.

A number of features connected with the "Gay Nineties" theme will make the 1939 volume an outstanding one. Blue is the predominant color, and the feature section is printed on blue pages.

The inside covers will be silver. Professional campus scenes and student snapshots will contribute to the Bobashela.

Having completed her work as art editor on the 1939 volume, Louise Moorer, editor-elect, is making plans for next year's an-Students interested in working on the staff should write out their applications as soon as possible, for she hopes to be able to put out an early annual by beginning now, she says.

Players to Give Comedy Monday

Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest. which was presented by the Millsaps Players Monday night, will be repeated here June 5. No admission will be charged.

The cast included: Bob Ledbetter, Joe Brooks, Roma Fern Champenois, Helen Ricks, Evelyn Jones, Betty Larson, Ess White and Paul Whitsett.

Park Planned

Plans are materializing for the establishment of a park in the area between the science hall and the football field, according to Roy L. Murphy, campus work superintendent.

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By Clayton Morgan

The initial year of Dr. M. L. Smith's presidency at Millsaps college has witnessed many varied happenings of interestboth as regards improvements in the physical plant of the school and the attainments of students in various endeavors.

By way of partial fulfillment of the "Greater Millsaps" dream, the new dormitory for women has practically been completed and will be ready for occupancy next fall. Through the efforts of ODK a post office has been installed on the campus, and is fulfilling a long-felt need.

Too, an intensive campus improvement program has been progressing; included in this has been the planting of shrubbery, general improvement of neglected places, and grass sodding.

In the way of student accomplishments some outstanding honors have been gained during the session, more especially in forensic activities. The men's debate teams won the state debate tournament this year, and brilliantly concluded the current season by carrying off top honors at the

Frosh Fotoed

Residents of Founder's hall will be featured in a group photograph to be taken Sunday, Prof. Paul Ramsey announced today. Small copies of the picture will be furnished those who care to pay for them, and a large copy will be mounted in Founder's lobby, he continued.

The picture in the lobby is to form the nucleus of a gallery of pictures of future Founder's resi-

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The Purple and White polled ACP selections of the best in the field of college journalism, the highest rating accorded the Millsans publication in its history.

Many other "high points" have characterized the year. By way of recognition should be included the inauguration of President Smith, High School day, and the Varsity Show. Numbers of conventional events have intervened and contributed their part toward relieving the monotony of routine class work-plays, social, and extra-curricular activities of various sorts.

Visit Columbia

Conference Lay Leader J. M. Sullivan and President M. L. Smith Tuesday attended a Methodist district conference at Columbia.

Dr. Sullivan spoke to the church officials in his capacity as head delegate to the Methodist Uniting conference recently closed in Kansas City.

Durley is KD Head

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta has elected Elizabeth Durley, of Drew, president to succeed Martha Dees, who recently resigned.

Martha Mansfield, of Jackson, was voted to take over the activities of vice-president in the place of Durley

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